

Oakland and Vicinity-Tonight and Wednesday fair and continued warm, gentle northwesterly winds.

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Site on Which Alameda Mole of Company Is Constructed Legally Belongs to Encinal City, Claim to Be Probed

Fear of Discovery When the Work Is Begun on Naval Base Believed to Be One

Investigation into question of title of the tidelands on which the Alameda mole of the Southern Pacific it is claimed, legally belongs to the city of Alameda, is being made by city officials, it was learned today. Leon Gray, assistant city attorney, representing Oakland in the hearing clared today that although the mat-ter was not and probably will not be developed during the hearing, it will GIGANTIC CONSPIRACY be the objective of an exhaustive OF BOLSHEVIKS BELIEVED.

That the Southern Pacific com-pany realizes there is doubt as to purpose of the movement, it was shed upon the strange circum-declared.

clashes between E. Sharp Western division of the railroad, on the disposition of the franchise. NOT PREPARED TO

hould not enter into the records

ask questions of the witness and of their disappearance. These are myself that we have no right to the steamers Hewitt and William answer. We have no authority and O'Brien, the British tramp Albyan are not prepared to answer any and the bark Yute. Also four de-

questions. He said:

"Mr. Foulds, your attitude in this Deering case as sent to American hearing is entirely unbecoming. You consuls throughout the world by the

inswer them. sented the city you have always conand when attorneys for the people FOUND ON BEACH WITH attempt to question your witnesses you object.
"You cannot come into these

chambers and prostrate the dignity State Department describes as of this hearing. And furthermore, just because you represent a power-|suspicion of foul play having oc ful corporation you cannot make a curred."
plaything of the city of Oakland or the city of Alameda."

The says the DECLARES PEOPLE WOULD BE INCONVENIENCED.

In continuing his arguments to Commissioner Martin, Gray declared that in the event of abandonment of the road the company should be forced to tear up the tracks and forfeit their franchise. John S. McTernan, Oakland advertising man, was the first witness for the people. He testified that

people using the crosstown lines would be greatly inconvenienced, and that in the event of the aban-donment of the road would trade in San Francisco. McTernan is advertising manager for Whitthorne & Itving Kahn, of Kahn Bros. was

placed on the stand as second wit-ness for the city. A. S. Lavenson, president of the H. C. Capwell company, testified that isolation of Alawould result from abandoning the bridge and that retail trade ould be injured. After hearing testimony from wit-

nesses for the Southern Pacific com-any at the afternoon hearing yesterday before Railroad Commissioner Irving Martin in the council chambers in the city hall, Theodore Wittschen, deputy district attorney representing Alameda county, openly charged that the company was attempting to abandon passenger service over the bridge so that ultimately the bridge could be discontinued as a part of the system and the company excused from paying its half of the preposed new ture over the estuary. The hearing continued this morning.

WITTSCHEN SEES PLAN TO ABANDON BRIDGE.

Directing his charges at E. J. Foul attorney for the company, Wittachen emphatically declared: "The Southern Pacific company is but the commerce merely attempting to discontinue investigating today. passenger service over the Harrison street bridge so that the structure be abandoned and the company be released from its contract with the city to pay one-half of the cost of a new bridge at that loca-Should the passenger service be discontinued over the Harrison street bridge, the company will immediately discontinue freight service

"Is it not a fact, Mr. Poulds, that this attempt of your company to using a submarine in his raids. secure sanction from the Railroad Another theory advanced by Commission for discontinuance of passenger services and the beginning of a movement to abandon the whole structure? Isn't this hearing the theory that rum runners might merely camouflage?"

not authorized to make any statements concerning the proposed plans mystery, which is engaging the at-

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12 SHIPS "STOLEN" AT SEA; PLOT OF REDS IS SUSPECTED

Craft Mysteriously Disappear After Leaving U. S. Ports; No Trace Of Crews or Wreckage Found

SCHOONER DEERING CASE TOLD

A deap sea mystery, offering speculation as wide as the widest Motive to Abandon Bridge sweep of the imagination, today surrounds the fate of twelve ships which have recently disappeared.

What port of missing ships in the whole world's seven seas holds these missing vessels is an enigma which has navy officials at Washcompany is constructed, and which, ington and marine authorities in the Atlantic ports completely

The list of ships which have disappeared at sea is growing. It King George and Queen Mary leave custody of Sheriff R. R. Veale of started yesterday with three which were believed by navy officials to have been seized by their crews and taken into Russian ports. of the application of the Southern Seven more were added to the list by New York marine agencies Commissioner Irving Martin, deciared today that although the matthis afternoon up to twelve

Oakland Youth

Was Member of

'Lost Ship' Crew

ISTING of the American vessel

which have mysteriously disappeared and which are be-

impenetrable as that of the collier

Cyclops, and after its name on the

placed the question mark that denotes the ship that fails to return or to leave sign or mark of its de-

The Hewitt sailed from Sabine, Texas, for Boston late in January.

When she failed to report the overnotice was posted and as the

days passed apprehension passed to

certainty that she had gone down.

In her hold was a cargo of sulphur

and there was a story from Coast

Guardsmen at Atlantic City that

they had seen a great flash light the

sky and heard the report of a dis-

tant explosion. And yet no spar or

piece of cargo or railing was ever

Mrs. Bogan has clung to the be-

lief that the mystery would be ex-

plained and that her son is alive.

If he has been kidnaped with the

ship by a Bolshevist crew or pirates,

it is thought probable that he is be-

ing held in Russia that he might

not reveal to this country the de-

Killed in Portland

tags of the ship-stealing practices.

PORTLAND, Ore., June 21.-A striking sailor, thought to be John

Darrell, about 30 years old, was shot and killed last night in a battle

with four policemen at the entrades

to the docks of the Shell Oil Com-

pany at Linnton, a Portland suburb

ambush the sailors on the steamer.

Senate Is to Probe

ing down German planes during the

war, was adopted late today by the

Prosecutions Urged

WASHINGTON, June 21.—(By As-octated Press.)—The Department of

nations revealed during the building

rust inquiry conducted by the Lock-

wood legislative committee of New

When Auto Hits Tree

STOCKTON, June 21 .- J. B. Wil-

iams, prominent Lodi ranches, was

perhaps fatally injured today when

tree by the roadside on the way to

the auto he was driving crashed into

his ranch home. Witnesses asy he

Rancher Badly Hurt

Justice plans to ask Congress

Building Combine

Senate.

at Lodi

Striking Sailor Is

picked up in the sea.

struction

Hewitt with those other ships

lieved to have

been stolen by

Bolsh evist

brought

renewed hope

to Mrs. Mary

E. Bogan, 1418

Adeline street, that her son,

Francis Bogan,

Heretolore

the mystery of the Hewitt has

been held as

Marine officials have begun to be-lieve in the possibility that there is pany realizes there is doubt as to a gigantic conspiracy on foot for the guaranty of title, and that it will seizure of freight ships. But how be discovered when construction betheir are disguised and how news of be discovered when construction begins on the proposed naval base site
on the Alameda shore was the prediction made by various city officlass when questioned today. Application of the company for discontinuance of the passenger service
over the Harrison street bridge is
being used as a screen for the real
purpose of the movement, it was
shed upon the strange circum-

No wreckage has been found to Foulds, attorney for the railroad, clear up the fate of any of the missand Leaf Gray, assistant city attoring ships. No seamen have turned up in out of the way ports to shed while Gray questioned Robert light upon the disappearance.

Adams, assistant auditor of the SHIPS AND CREWS GO SHIPS AND CREWS GO WITHOUT LEAVING TRACE.

No modern buccaneering vessels NOT PREPARED TO

ANSWER QUESTIONS.

In attempting to convince Gray that the question of the franchise and crews have gone without a trace. The government today officially "Mr. Gray, you are presuming to of the missing craft, giving details

Leaping to his feet, Gray censured Foulds and criticized the attitude of the representatives of the company evading answers to pertinent and the representatives of the company bottle indicates foul play.

The summary of the history of the representatives are sent to American the world by the

have refused to answer any perti-State Department today, discloses nent uestions. You say you are not that when the Deering passed Cape reparks and not authorized to Lookout lightship, North Carolina on You never are. In January 29, while bound from Rio de the hearings in which I have repre- Jameiro for Norfolk, a man other sented the city you have always con- than the master reported that the fined yourself to certain phases of vessel had lost both anchors and the matter before the commission, asked to be reported to its owners SAILS SET, ABANDONED.

Five days later the vessel such condition that there is every The department's summary also

says that a short time after the Deering passed the light ship a steamer, the name of which has no been ascertained, passed the light vessel and was asked to stop and take a message for forwarding, but no response was received to the numercus attempts on the part of the master of the lightship to attract the

The department's summary ther says that on April 11 the following message was picked up in a bottle near Cape Hatteras: "Deering captured by oil burning boat something chaser, taken off everything, handcuffing crew. Crew hiding all over the ship. No chance to make escape. Finder please notify headquarters of Deering."

The schooner carried a motor crew of the tanker City of Reno by lifeboat and a dory," the State De-strikers.
partment's summary continued, "but In re neither of them has been picked up and no wreckage from them has been found. Most of the provisions, clothing and supplies of the vessel had been removed.

WOMEN START INQUIRY THAT UNVEILS MYSTERY. William B. Wormer, I land, Me., was captain of

the four officers in the automobile drew sailing vessel. His daughter has been instrumental in arousing officials. Another young woman was instru mental with Miss Wormeli in causing an investigation. She was Miss Barbara Bauer of Big Springs, Tex., who wrote the coast guard here that there might be a connection between the wrecking of the Deering and the disappearance of the Hewitt, a steam vessel which left Sabine, Tex., June 20, with a load of sulphur. Miss Wormell has had the hand-writing on the note brought in from

Deering identified as that of the Decring Identified Chief Engineer Bates. The other two vessels which sailed out into oblivion were not identified but the commerce department was

PIRATES, REDS AND RUM runners suspected. While four departments of the gov

While four departments of the state of \$250,000 to press prosecution of love ernment were officially concerned in \$250,000 to press prosecution of love the investigation, other departments individuals and corporations alleged to be involved in nation-wide combinations of the state of the st seldom approached. It would not be impossible for

twentieth century Captain Kidd to York. hat gested that such a pirate might be emission for discontinuance of cabinet officer was that Bolsheviks beinger service over the Harrison-have captured the ships, made prisect bridge is only the beginning oners of the crews and taken the have wanted the vessels to carry on the reply. Fouls said that he was their illegal trade from Cuban ports.

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British Monarch With Queen Former Teller of Richmond Mary, Protected By Troops, Bank Brought to America

By LLOYD ALLEN, United Press Staff Correspondent.

Ulster parliament tomorrow. station here at 1 p. m. They will re-turn late tomorrow. Australian authorities. Eradshaw, his wife,

Secret Service men, members of he Royal Irish Constabulary in plain clothes, picked for their knowledge of Irish conditions and individual board the steamer Ventura at 8 Sinn Feiners, and a picked force of o'clock. The party, was met by auxiliary police were aboard the train which pulled out for Holyhead, In the Ulster capital, they will be

protected by a regiment of Irish guards and a squadron of the life guards which left yesterday to cross By DANIEL O'CONNELD.

International News Service Staff Correspondent. RELFAST, June 21.—Heavy rein forcements of troops and police are arriving here to guard King George and Queen Mary during the ceremonies attending the state opening of the northern Ireland (Ulster) Parlia-ment tomorrow. The Irish guards, brought especially from Aldershot, will lead the royal procession through the streets of this city.
Only \$8000 has been subscribed i

response to the lord mayor's appeal for \$500,000 to defray expenses of the celebration in honor of the king and queen. The lord mayor is deeply disappointed over the poor showing.

Between 10,000 and 20,000 soldiers. sailors, policemen and plainclothes detectives will line the streets when the king and queen enter this historic city and ride in state from the pier to the parliament building.

docking lists of the world has been

majesty.

EARD OF BANDON

CORK, June 21 (By the Associated Press).—James Francis Bernard, fourth Earl of Bandon, was kidnaped this morning from his residence in Bantry, County Cork, by a band of men. Castle Bernard, his home, was set after and this afternoon was still amount. Earl Bandon's whereburning. Eatl B abouts is unknown.

Earl Bandon, who has been king's lieutenant of County Cork since 1874. was born on September 12, 1850, and succeeded his father in the earldom in 1877. He is the owner of about 41,000 acres of land.

BRITISH COLONED IS FATALLY SHOT.

DUBLIN, June 21 (By the Associated Press).—Colonel Lambert, commander of the brigade at Athlone, was fatally shot last night at Moydrum while returning from a tennis party in an automobile ac-companied by his wife and Colonel and Mrs. Challoner. Six men ordered the party to halt, but the driver speeded up the car and the men fired. A bullet struck Colonel Lambert in the neck. Mrs. Challoner was slightly injured.

The shooting was the outcome of an alleged trap laid for members of the TORCH IS APPLIED TO IRISH VILLAGE, In response to a warning that

DUBLIN, June 21.—The village of Knockcroghery, in County Roscomeight men had gone to the docks to mon, was nearly wiped out by incendiaries early today. Only three out of fifty houses are left standing. automobile to the scene. As they of crossed the second of two small bridges leading from the highway 1 Masked men invaded the village at o'clock in the morning and routed families from their beds. The torch to the docks they were met with the Port-command, "hands up." In reply the In reply the was applied. The residents were not given time to dress.

Anti-Soviets Routed group of eight men by the bridge. In Southern Siberia Captain's Dismissal

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUTE. PEKING, June 21.—Anti-Bolshe-vik forces commanded by General WASHINGTON, June 21.—A reso-lution directing investigation by the Baron von Ungern-Sternberg, which senate naval committee of the court were invading Southern Siberia, have where they sailed on November 22 G. Chamberlain from the Marine Army of the Far Eastern republic, ing down German planes and shoots says a despatch received here from Chita. It says the robber bands
"were virtually anihilated, and that the survivors have fled into Mongolia.

> A Riga despatch quoting Moscow advices, on June 19, told of the anti-Bolsheviki defeat.

Army Airman Dies In 300-Foot Plunge BY UNITED PAESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
RIVERSIDE, June 21.—Sergeant
James E. Jones of Washington, D.

C., was instantly killed and Private Lester J. Overton was slightly injured this morning at March field when an army plane fell from an altitude of 300 feet. Charles Dawes Made

Director of Budget BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 21.—Charles G. Dawes, the Chicago banker, has apparently fainted just before the been selected by President Harding crash, as he suddenly dropped over for director of the budget, under the the wheel. He was taken to his home budget law recently enacted by Con-

Starts From London to After Bitter Fight Waged Open Belfast Parliament in the Courts of Australia Sinn Fein Reported Ready to Wife Stands By Accused Man

Make Peace Offer; Earl of and Together They Were Bandon, Officer of Crown Life of Parties Aboard the Forces, Kidnaped By Band Ship Returning to the States

Lester J. Pradshaw, who is accused of absconding with \$10,000 from the LONDON, June 21 .- Amidst the First National Bank of Richmond, is greatest anxiety that has been felt again in Contra Costa county. Re since the war, London today saw arrived in San Francisco today in for Belfast formally to open the Martinez, who has been in Australia The royal couple, surrounded by for four months waging a desperate the heaviest guard in years, left the fight to obtain Bradshaw from the

Bradshaw, his wife, who was formerly Miss Lena Anderson, and her mother, arrived at Angel Island on Undersheriff William Veale, Mayor James N. Long of Richmond, and former friends of Bradshaw. The officers and prisoner boarded a launch and were brought to the Dakland mole, from where they traveled by automobile to Martinez where Bradshaw was lodged in the county jail to await preliminary hearing.

Mrs. Bradshaw and her mother did

not accompany the party across the bay, but stopped with San Francisco riends, who met them at Angel Is-

HE REPUSES TO TALK AT PRESENT TIME.

Bradshaw refused to comment on his predicament. He smiled as he stepped from the launch and saw a newspaper photographer on the pier waiting for him to land.
"I haven't anything to say until I consult a lawyer," he said. "Sure,

He then turned and requested Mayor Long to stand by him as he was being photographed.
"If there's anything I dislike," he said, "it's to have my picture taken all alone."

PAIR WERE LIFE OF SOCIAL AFFAIRS AT SEA.

SINN FEIN PEACE
OFFER REPORTED.
LONDON, June 21 (By the Associated Press).—The parliamentary correspondent of the Central News says that a remarkable rumor is current—that the Sinn Fein intends to signalize the king's visit to Belfast by making a proffer of peace to his majesty.

SOUIAL AFFAIRS AT SEA.
With the arrival of the party it was also revealed that the Bradshaws on hoard the Ventura were ticipated in a masquerade ball enough and other sorts of amusement on board. Bradshaw took an active part in staging an amateur vaudewille show when the Ventura was

about half way between Honolulu and San Francisco.

Mrs. Bradshaw said that she believed her husband when he said that another man posed as A. Nelson. whose account at the Richmond bank is said to have been discovered to be \$10,000 short just after Bradshaw's disannearance from Richmond, and cashed checks for that

"I do not believe Lester took the money and I am going to stand by him," was her comment. FIGHT MADE TO KEEP

BRADSHAW AT SYDNEY. Sheriff Veals declared that his release fight to secure Bradshaw's from the Australian authorities at Sydney was opposed by every con-ceivable force that could be brought to the fore by Bradshaw's relatives, who are said to be one of the oldest and richest families in Australia.
"During the four months 1 was

there," said Veale, "I was never cer-tain at any time that I would bring Bradshaw back to America. Every move I made to secure his release was opposed by Bradshaw's counsel, who solicited the aid of high officials and influential interests. I had no they would watch his machine while cooperation whatever from the Aushe left it parked when he came cooperation whatever from the Auseven afraid then that they would at sea.

DANCE HALLI ROMANCE

FOLLOWED RESIGNATION. Bradshaw, who was formerly a aying teller at the Richmond bank, left Richmond early last fall, after having resigned his position. He came to Oakland, where he met Miss Anderson, who, it is alleged by District Attorney Tinning of Contra-Costa county, was at the time mar-ried and had a husband living in Walla Walla, Wash. The meeting took place at an Oakland dance hall. Following a brief courtship the couple were married and went to Los Angeles by automobile, from for Australia. The automobile in which the couple went to Los Angeles was purchased in Oakland and later sold for only a third of what it cost, according to the authorities. was disclosed at the Richmond th was disclosed at the ractional bank that the savings account of A. Nelson, a depositor, was \$10,000 short. The shortage was traced to several withdrawal slips said to have

been filled out in Bradshaw's hand-writing. The shortage was discovered when the interest came due. A warrant was issued for Bradshaw's arrest and an unsuccessful attempt was made to have him arrested at sea. When the Bradshaws arrived at

awaiting him as he stepped off the boat. There followed numerous attempts to have him released on extradition papers, but each attempt was bitterly contested by Bradshaw's relatives, who brought influential interests into the fight to save Bradshaw from being brought back to this country. His custody by Veale was finally

secured when a warrant was imued charging the man with forging the name of A. Nelson to checks. The warrant was accompanied by extradition papers from Washington.

Home With Bride to Face Charges

LESTER J. BRADSHAW AND MRS. BRADSHAW as they were photographed by a TRIBUNE artist today board the Ventura when the liner arrived with Bradshaw and his custodian from



Farmer Held Up Labor Chiefs Win By Bandit Who Pullman Dispute; Is Given Ride Wage Cut Denied

Held up by a highwayman to whom he had given a ride, together with two boys, then forced to drive | Company lost its open shop fight befrom Stockton to Oakland by the robber under threat of instant death. and finally a fight with the bandit near the Chevrolet plant on Foothill boulevard, during which the hold-up man dropped his loot of \$17 and nado his escape, was the experience of J. Uriell, a wealthy farmer of Stockton, who early this morning reported the robbery to the police.
The bandit, Uriell told the au-

thorities, forced him to drive him from Stockton to this city at a rate of more than 45 miles an hour after he had relieved him of his purse containing \$17. In a hand-to-hand fight with the robber, who was armed with a pistol, just as he was about to leave the machine, the farmer secured his turse and almost succeeded in taking the highwayman orisoner. Uriell told the police that last

night he was in Lodi. He said he had to stop there for a while and saw two young boys who were on a hike. Uriell told the lads that if tralian authorities. When we sot back he would pay them and give Bradshaw on the Ventura we were them a ride as far as Modesto. The farmer returned to his mand out and get him after we had chine about 7:45 and found the boys left port. I was not completely at still guarding it. Just as he and the ease until the boat was many hours boys were about to start on the ride a stranger came along and asked the driver for a lift. Uriell censented and the stranger climbed into the machine, and the party started for Modesto.

They went through Stockton, and after passing the city took the rosa road. Here Uriell told the boys he had to turn off to get to his ranch, and they left the machine, thanking him for the ride. The driver gave each of the lads 50 cents for watching his machine in Lodi and bade them goodby. The man was still in the machine. After they had gone 200 yards

"You've got enough money to give those kids one dollar, so give me the rest," said the man. Uriell handed over his purse.

which contained \$17. The gunman then ordered him to turn the machine around and drive towards Oakland. The farmer did as he was told. Keeping his victim covered with his pistol, the bandit urged him to put on more speed until they were covering the distance at about 45 miles an hour. DEFEATS BANDET

RECOVERS MONEY.

As the car drew in Oakland on the Sydney a warrant for his arrest was Foothill boulevard, and was apawaiting him as he stepped off the proaching the Chevrolet plant the gunman ordered Uriell to slow down "I'm going to search you," he said.

As the man moved closer to him Uriell grappled with him and both men rolled to the floor of the machine. In the scuffle the bandit dropped his gun, and it fell out of the machine. Picking up the man bodily Uriell heaved him from lost his weapon, he speeded up the car and got away. A few minutes

Forced to Drive From Stockton to Oakland; Routs
Robber; Recovers Purse

Rail Board Orders Company
to Hold Conference With
Workers' Leaders

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| teen minutes today to send the
former German submarine U-117 to
join the many good vessels which if
as a raider, had sent to Davy Jones'
locker during the war.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CHICAGO, June 21.—The Pullman fore the United States Railway fore the United States Railway hit was made. At 10:32, three planes Labor Board today when the board again went to the attack and dropped upheld the contention of union lead-ers that the company had not obeyed marine just aft of the coming tower "the letter and spirit" of the transportation act when it conferred with its employees in mass meetings.

The heard threw out the company's petition for a cut in the wages of its shop employees and instructed controversy over the relative merits it to go back and meet the "only elected representatives of the em-The shop crafts and clerks in the

Pullman works are involved in the case. The board's decision will delay any action on a reduction in their wages for several weeks. MUST MEET LEADERS OF LABOR UNIONS.

Under the transportation act the company must meet the union leaders, and in the event they fail to reach a decision, file a petition before the board and ask a new hearing.

The company has declined to deal with union officers in matters affecting all employees. The company takes the position that employees not members of the union are repented by the labor organizations. When the company proposed wage reduction recently mass meeting were held and all employees were invited. These conferences, the employees contended, should have been held with duly elected representatives of the employees and not DIVISIONS ARRANGED with the employees en masse. MOST OF EMPLOYEES PRESENT, COMPANY SAYS.

According to company's figures, the total number of employees on the rolls June 3, when the mass meetings were held, was 10,079. this number, 6172 were present, the company said.

It was brought out at the hearing more, the stranger, who was sitting however, that representatives of the in the back of the machine, spoke company presiding at the meetings company presiding at the meetings had no other authority than present the proposition that a we cut of 12 per cent, established in the June 1 decision of the Labor Board, be applied. The board held that this proposal did not constitute a contemplated by law.

> Santa Fe Train in . Ditch, No One Hurt BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIFE TO TRIBUNE. ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., June 21.

—A Santa Fe freight train went DH's, to use ten bombe through a bridge across a small. The army was to attac stream east of La Junta, Colo., toat Santa Fe offices here. Five cars went into the stream, but no one was injured. Transcontinental traf- De Rothschild Aids fic is tied up.

Japanese in Hawaii Are Seeking Control

its white population, Walter F. Dil- to consecrate their lives to the work lingham, representing white Hawalian of research, including the application (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4) planters, festified before the House immigration committee today.

Seaplane Drops in Flames as Explosion Rocks It; Army Machine Also Falls Into the Water of Virginia Capes

Navy Bombers Set Record By Sinking German Submarine in Water Test; But One of Squadrons Takes Its Turn

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIPUNE, WASHINGTON, June 21,—Just after the submarine U-117 was sunk today off Humpton Roads by bombs, Lieutenant Colonel Culver. flying an army plane, crashed down near the U.S.S. Henderson. He and his associates were rescued by navy boats.

WASHINGTON, June 21. - Naval caplane NC-7 caught fire while 150 feet in the air and fell into Hampton Roads today with her crew of three officers and seven men, the Navy Department was advised by the commandant of the Hampton Roads naval station. The machine was reported destroyed, but none of those aboard were injured, though one man was made ill by swallowing a mixture of salt water and gasoline while struggling in the water.

The crew was rescued by a nearby tug, but the plane could not be saved. The report to the department said he big aircraft, of the same type as the NC-4, the first heavier-than-air craft to cross the Atlantic, was on its first practice flight and that it was not participating in the bombing experiments against the former German submarine U-117 off Hampton Roads. The plane had only recently been completed and was running low over the water when an explosion occurred. It quickly caught fire and propped into the water. The cause of the explosion has not yet been determined, but a naval board of inquiry will conduct an investigation.

GERMAN SUBMARINE SUNK IN 16 MINUTES.

ABOARD THE U.S. S. HENDER-SON, off the Virginia Capes, June 21. —It took a small division of naval seaplanes something less than six-

The submarine sank after two at tacks, in which twelve bombs ware dropped. Three bombs were dropped in the first attack, made by three navy machines, at 10:23. One direct

and the other dropped near her. Six minutes after the bomb ex ploded on the submarine, the vessel listed and one minute later the conning tower disappeared. Today's tests were the first of a series arranged as an outcome of the

of the ship and the airplane as naval fighters. DESTROYERS READY

neuvers.

FOR RESCUE WORK. Vice-Admiral Hilary P. Jones. newly appointed commander-in-chief. of the Atlantic fleet, was in these waters today with a formidable part of his fleet. Admiral Jones is in supreme command of the entire ma-

Cantain A. W. Johnson, commander of the Atlantic fleet air force. was on the U. S. S. Shawmut, near the German target, directing the operations in the air. Brigadier General Mitchell was in command of the army air forces. Destroyers were stationed every ten miles between the U-117 and

Thimble Shoal light, to be ready for rescue work, in case of mishap: Rescue airplanes also were held ready at Hampton Roads, and Langley Field bases, to take the air in case of an

FOR AERIAL ATTACK.

The submarine was to be attacked by the following divisions of nava planes first: First devision of three 3-F-5-L'a o use twelve bombs altogether. Second division of three 3-F-5-L'a

o use five bombs.
Third division of 3-F-5-L's, to use twelve bombs. Torpedo squadron of Martins, five First division of two NC's, eight

Second division of two NC's, eigh Marine division of six DH's to use

Then if the submarine still had not been sunk, the army planes would attack as follows: Twelve Martin bombers in divi-sions of three planes each, to come

one division at a time, each division to use eighteen bombs, then six DH's, to use twelve bombs, and finally flive The army was to attack with 250. pound bombs. The navy used 181-

Industrial Research

pounders.

ET ASSOCIATED PRIME
LEASED WIRE TO TRIMME.
PARIS, June 31.—Edmond de
Rothschild, administrator of the EX INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, June 21.—Japanese in Hawaii are making a drive to wrest control of the territory from its white possibility. Wellas E Diff. of science to industry and nation

German Mine Blast

68 Men Killed in

The only

we want in

our town is

Post

'increase in far**e**'

TOASTIES

Best

Corn Flakes

WORLD-WIDE HUNT FOR 'LOST' SHIPS ORDERED BY U.S

State Department Gives Official Account of Incidents of Schooner Deering

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tention of four gover iment departments today, were
The British adm lty and the
French ministry of crine are cooperating with this bovernment in its investigation

The state department has accepted the theory that 'foul play' may account for the disappearance of the twelve men in the Feering.

HOOVER ORDERS STARCH
FOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN.
NEW YORK, June 21—The
steamer William O'Brien was revealed today as one of the five American vessels which has disappeared mysteriously

Lawrence Riches, investigator for Secretary Hoover said the William O'Brien was lost two months, apparently about 700 miles out He

Richey said the William O'Brien started one trip but was forced to put back following a dispute between the captain and chief engineer. With

a new engineer, she began another trip from which she never returned The grim side of the mystery was revealed by Richey, who said he is going to Cape Hatterns to investigate a report that several bodies have been washed ashore there. He believed it possible that the bodies were those of sailors from some of the lost vessels.

STORY OF DISAPPEARANCE
OF ALBYAN AND YUTE.
WASHINGTON, June 21 — The latest sea mysteries concern the British tramp steamer Albyan and the Russian bark Yute, They were last

heard from in November in the vi-cinity where the Hewitt disappeared and the schooner Deering was found The disappearance of the Albyan and the Yute was disclosed today by the department of commence
Information which reached officials here that at least one foreign

ship was reported attacked by men

in a launch while lying in the har-bor of Newport News Chicago Women Plan Band, Biggest Ever

CHICAGO, Jun 21 -Chicago is to have the biggest woman's band in the country, according to announcemen today. Women prominent in society and club life are behind the movement. John S. Greenwalt, engaged for the organization work, declared the band would consist of 250 pieces

He said.
"The baind will have 250 pieces, 100 pieces fo field music, forty drum-timers and sixty buglers—four heralds and a drum major A distinctive uni-form will be worn The organization is purely civic in spirit"

Greenwalt said he hoped to have Scores of musically inclined women floin the association. The movement was started by the Illinois Woman's Athletic Club.

Woman, 75, Slain By

Sanda Cannella, 75, was shot and killed last night as she sat on the protection of her home in a suburban line of the lower of her home in a suburban line of the lower of her home in a suburban line of the lower of her home in a suburban line of the lower of her home in a suburban line of the lower of the house on a bicycle and lectable of the house on a bicycle and lectable of the lower of t talking to his wife, then six shots Mrs. A. T Hammons. Frang out. Five bullets lodged in Mrs. Cannella's body and she died instantly Cannella said he had no idea of the motive for the slaying.

GRAVE SOMETHING TART?—Horsford's Acid Phosphate in ice water and truit julce satisfies the appetite—a refreshing drink—Advertisement

Mystery Recalls Strange Case of Mary Celeste

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The Cape Hatteras ship mystery of the Mary Celeste. In 1872, the sailing vessel was discovered in mid-ocan with all

sails set. The captain's table was set for dinner. In the crews' quarters a deck of cards lay strewn on a table. The toys of the captain's son lay about the cabin.

What became of those on board has never been explained

CO. PLEADS FOR INGREASED RATE

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 -The Spring Valley Water Company's application for an increase in rates was is here, searching in shipping circles heard before the Railroad Commis-for any information regarding the sion here today. Following the failure of the voters of San Francisco to purchase the Spring Valley properises, the corporation petitioned the commission to be allowed to advance its charges on the ground that if it was to continue serving the people of San Francisco large extensions and many betterments would have to be made, costing considerable money, which was not available un-

less paid by the consumers.

Manuel P. Eastman, vice-president and general manager, testified that it would be necessary for the company to expend approximately \$11,500,000 in various important projects, the raising of the Calaveras dam, the building of a conduit around the bay between Milpitas and Mountain View, and the establish-ment of conduits for the delivering of water to the San Andreas reservoir. Mention was made of the fact pensive feature of the construction work, Eastman said that many milions could be saved if his company, in view of such existing conditions, had in the past struggled to entrench itself in the entire of the city.

Answering Attorney Foulds, Theo-

Girls' Home Will Be Opened On August 1

which is sponsored by the Woman's METHODS OF COMPUTING Thristian Temperance Union of Ala-COSTS ARE TOLD. center for the 1200 young employed women of the district. Mrs. L E. Crosby will be the "House Mother."
Gifts of furniture, bedding, linen, dishes, rugs, are appealed for. In-formation may be obtained from the president, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Ber-level 1877. keley 5074, or Mrs. Crosby, Oak-land 5676

Trustees for the home are Mrs. C

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Avalon 85c Fee-Fi-Fo-Fum 3325 Anything Anyday Any-#899 Hold Me Dance It Again With Me You and I 3324 Darling Missy

2017 Along the Way to 3335 Sweet Little Stranger A Damascus Rose of Mandalay Nightingale



||FATE OF HARRISON||FARMER HELD UP STREET BRIDGE IS INVOLVED IN CASE

Probable Sequel to Company Plans

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of the company. He said, however, that discontinuance of passenger service over the bridge would result ultimately in complete abandonment

In an attempt to prove that the Southern Pacific's electric system, in the Eastbay district operated at a heavy loss annually. Foulds placed Robert Adams, assistant auditor for the western division, on the stand Adams was on the stand for three hours facing a battery of attorneys representing the city and county, who grilled him for two hours and

In reply, Foulds said that he was Adams declared that the electric system of the Southern Pacific in the Eastbay regions operated list year at a loss of \$768,000, in which

"The company is only operating slayer of Detective Sergeant John J this Eastbay electric system as a convenience to the public," Adams announced. "The company would be pleased to abandon the system at any time"

EXPERT IS CRITIED. time" EXPERT IS GRILLED

BY CITY'S ATTORNEYS. However, under rapid and heated cross-examination, Adams was un-

voir. Mention was made of the fact; sistant city Attorney, remarked that that San Francisco, in bringing in the lit was considerate of the Southern Hetch Heachy supply, would be Pacific company to operate the East-building conduits around the bay, and that as this was the most expectation.

Answering Attorney Foulds, Theodore Wittschen declared that statis-tics given Robert Adams and C A. Veale, assistant trainmaster for Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda, proved that the losses resulted from "inef-ficient operation" Venlo testified at The Frances E. Willard Home for ficient operation" V Forking Girls at 1096 Twelfth street the morning hearing.

meda county, will be opened August

The property recently purchased meant by 'car capacity," whether it being renovated it is designed to meant seating capacity alone or both nake the residence a community seating and standing room, Veale replied that it meant as many people as the car would hold, either standing or sitting. On this condition is based the monthly compilations of according to the number of fares paid, either for short or long trips,

but based all statistics on cost of operating the particular line on the W. Johnson, Mrs. A. D. King, Mrs. Capacity loads.

W. Johnson, Mrs. Sarah Borland, Mrs. A. R. Slater.

Man Riding Bicycle

(LOS ANGELES, June 21 — Mrs. Charlotte Easton, Mrs. Melva 5 Green, Mrs. Mattle Hamilton, Mrs. I following people appeared for the little dast night as she sat on the C. W. Johnson Mrs. Mrs. Willied last night as she sat on the C. W. Johnson Mrs. Mrs. Villed last night as she sat on the C. W. Johnson Mrs. Mrs. Villed last night as she sat on the C. W. Johnson Mrs. Mrs. Villed last night as she sat on the C. W. Johnson Mrs. Mrs. Villed last night as she sat on the C. W. Johnson Mrs. Mrs. Villed last night as she sat on the C. W. Johnson Mrs. Mrs. Villed last night as she sat on the C. W. Johnson Mrs. Villed last night as she sat on the C. W. Johnson Mrs. Mrs. Villed last night as she sat on the capacity loads.

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and Ralph Hoyt appearing for Alameda county; Eugene Bowles, Joseph H King, president, and Joseph H King, president, and Joseph E. Caine, managing director of the Oakland Chamber of Comexpert representing the Oakland Chamber of Commerce; George Sheldon of the Up-Town Association, and

Following a discussion at the morning hearing after Attorney Foulds had asked for a ninety-day continuance through a personal letter from William Sprouke, president of the read Computation. ter from William Sprouse, president by Manzanita Parent-Teacher Asso-of the road, Commissioner Martin ciation for Friday night at the resiordered the hearing to proceed. It dence of Mrs. G. D Smart Jr., 2736 was continued again at 10 o'clock Brookdale avenue The proceeds will this morning in the city hall, with examination of witnesses for the city

IS GIVEN RIDE

S. P. Attorney Admits This Is J. Uriell Forced to Drive From Stockton to Oakland Under Death Threat

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later he noticed something on the floor and found his purse and money the bandit previously took from him.

Uriell drove immediately to the police station, where he reported the hold-up, and detectives were assigned to the case in an effort to the case in an effort to cipture the highwiyman. Uriell de-scribed him as about 30 years old. Uriell told the police he would have taken the man prisoner had he known that he lost his revolver in

L. A. Manhunt on for Detective's Slayer

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEAST'S WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LOS ANGELES, June 21 —A man was represented, he testified, part of thunt that resembles a drive, swept the loss from the cross-town lines through the district bounded by running from Fourteenth and Sixth Alameda and Ninth streets and Franklin to Alameda and the inter-the river-bed here today, when 250 urban lines running from the Fourteenth-street station to the Alameda armed citizens sought to run down and capture 'Little Phil' Alquin,

trict where Alquin is hiding, waiting to "shoot it out" with his two heavy caliber automatic pistols.

Scores of citizens, attracted to the

cross-examination, Adams was unprepared to answer any of the questions propounded and in a large mations propounded and in a large mations propounded and in a large mations propounded and in a large mation of the questions gave indefinite answers or referred the attorneys to the records of the company in San Francisco

In beginning cross-examination of the Scottest when with other officers he raided a bungalow believed to be the sistant City Attorney, remarked that it was considerate of the Scottest.

Rich New Continent Found in Antarctic

VANCOUVER, B C, June 21-Details of a new continent in the Antarctic region, described as rich in oils, minerals and furs, are given in a cable from Sydney, N S. W., quoting the Sydney Morning "Herald," which announces finding of the British Antarctic expedition headed

by Dr Cope Strange birds of immense size, seals, sea leopards and gorgeous em-peror penguins inhabit the land lying beyond Terra del Fuego, the area of which has not yet been computed, according to buef dispatches reaching Sydney from "the bottom of the

Dr J L Cope, biologist and sur-geon, said when he left on his fiveyears' trip that he would attempt to reach the south pole by airplane His ship. Thor I, was last heard of February 11, when a dispatch from San-tiago, Chile, reported the expedition sailed from Port Stanley, Falkland Islands, December 20, 1920

Dr. Wheeler Named For Municipal Job

BERKELEY. June 21 - Professor Leon J Richardson of the University of California regioned as a member

Koening and son, Charles; daughter, Marjorie; Mis. M. Ayers and daughter, Helen, left yesterday for an ex-tended trip through the East. They merce; A. W. Hollingsworth, traffic will spend much of their time in Massachusetts with relatives and old friends. The Tracy sight-seers will make numerous jaunts to other points of interest and will return by the Canadian route.

P. T. A. WHIST PARTY.

A benefit whist party is announced be appropriated to the treasury of the philanthropic department, of which Mrs. R. C Grant is chairman

GRIFFITH'S FIRST AND HIS LATEST FEATURE ON DOUBLE EVENTFUL NEW FRANKLIN BILL



Scene from "Dream Street," which is now playing for the first time outside of the high-priced legitimate theaters, at the beautiful New Franklin Theater, 15th and Franklin streets.

"Dream Street" the artistic triumph which the two brothers, hating each thich D W. Griffith is still playing other, suddenly are brought together, and one makes the greatest exerises on the same bill with the master producer's first picture, "Her Notes are producer's first picture, "Her Notes are being producer's first picture, "Her Notes are being producer's first picture," the big producer's first picture, "Her Notes are being produced by the big produced by t which D W. Griffith is still playing

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which D W. Griffith is still playing at \$2 prices in New York's big theaters on the same bill with the master producer's first picture, "Her Noble Sacrifice," comprise the big program at the New Franklin theater this week.

"Dream Street" is ranked as Griffith's most artistic production—a melodramatic story of two brothers who loved each other until each fell in love with a fairiytike dancer.

Like all of Griffith's special productions, it deals with an entirely new subject for the master, and has its subject for the master, and has its streament.

BUSINESS TO BE TAUGHT MEN IN **COUNTY PRISON**

Prisoners in the county jail soon will have the opportunity to transform themselve siro mburglars. "dips," "yeggs," and other characters frowned upon by society, into accomplished business men, according to arrangements now being perfected by Allyn G. Smith, chairman of the technical department of the University of Califor-

Smith in arranging with Sheriff Frank Barnet to conduct classes among the men in instrumentl drawing, arithmetic, bookkeeping, and other business training. Many of the men under sentence are occupied as cooks, waiters and jani-tors and have much lessure itme which they could devote to self-im-provement. It is believed the course will be very popular.

HELD FOR ATTACKING WIFE, BERKELEY, June 21.—After he is alleged to have slashed his wife's throat with a razor, Clatte Catani, laborer, was airested last night in Oakland and turned over to the Berbeley police to face trial on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon Seach for Catani has been made for the past week by Berkeley officers

568-572 Fourteenth Street

WILL BE KILLED

Committee Not to Permit Supplemental Measure to Be Rushed Through

WASHINGTON, June 21 -Th House rules committee virtually has decided to kill the Voistead supplemental prohibition bill in its present form, Chairman Campbell, Kansas said today.
"The committee does not want to

allow the measure as it is now writ-ten, to be rushed through Congress, and it won't," he told the House, in response to an attack made on the committee's action in delaying it to give representatives of the chemical and industrial alcohol industries a chance to present their opposition Congress should make the rich dis-gorge their huge private stock of liquor, Representative Pou, North Carolina said today.

CUPID WILL SET **NE W MARRIAGE**

PACE THIS YEAR clated Press.)—Sixty-eight men were killed and seventy-three injured through the explosion, due to fire damp, which destroyed the greater part of the Mont Cenis Mine, near three seventy-three part of the Mont Cenis Mine, near three part of the Mont Cenis Mine, near three budgets and previous performances. pid's record this year threatens to surpass all previous performances, even outdoing 1920 which was the banner marriage year in the state's

reau of vital statistics of the State Board of Healtht, announced today that the incomplete figures for the first four months show that Cupid is 413 marriages ahead of his record for the same period last year. Records thus far received by Ross for the four months reveal that 13,612 marriages were performed, compared with 13,199 for the same period in 1920. Ross said the fig-}ear's pace is even faster. Feather fans on long handles were

regarded as symbols of royalty by the ancients.

Herne, Westphalia. Three hundred men were in the mine when the disaster occurred.

L. E Ross, in charge of the buure will be increased by about 250 when all returns are in. California began its record setting pace in matrimony in 1919 when the soldiers began to return from France and the training camps. In 1920 all records were broken with 46,-564 marriages performed and this

Pistols came into use early in the sixteenth century.

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You'll open your eyes at these bargains. Charming and distinctive models of Georgettes, Crepe de Chines, Mignonettes, Laces, Canton Crepes, Sport Silks, Tricolines, embroidered, braided or beaded.

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BODY TAKEN FROM BAY IS IDENTIFIED: **S**UICIDE IS BELIEF

Foul Play Theory Is Discarded After Examination; Man Came From Arizona

A body, which was later identified by the coroner's office as that of Paul Roth, believed to have come here from Williams, Ariz., by way of Los Angeles, was found early to-day on the Oakland side of Government island by Pat Heenan, a pile-driver working on the island. Evidence, according to the coroner's original points to suicide.

office, points to suicide.

The body had apparently been in the water for a week or more. Blood issuing from the nostrils and ears, and bruises at the back of the head, thought at first to indicate foul play, were explained at the coroner's office by the fact that the body had been in the water for so long a time and had been washed about among the

Both wrists were found to be slashed, and the authorities declared it appeared to be a plain case of suicide. The body was identified by two bank books found in the pockets One was on the Farmers' and Mer-chants' National Bank of Los Angales, showing a deposit of \$40, and the other on the Arizona Central Bank of Williams, Ariz., showing deposits totaling \$100. Several water-soaked letters were found in the pockets and they are being dried for identification by the coroner's office. A slip of paper with "A. P. B., No. 39, Williams, Arizona," apparently the number of a postoffice box, written on it, was also found. Below these flgures was written "A. B. S. 138,446; F. M. W. 3319" and the name "Mrs. Ellen Davis." A watch, one dollar in change, a razor, an extra pair of sox and a few other articles were found in the pockets. The man is believed to have put the razor back in his pocket after slashing his

wrists with it.
The man wore a black shirt, a The man wore a black shirt, a black suit, black shoes and dark sox. He had sandy hair and a stubby mustache and was apparently about 40 years of age. The body had been washed up by the tide and was found lying in the mud.

Farm Center Plans Prove Successful

HAY ARD, June 21 .- That the it inauguration of the policy which allows farm home department center leaders to conduct practically all of their routine demonstrations has been successful, is indicated by the enthusiastic reports of the first-meetings received at the headquar-ters here, according to Miss Mary Cyllopy, home demonstration agent for this district, today.

AIR PATROL DELAYED.

RIVERSIDE, Calif., June 21.— Opening of the aerial forest fire patrol from March field will be post-poned for at least ten days, because of a shortage of gasoline at the field. Major B. K. Yount, commandant, said last night. There is no surplus of gasoline at the field, he declared, and funds for obtaining more are not now available.

Mrs. Whatley and her husband arrived yesterday from a tour of Australia. New Zealand and other islands

Blonde Hair Paves Woman's Way 300 DELEGATES To Become South Sea Queen



Mrs. Helen Whatley of Denver Says She Was Abducted In Solomon Islands

of the South seas, which lasted for thirteen month. While they were on the beach of one of the islands of the Solomon group, a band of grotesquely bedecked natives swooped In Solomon Islands

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-Blonde hair taken by uncivilized natives as an indication of rank, is be-lieved by Mrs. Helen Whatley of Den-ver to have saved her life when she was taken prisoner by natives and carried away into the heart of a sandalwood forest in the mountainous region of one of the islands in the South seas. Mrs. Whatley was held for more than twelve hours and rescued by searchers led by her hus-

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down on the party and with wild cries carried the woman off to a hut in the heart of the woods.

Mrs Whatley, Jabbering angrily, one of them struck at her. In doing so, the savage knocked off her hat and her hair, which became unfastened in the struggle, fell down about her shoulders.

The posse arrived Mrs. Whatley was alone in the hut.

Telling of her abduction today.

Mrs Whatley saiy: "I don't know what inspired the natives to carry me off, as we were told that there. shoulders.

Perceiving the blonde hair, the at-

shoulders.

Perceiving the blonde hair, the attitude of the natives immediately changed to one of reverence. From that time on, according to Mrs. Whatley, the natives were careful to do nothing to displease her. One, who appeared to be the leader, came up and touched her hair wonderingly, drawing back when the woman shrank from him. According to the signs of the natives they wanted to make the woman their ruler.

Who appears to white people.

"My captors were big brawny fellows. After several hours I started to become apprehensive of being rescued, but in about another hour a large body of men were seen approaching. A wild scramble was made by my captors and seeming to be unconscious of my presence they beat a hasty retreat into the wilder region of the forest.

"Led by my husband, the searchers quickly reached me. We left the

band of white sland shortly after to board the Whatley's husmen, headed by Mrs. Whatley's husband, came into sight. The natives seeing them began shricking and ran for the woods, motioning for the woman to accompany them. When Mohammed knew little.

esco and L. Valsangiacomo of imperiale.
Charters and petitions—Jno. Brice. this city, chairman; E. Turpin of Modesto, E. G. Ziero of San Luis Obspo, M. P. Rose of Livermore and E. B. Jacobs of Salinas
Legislation—C. P. Vicini, A. Kahl, Lee Wells of Pleasanton, M. Kupfers and Cappas Steiger

Leg Wells of Plensanton, M. Kupfero and George Steiger
Appeals—J A. Devoto of Alpine
Grove, No 108, chairman; S. Minnetti, Joseph Lawrence of Liberty
Grove No. 134, W. J. Milley, W. F.
Bauer of Olive Grove, No. 116.

Jurisprudence—G H. Bertram of
Modesto Grove, No. 34, chairman,
Harry Menke, Hesperian Grove, No.
15, J. Jarro of Petaluma Grove, No.
15, J. Jarro of Petaluma Grove, No.
16, Victor Stampatts of Americus
Grove, No. 93, and Joseph Pellegrini
of Aurora Grove, No. 109

Correspondence—John Icardo of
Monteverde Grove, No. 128, A. L.
Pierce and G. Beaux of Alpine Grove,
No. 108

TAKING PART IN

DRUID SESSIONS

SAN LUIS OBISPO, June 21 .-

More than 300 delegates are in at-

tendance at the annual convention

of the Grand Grove, United Ancient Order of Druids, which convened at

the civic center hall here at 10

Today various matters of business

coupled with the nomination of offi-

cers and the reading of reports of committees are being heard by the

convention delegates. The following committees have been appointed:
Finance committee—C. D. Dorn of Salinas John Huller of San Francisco and L. Valsangiacomo of Im-

o'clock yesterday morning.

Editor Druids Magazine—E. C. Luchessa of Galileo Grove, No. 37.

Laws of subordinates—C. A. Alouis of Golden Sun Grove, No. 157, chairman; J. H. Story of Hesperian Grove, No. 15, F. Campodonico of Green Valley Grove, No. 145; F. O. Sjogren, J. W. Proleko.

The reading of the officers' reports occupied the entire morning and a good part of the afternoon. The reports of Grand Arch Druidess Mary T. Becker shows a gain of 967 members for the term.

me off, as we were told that there was no danger to white people.

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Entire Villages Submerged by Floods in Japan

(By United Press)
TOKYO, June 21. - Terrific floods T are sweeping large areas of Japan. Death lists today approached 200. Entire villages were submerged under 15 feet of water in the Hita district. At Kyusha, more than 600 houses were washed

Heavy rains caused the floods. The district of Kyusha was inundated so quickly that thousands had narrow escapes. At least 180 persons drowned there. The flood quickly swept hun-

dreds of lightly constructed dwell-

ing houses into the torrent, where they collapsed and were carried out to sea in a mass of debris Bridges were torn our and swept away.

In the Hita district, the waters spread more slowly, filling the streets of villages, some to a depth of 25 feet. Three villages were known to be under water, their inhabitants taking to boats, some living precariously in trees and others chigging to roofs of cottages which threatened momentarily to leave their foundations. Near Fukekoa, a city of almost 100,000 persons, great demans up. done

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WASHINGTON, June 21 - For the

over the House, Miss Alice Robert-son, a Republican member from Ok-

lahonza, occupying the chan about ten minutes She was greeted with applause and cheers when Representative Walsh, Republican, Massachusetts, who was

presiding in the absence of Speaker Gillett, invited her to wield the

resolution providing creation of a commission to represent the United States at the Peruvian centennial

celebration Somewhat embarrassed but in a clear voice, Miss Robertson

announced the vote and relinquished

Fights Police Charge

NEWMAN, June 21 -Tony Cossi,

ocal hotelman, charged with conducting a disorderly house, pleaded not guilty before Justice Rice of Mo-

not guilty before Justice Rice of Modesto and was released on \$500 bail, to await a jury trial July 9. The charge of pandering was dismissed Josephine Saunders, living in the hotel, was permitted to give her testimony, instead of holding her in custody as a witness until the date of the trial.

AUTO GOES OVER BANK.

Swinnerton of Los Angeles was instantly killed and her afther and mother, Mr and Mrs C S Merrill, and her aunt, Mrs. Mary P. Merrill, and her aunt, Mrs. Mary P. Merrill,

of the same city, were seriously in-jured yesterday when a car in which they were riding backed over a 200-

they were runn backed over a 200-foot embankment on Progress grade, at the entrance of the Sequoia Na-tional Park Mrs Swinnerton was driving the car. It stopped suddenly on the grade and started to roll back.

Before Mrs. Swinnerton could control it the machine backed over the em-

bankment. The Merrills are not ex-

WASHINGTON NOTES

Johnson bill to permit aliens who

sailed on or before June 8, last, to land at American ports was passed

companies have violated the new immigration law by bringing aliens here

A constitutional amendment under

which states and municipalities would be prohibited from appropri-

ating funds to any religious denomination, organization or institution

was introduced in the House The amendment also would provide that

no law should be passed respecting establishment of religion and its free

A puff on a cigarette may cost Washington women \$25, if a bill in-troduced by Representative Johnson, Democrat, Mississippl, is enacted

The measure provides that women who smoke in "public places" shall be fined \$25 for the first offense and

\$100 for the second A similar schedule of fines is proposed forthe pro-prietors of public places which the

bill enumerates as dining rooms.

cafes, theaters, elevators, street cars,

and rallway stations, who permit

women to smoke on their premises.

The Senate started a race with the

House to outlaw medical beer Just after the House rules committee had

concluded a long hearing on a pro-posal to give the Volstead anti-beer

and general prohibition tightening

Willis. Republican. Ohio, introduced a special bill containing the beer and

other uncontroverted sections of the

Volstead bill, with the hope of having it passed before the prohibition com-

missioner promulgates medical beer regulations.

BOY KILLED IN MILL.

EUREKA, June 21.—A high school boy of Arcata, Joe Tarletti, com-menced work in the Korbel sawmill resterday morning and was killed

early in the afternoon when his clothing became caught by a revolv-

ing shaft. His right leg was broken, the left arm broken twice and the

with arm three times, besides which

there are said to have been internal injuries and possibly a fracture of the skull. He died fifteen minutes

after reaching an Arcata hospital

THE

WINGETT HOSPITAL

For the treatment of Chronic

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VISALIA, June 21 -- Mrs Mina M.

of the trial.

Newman Hotel Man

gavel The roll was being called on

Woman Presides in

GREEN



American



Coupon (New Issue)



End of the Month Sale

Prices Cut Till They Hurt-Hundreds of Bargains on Men's Furnishings

Genuine Union Suits

Genuine President 350 Suspenders PAIR

Genuine Cooper's 5 Spring Needle Union Suits THE SUIT

SHIRT VALUES CUT IN PRICE

Outing Shirts

Dress Shirts
Men's Dress Shirts, fancy striped in beautiful patterns \$1.00
Men's Fancy Madra- Dress Shirta Extra grade \$1.79 material, good value . \$1.79
OUTING SHIRTS

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hirta Extra grade saterial, good value . \$1.79 OUTING SHIRTS	Outing Shirts, low col- \$1.79 lar attached. Special
(en's Outing Shirts, fancy striped excellent value. \$1.25	Men's Tan or White, Outing Shirts, high or low \$1.89

Underwear Values for Summer Wear at Greatly Reduced Prices for Men

THE CHARLES	7 13411
-Shirts and drawers.	45c
Special, garment	40C
FINE RIBBED UNION	SUITS
-Short sleeves, ankle \$1 fength. Special, suit	-AA-
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GEN	UIN	E	POROSKNIT
UNION	SUTTS-		\$1.35
Suit .			⊕1 •99

Hosiery for Men at			
Ridiculously Low Prices			
Men's Cotton Socks, all colors and sizes, 9 ½ to 11½. 12½c Special, per pair122c			
cotton socks, cleared seams; all shades. Special, per pair			

WOOL SOCKS - Black wool socks, medium weight; good values; all sizes. Special, 35c

ATHLETIC UNION SUITS -Made of fine quality nain-79c sook cloth Special, suit . MEN'S MEDICM WEIGHT RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAW-ERS-Special, garment

١	HANDKERCHIEFS
	Men's I'me Quality Cambrid Handkerchiefs 250
	Fine Quality Lawn Handker chiefs for men, hemsiltched-made of good union linen. 190 Each
	(O) 3 for 50a)

FANCY SILK TIES Men's Fancy Silk Four-in-Hands excellent vals. Special \$1.00

Work Shirts

3	MAN WITH 19
1.45	Men's Blue or Gray Chambray Work Shirts, cut full and 79c well made Special
1.79	Men's Black and White Striped and plain black Twill 85c Work Shirts Special
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Garters for Men

PAD GARTERS—Extra good value, per pair	.25c
SILK WEBB PAD GAR Regular 50c value Special, per pair	
DOUBLE GRIP PAD SILI TERS—Good webbing, 75c value. Special, per pair	regular
DOUBLE GRIP PAD GA-Regular 50c value Special, pair	

Men's Suspenders

Special, per pair Men's Suspenders, extra good quality webbing, stitched leather ends Special-

ALBRIGGAN UNDERWEAR | POROS MESH UNDERWEAR Shirts and drawers, all 50c sizes Special, garment

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Successful Oakland Industry Offers Stock Issue

The Thomas-Body Company—canners of an extensive line of fruits and vegetables—is increasing its authorized capital stock to \$250,000, with a present issue of \$50,000. The canning plant of this company covers nearly an acre of ground, has a capacity of 100,000 cases of fruit in season and 50,000 cases of vegetables. In 1919 the output of the Thomas-Body Company was \$400,000, and in 1920, \$210,000. The reduction in the 1921 pack was due to market conditions and resulted in a profitable season's business. Thomas-Body products are shipped throughout the world.

500 Shares Common Stock at Par Value---\$100 Per Share

Since its incorporation, the earnings of the Thomas-Body Company have shown an average profit of 12%. No preferred stock is outstanding. You buy today on the same basis as the earlier stockholders. You become a part owner in a successful business, sharing in the full earnings of the company.

Those interested in investing in this going concern are invited to visit the plant, now in operation. Financial statements and other information will be given you at the time.

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Without obligation' to parchase please mail me literature giving fur-ther information concerning year common stock now offered at \$100

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Diseases of every description. Cases pronounced incurable solicited

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Here's Doughnut Recipe from Tribune Information Bureau

Doughnuts were the favorite topic ture. If too cold, doughnuts will in The TRIBUNE'S Information absorb fat; if too hot, doughnuts Bureau today. Here is one of the will be brown before sufficiently requests that came in Please give me a doughnut recipe risen.

Preparations to ship 100 barrels of whisky from Oakland to Mexico for "medicinal purposes" were being sent by Alex Mark, 454 Chetwood streets, San Francisco. The shipment was to have been made Son, brokers, at Battery and Washington streets, San Francisco. The shipment was to have been made Saturday but through transportation permits, its departure was nostponed.

The exportation is being permitted by William A Kelly, prohibition agent, who sats all requirements were compiled with and that although there is a chance the liquor may find its way back to San Francisco and Oakland, he is powerless

"I cannot assume that the liquor is going to be returned to the United States," he said, "when I do not send fry as before. Repeat of liquor to Mexican border towns look suspicious, but as long as the exporter compiles with regulations of the Contest and swears the stuff is for non-beverage purposes, I can't hold it up Mexico must be prefity sick the way

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13 AND WASHINGTON STS.-

OAKLANDS BUSY CORNER

A Mid-June Event of Noteworthiness!

-THE SALE OF SILKS-

Is Continued for Wednesday Selling---

40-inch All-Silk Crepe de Chine in a splendid quality. Colors include old rose, orchid, coral, garnet, salmon pink, sand, apricot, ivory, flesh, 89c white, pink. All at, the yard..... 40-INCH GEORGETTE CREPE-A good quality and in a good assortment of colors, including plenty of flesh and white. YARD-WIDE POPLINS-Of silk and lisle. A good choice of sport shades. The yard.

40-INCH SPORTS SATINS—Especially good plaid effects. Very desirable in quality. Pekin blue, zific, gold, seal, navy, black, old rose, orange, and plenty of white.

flesh and black. All at, the yard

Yard-wide Taffetas at, yard..... Yard-wide Satin Messaline at, the yard.....98c

Yard-wide Taffeta Moire, all silk. Yard.....

group of

A wonderful

40-inch Satin Charmeuse, Yard-wide Changeable Sat-Yard-wide Chiffon Taffeta

of best grade, Yard-wide Princess Satin, Yard-wide Charmeuse.

You can't beat them!

=LACES

at about ½ price

yesterday by the House. The excess admitted over the June quota established under the percentage immigration law would be charged off IMITATION CROCHET DACES-Cluny, Val. and torchon laces Some with insertions to match. Three-quarter to two inches 5c against the later monthly quotas The bill was opposed by Representative Box, Texas, nd Representative Baker, California, Democratic mem-18-INCH EMBROIDERY - Suitbers of the iffigration committee. able for skirt flouncings and corset covers, in eyelet and closed patterns. Also 21-inch all-over embroidery. were seeking admission to the United States, "where 5,000,000 men are out of work." He charged that steamship

Yard 39c 27-INCH EMBROIDERY - For children's dresses. Ruffled and hemstitched edges. Also scalloped on sheer materials. 59c

SHADOW LACE FLOUNCINGS-12-inch, all-over laces in shadow. Cream only. Bands and edges in filet, shadow, eages in filet, shadow, imitation duchesse. Yard, 42c CLUNY AND LINON FINISH
TORCHON LACES—Also filet
edges and insertions. In various widths A splendid selec-

tion. Mid-month special 12c ODDS AND ENDS IN LACES-Val., torchon and embroidery in-sertions, in widths of one-half to two inches. Very special at, the yard 3c SINGLE AND TWO THREAD

LACES — And insertions to match. Also imitation crochet laces, embroidery edgings and insertions. Widths one and oneyard 9c FANCY DACES ON WHITE AND

CREAM GROUNDS—With gold and silver thread. Also chiffon edges in colored embroidery Al-so black laces and assorted clunv laces in edges and insertions Yard 18c SHADOW, NORMANDY - VAL VANDYKE POINTS—A group of real values! Shadow Jaces, Normandy-val laces, Vandyke points with beading tops. Also real linen edges.

ONYX HOSIERY MID SALE

WOMEN'S FINE QUALITY FIBER HOSE - A splendid stocking, with double sole, heel and toe, and double garter top. These come in

WOMEN'S FULL FABILIONED LISLE HOSE—Double sole, heel and toe and woven garter top, very elastic. In all sizes. Also CHIFFON LISLE HOSE. In black only. Pair. 69c WOMEN'S LISLE HOSE - With double sole, heel and toe, and double garter top. White and colors. Also outsizes

with rib top. All sizes. WOMEN'S COTTON HOSE Double heel. sole and toe. These come in black, white and colors. All sizes.

CHILDREN'S HOSE—Fine quality and heavy rib In black, white and tan. Sizes to \$\frac{9}{4}. Pair CHILDREN'S FANOY SOX—In white with fancy tops, A big assortment to choose from. Sizes to 9½. WOMEN'S FULL PASITIONED "ONXX" Woven elastic garter top In all 69c HOSE-Double sole, heel and toe and CHILDREN'S THREE-QUARTER HOSE —In plain colors and with fancy tops. Sizes up to 10. Pair...... 50c

Polly Prim Aprons—

Splendid aprons, made in

assorted plaids and checks.

Rickrack trimmings. Two

large pockets and tie-backs.

Handsomely styled. Assort-

ed colors and sizes. 50c

Front and side button styles and slip-of models. In assorted checks, plaids, figures and stripes. Pockets, neck, sleeves-

and belts are neatly piped in contrasting colors. Sizes for small or large women

House Dress Aprons-

ALL WHITE HUCK - Size 15x34. Soft finish, Second quality. While they last, dozen

22x45 HONEYCOMB TOWELS These are wonder value. All white or blue or pink borders. Seconds of best honeycomb.

25c Each

19x38 BATH TOWELS—Good weight, excellent quality, but with slight imperfections. 21c

FANCY TURKISH TOWELS—In heavy weight. Soft finish. Pink or blue borders. 18x36 LINEN MIXED TOWELS—Plain hemmed or hemstitched. Some all linen. Some mixed. Each
17x34 HUCK TOWELS Good quality huck.

red and blue borders. First quality. 122C

HEAVY BATH TOWELS Bleached. Good heavy weight. Small size. All perfect. 17. neavy weight. Small size. All perfect. 17C
RED BORDER HUCK-17:84-inch towels with red borders. While they last, each
22x45 BATH TOWELS Heavy weight.
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border. Excellent towels at,

Porch and Afternoon Aprons—

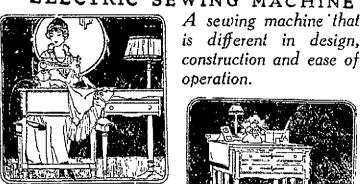
These are really dresses. Made from ginghams and percales. All in pretty color combinations.
Plaids, checks, stripes and solid Rickrack trims. belted styles or the popular styles with sashes that tie in back. All sizes.

More of Them! They're Wonders!

colors, including reindeer, black, Kelly green and scarlet. The model is a populituxed with pinch back. Very fine Coats and very specially priced at this low figure.

The Suit or Coat and Skirt at \$10.00 Fine quality Skirks for sports wear. Made from navy blue All-Wool Serge. Styled in box pleated, combination pleated effects, and in plain models

A sewing machine that



chine that is really electire. The motor is built into it. CLOSED—An artistically designed piece of furniture; a desk or sewing table.

Electricity does the work—your knee controls the speed. There's no pedal or treadle to push. Worth twice what it costs to any woman who sews. By our easy payment plan you can obtain the Free Westinghouse for a small payment down and easy terms.

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> Tomorrow (Wednesday) Only "The Lark"

Portable Electric Sewing Machine Electric motor and complete set of attachments.

Regular \$70.00 machine for The same liberal terms apply

-Downstairs Store, Capwells

Art Hickman comes to town tomorrow as the central figure in the
Art Hickman Bail to be staged at
the Municipal Auditorium for the
benefit of American relief i Ireland.
Sharing his privite box at the auditorium will be Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle. Another famous film personag will be Marshall Neilan He
also will be Hickman's guest. Then
there will be Mayor James Rolph, invited by the jazz king, Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien of San Francisco,
Mayor John L Davie, Miss June Elvidge, Vaudeville star, and other

vidge, vaudeville star, and other celebraties

'I'm coming back to my home
'I'm yays Hickman, You know town," says Hickman. You know Art was born in the Sixteenth street station of the Southern Pacific about 35 years ago. He was a student at the Lincoln grammar school and planted a tree in Lincoln park as a

planted a tree in Lincoin park as a boy

Hickman has prepared a program that will meet the approval of the thousands lie is going to give Eastbay folks an opportunity to hear some of his own compositions. Among these will be "June," the song he dedicated to June Elvidge, "When I Marry Mary Mine of Maryland," "Molly O" and "Dream of Me."

Decorators today are putting finishing touches to their work at the auditorium. The Art Hickman ball will be staged against a back-ground of barbaric splendor, remi-niscent of the Arabian Nights Clave

niscent of the Arabian Nights Clave guls will act us ushers.

A feature of the evening will be the giving away of two automobiles.

Then there will be the Queen of the Art Hickman Ball, who, with her attendants will rule over the dance pageantry. A special brass band picked by Hickman will furnish the dance music.

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the dance music
Tomorrow night will be Oakland's
Dance Night.
Hugh Hogan, chairman of the
committee arranging the event, says
he expects to hang out the "S R O"
sign long before the dance is in full
swing
Better come early," is his advice
And so the Eastbay, on the tip-toe
of expectancy, awaits the big night.

A chance to economize on new overstuffed furniture

Savings on the new curtains you want

Beginning Wednesday

Important Sales in the

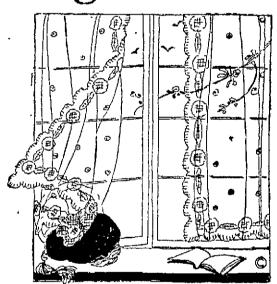
Home Furnishing Section

Curtain Nets

^Our entire stock reduced

Here is the housekeeper's opportunity. A timely sale at savings worth hurrying for. Filet Nets, regularly \$1.00, for, yard. .75c Filet Nets, regularly \$1.25, for 90c Filet Nets, regularly \$1.50, for, yard.......90c and \$1.15 Filet Nets, regularly \$1.75, for, yard \$1.25 Filet Nets, regularly \$2.00, for....\$1.50 Filet Nets, regularly \$2.50 for, yard \$2.00 Other higher priced ones at proportionate reductions.

Marquisette Curtains greatly reduced.



New Filet Net Curtains greatly reduced.

Tapestry Furniture Coverings Reduced

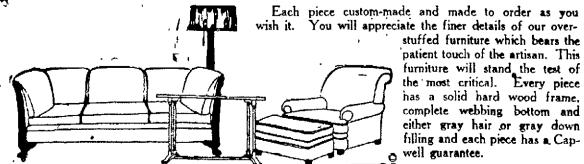
Fine furniture coverings previously marked at the new low replacement prices, are marvelous bargains at these still greater price reductions. Width 50 inches.

Tapestriès formerly reduced to \$6.00 yard, now\$4,50

50-inch CURTAIN DAMASKS in blue or mulberry, regularly \$7.50 and \$8.50. Tapestries formerly reduced to \$7.50 and \$8.50 yard, now\$6.25 50-mch VELVET-For upholstering and hangings. Colors blue, rose, mulberry, taupe, brown and burnt orange.

(Third Floor, Capwells)

Our entire stock of Overstuffed Furniture **Greatly reduced**



6-foot Davemport with three loose cushions, regularly \$115 for ... 6-foot Davemport with three loose \$104.00 cushions, regularly \$140 for bose cushions, regularly \$165 for. \$122.00 7-inch Kidney Davenport,

regularly \$180 for

Chairs to match Davenports, Loose-enshion Rockers \$2.00 extra Chairs, regularly \$85 for \$66.00 Fireside Wing Chairs, regularly \$79 for \$63.00

patient touch of the artisan. This

furniture will stand the test of

the most critical. Every piece

has a solid hard wood frame.

complete webbing bottom and either gray hair or gray down

filling and each piece has a Cap-

Silk Camisoles 79c

Regularly \$1.19 Pretty affairs made of good quality satin and crepe de chine. Daintily trimmed with laces and embroidery.



Extra! Women's Cotton Hose 23c

Finely ribbed cotton hose that will wear well, having double top and re-enforced foot. In black and cordo-

Wednesday—that Looked-Forward-to Event



Only one way to realize what a great thing is this Round-up Sale

Come in and see the goods

The best sale from your point of view is the sale that has the goods you want at the lowest prices that any one who values dependable quality and real economy is safe in paying.

This is the sale

for people who want to be certain on those points. This Wednesday event, more than ever, lives up to that description.

Women's Wool **Plaid Skirts**

Regularly \$10.95 and \$12.95 Only 75 of them and they can't last long at this price. Pleated and plain tailored sports models. Very handsome plaids.

Clean-up sale of women's Polo Cloth Coats at-

No C. O. D.s, Telephone Calls or Approvals Formerly \$14.75 and \$1695

Some fine choosing among these and a bargain long to be remembered. Coats that will be good style for another year and a quality of material that will last. Some velours in the lot.

Here is a great special purchase Silk Petticoats

See window display

As many as thirty different styles and color combinations in the lot.

All jersey or jersey tops and taffeta flounces. We can say in all truth that this is the greatest petticoat bargain we have had in many a day. LOT I-Regular \$6.95 SILK PETTICOATS for

LOT II—Regular \$5.95 SILK PETTICOATS for LOT III---Regular \$3.45 \$1.97 SILK PETTICOATS for

Women's Crepe de Chine (1) Slip-Over Blouses.....

Our regular price would be \$1.98 each. Lucky special purchase of just 100 slip-over blouses of crepe de chine in white or flesh. Prettily trimmed with Val. laces. A wonderful Round-up special!

No Exchanges, Telephone Orders or C. O. D.'s -Downstairs Store, Capuells,

Women's Silk Blouses \$2.69

Materials are tricolette, striped tub silks, crepe de chine and georgettes in the season's wanted colors. A good selection of styles at this saving price!

—Downstairs Store, Capwells

Women's White Lingerie Blouses 98c

You'll be surprised at the stylish blouses you can get in the Round-up Sale for 98¢. Of good quality voiles in several different styles and trimmed with laces and embroidery. -- Downstairs Store, Capwells.

Women's Batiste Bloomers, 39c

Unusual chance to save as these bloomers are not only priced way below regular but they are well made of good quality flesh-colored batiste.

Women's Undermuslins 79c Nightgoions, Petticoats and

Envelope Chemise Attractive undergarments made of good quality muslin and trimmed with laces or embroidery. Exceptional value for only 79c each. Come! -Downstairs Store, Capicells

Shadow Lace Flouncings Lot 1 29c—Lot 2 39c—Lot 3 58c

Extra special purchase of shadow face flouncings suitable for trimming Summer dresses, negligees, etc. In three widths, 12, 18 and 24 inches. Benefit by these savings!

Imported French Val. Laces LOT I-5¢ yard or piece of 12 yards... 55c LOT II-6¢ yard or piece of 12 yards... 68c Opportune savings made possible by a special purchase. Imported French Vals. in very pretty patterns in matched sets.

Pretty Cotton Laces Lot 1-Yard 9c Lot II-Yard 11c A bargain lot including cotton torchon, cluny and maltese

laces for trimming centerpieces, brassieres, curtains etc.
Width 1½ to 3 inches. —Downstairs Store, Capacells

Men's Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers Drawers, ankle length. Shirts in short-

MEN'S FOUR IN HAND NECKTIES—A choice lot of Neckties in new patterns. Good COTTON SOX-Very good-Medium weight Colors: black, quality silk. 48c and cordovan. Price, pair BOYS' "BOSS-OF-THE-ROAD" OVERALLS.

Pair A broken line of sizes. Colors: blue and brown.

Extra Special Women's One-Strap

Dress **Slippers \$1.95**

No telephone orders, approvals or C. O. D.'s Made of soft black vici kid with handturned soles and covered heels. Sizes 3-

to 8. Widths AA to C. Slippers that formerly sold as high as \$6.35. ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF PAIRS SO HURRY. A bargain

Curtain Serim, 10c Plain or attractive stripes. Fine for the Summer cottage windows

Width 36 inches.

Burlap---24c yard All colors for coverings or hangings. Heavy quality. Yard wide.

Hurry for these **Curtain Ends** Special purchase 36 doz 29c, 39c and 49c

Many pairs in the lot. On the average they are a yard and a half long. Much in demand for bungalow, kitchen and bath

Curtain Marquisette 44c yard Heavy cable marquisette, 38 inches wide. An excellent quality and a great bargain at

White Marquisette 48c yard

Bordered Marquisette 29c yd. Finished with wide draw work border. White, ivory and erru Width 36 inches. Price, yard 20¢.

\$3.95 Matting Size 9x12 A limited quantity

only Extra special at this low Oxidized Curtain Rods 19c

Extension capacity from 30 to 51 inche Will not rust. A great bargain

Extra special! Women's Corsets.... A clean-up of broken lines of cor-

sets. Only 75 in the lot 40 come early for this bargain. Made of coutil in flesh or white with low or me-

Special! Children's Play Suits....

Extra special for the Round-up Sale! Attractive blue play suits of sturdy cotton play suiting, trimmed with hands of red at neck and pockets. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Much more regularly!

Muslin Underwaists 29c Underwaists made of good quality sturdy muslin. These, are very serviceable, with ten strong buttons. An unusual value. Children's Crepe Chin Chin

Bloomer Dresses Round-up Sale \$1.39

Regularly our price would be \$2.39. These crepe chin chin bloomer dresses, so popular with the kiddies, are nicely made and prettily trimmed with white pique and fancy pockets. Come for these special values. —Downstairs Store, Capicells.

Extra! Lonsdale Muslin

16c Lonsdale Muslin, known everywhere for its splendid wearing quality, is a wonderful bargain at this low price. Come for it1

Mill-Ends of Indian Head

32-in. heavy 29c Shirting, yd

Heavy corded weave in print-

ed shirting stripe in various

colors. Width 32 inches. Some few flaws in the weave that are

Huck Towel- 15c

Mill Ends.

Back to the old-time price

without a doubt. Good qual-

A wonder item

hardly noticeable.

Snowy white and very serviceable. Everybody knows old dependable Indian head.

Printed Voiles, yard 19c Light and tinted backgrounds with printed floral patterns. A

81x90 Sheets, 98c Of good quality muslin with small imperfections in weave. Hemmed ends.

42x36 Pillow 32c Cases

Heavy quality specially priced for the Round-up Sales. 72x90 "Star" Sheets

A seamed sheet of good quality. Women's Mesh 25c

One Day Only. Good, strong mesh. Flesh color. Sizes 32 to 46. Regularly

36-in. Percales, yard 15c Good mill ends quality. Light backgrounds

fancy and striped patterns. Extra! Women's Bungalow Dresses

Our regular price would be \$1.39. Fortunate pecual purchase of bungalow dresses in several different

styles. Made of extra good quality percale for so low a price. For the Round-up! A Remarkable Sale of **Sports Hats and** Untrimmed Hats at---

Women's Cotton Vests only 23c Bodice style in white; both regular and extra sizes. Good quality

Womens Pink Cotton Bloomers 3 pairs for \$1.00 Good quality, made with elastic knee and hand. Both regular

Women's Sateen Bloomers 79c Regularly \$1.19. Light weight Bloomers in flesh and white. Cut full and

Fine Silk Shirting \$1.69 Yard The quality usually marked regularly at \$2.00. In attractive stripes suitable for men's shirts or women's

Yard-wide Tricolette \$1.49 Yard

A regular \$2.00 quality. Colors: navv, brown, gray, coral, pink All-Silk Pongee Fancy Silks

97 c

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Women's White Middies 98c These voke style middy blouses are made of good quality white twill, and are priced 'way below regular.

Clearance of Children's Peg Top Rompers and Fancy Play Aprons of sturdy ginghams, chambrays and hearn cloths in either plain colors or attractive stripe patterns. Same slightly soiled. Our regular price would be 69c

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DROWNS IN SIGHT

side. The body was recovered two hours later and brought to the Oak-land home. Mrs. Wilson was 29 Ehrlich, beloved husband of Rachel years old. Her husband is a copper-mith. Ehrlich, and loving father of Philip S. Ehrlich, a native of Ger-many.

Marriage Licenses

Edgar Bayliss, 44, and Nina B, Brokerstaff, 29, both of Oakland.
Beter Jensen, 50, San Leandro, and Martie E. Hicks, 48, Gardena.
Hydrion E. Paul, 38, and Lucie Delgoffe, 28, both of San Francisco.
Adam J. Robinson, 27, and Elizabeth Rosenthal, 25, both of Oakland.
Gustaf H. Lindberg, 26, Tacoma, and Anna le B. Barbour, 26, Piedment. and Anna le B. Barbour, 26, Piedment.

Manuel A. Pacheco, 26, and Ollic Martin, 18. both of Oakland.

Robert M. Laird, 49, Oakland, and Helen'f Morrison, 30, Piedmont.

Predro Moreno, 45, and Caterina L. Santiago, 27, both of Alameda, and Olga Hidmyr, 28. Oakland.

John Molifier, 31, Alameda, and Olga Hidmyr, 28. Oakland.

William V. Robinson, 36, and Laura Regnier, 39, both of Oakland.

Chester H. Hazlett, 29, and Ethel S. Tomkinson, 23, both of Berkeley.

Irving W. Hurst, 36, and Nina N. Cook, 33, both of San Francisco, Herbert J. Wellman, 30, Uklaby and Doris Bokes, 27, Oakland,

Pricer A. Tolletsen, 21, and Hettle E. Hottel, 26, both of Oakland.

Elisworth C. Le Count, 25, and Edna A. Evans, 26, both of Alameda.

Russell L. Hastehurst, 30, San Francisco, and Helen V. Globs, 30, Oakland,

Worner O. Porter, 67, Boulder Creek, and Livina B. Hill, 57, Ben Lomond.

Marchur R. Goodman, 33, Tulare, and

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Marchar R. Goodman, 37, Tulare, and Greet El. Thompson, 25, Oakland.

Melvin Lokensgard, 31, San Francisco, and Mignon L. Mermon, 24, Oakland. SOLANO COUNTY.

FAIRFIELD. June 20. — Marriage licenses have been issued here as follows:

Charles Allen Cagle, 23, and Gladys Violet Parkhurst. 20, both of Dixon. Sporest. Herbert, Young, 21, of Sacramento, and Gladys Ruth Pepper, 21, of Reno. Raine Figuero, 27, and Carmanio-Reys, 18, both of Vallejo.
Raiph Alonzo Clarkson, 21, and Virgil May Clark, 18, both of Vallejo.
Howard Dankel Petersen, 26, and Frances Elizabeth Conhelly, 24, both of Suisun. Edwin George Finch, 40, and Mar Baret Kighan, 40, both of Vallejo.

Divorces, Suits Filed

T. L. vs. Kathryn Batchelor mary vs. Bento Nicholau, cruelty. Della vs. Joseph Conroy; desertion

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES AND DEATHS Enforced Expenditures to

BORN

DITURNS BORN

CAMPBELT:—June 16, to the wife of Arthur E. Campbell, a son. Conto V.—June 11, to the wife of Stanley Wayne Cordy, a daughter. Cond V.—June 11, to the wife of Stanley Wayne Cordy, a daughter. Cond V.—June 15, to the wife of Stanley Wayne Cordy, a daughter. Cond V.—June 16, to the wife of Stanley Wayne Cordy, a daughter. Cond V.—June 16, to the wife of Stanley Wayne Cordy, a daughter. Cond V.—June 16, to the wife of Stanley Wayne Cordy, a daughter. Cond V.—June 16, to the wife of Stanley Wayne Cordy, a daughter. Cond V.—June 16, to the wife of Stanley Wayne Cordy, a daughter. Cond V.—June 16, to the wife of Stanley Wayne Cordy, a daughter. Cond V.—June 18, to the wife of Stanley Wayne Cordy, a daughter. Cond V.—June 18, to the wife of Read, Allow Davis, a daughter. Cond Chiffon, to Niles canyon, whither they went to Avoid the heat. The best of the young mother awaits builal while her husband and chill died, her sister and parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Chiffon, mourn her death at their home, 1724 Ninetcenth avenue.

A wild attempt to save the life of her-sister came near causing a second death when Miss Cliffon, unable accessing will be seen to save the life of her-sister came near causing a second death when Miss Cliffon, unable accessing will be to seen to to to a to to to to the wife of National Walley and the wife of Waller Martin Miller, a daughter. MILLER—June 18, to the wife of Arnold J. Mount, a daughter. MILLER—June 18, to the wife of Arnold J. Mount, a daughter. MILLER—June 18, to the wife of Arnold J. Mount, a daughter. MILLER—June 18, to the wife of Arnold J. Mount, a daughter. MILLER—June 18, to the wife of Arnold J. Mount, a daughter. MILLER—June 18, to the wife of Arnold J. Mount, a daughter. MILLER—June 18, to the wife of Arnold J. Mount, a daughter. MILLER—June 18, to the wife of Arnold J. Mount, a daughter. MILLER—June 18, to the wife of Arnold J. Mount, a daughter. MILLER—June 19, to the wife of MILLER—June 19, to the wife of MILLER—June 19, to the wife of MILLER—June 19, to the wif

many. Enrice, a native of delamany. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 21, 1921, at 1:30 p. m., at the Funeral Home of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph avenue; at 27th street. Interment, private. Please omit flowers.
ELY—In Oakland, June 22, 1921. Mary Teresa Ely, dearly beloved wife of George J. Ely, loving mother of Mrs. Anna Rowden, Miss Alice G. and Miss Lorraine Ely, a native of Alameda, aged 55 years 7 months 12 days.

Miss Lorraine Ely, a native of Alameda, aged 55 years 7 months 12 days.

Friends are invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, June 22, 1921, at 9:30 o'clock a.m., from Sacred Heart church, 40th and Grove sis., where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, leaving her late home, 425 35th st., at 9 a.m.

FINCH—In this city, June 20, 1921.

Mary J. Finch, widow of the late William H. Finch, beloved mother of Harriet E. Osborne, grandmother of Livyd, William and Raymond Osborne, sister of Adam Rioton, a native of Brooklyn, New York, aged 77 years.

Funeral services Wednesday, June 22, 1921, at 3 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Co., northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson sty. Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

KRUEGER—In Berkeley. June 20, 1921, Mrs. Katherine, beloved wife of Charles Krüger and loving mother of Alavina, Otto, Fritz. Eda, Emile, Louise and William Krueger of Ukiah, a native of Germany, aged 49 years. Eureka papers please copy.

49 years. Eureka papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from the Funeral Home of the Tont Undertaking Co. cor. Grove and Russell sts. Berkeley. Cal. Wednesday, June 22, 1921, at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment, Susset View cornetery.

LANGWORTHY — In Berkeley. Cal. June 21, 1921, Louise P. Langworthy, widow of the late Ralph C. Langworthy, mother of Ralph C. Langworthy, mother of Ralph C. Langworthy and Mrs. Louise L. Gage of Berkeley and Mrs. H. G. Harley of Willows, Cal, a native of Vermont.

Vermont.
Funeral services Wednesday, June
22, 1921, at 10 o'clock u. m., at the

retter, France and the parties of Azeres, aged 48 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, June 23, 1921, at 3 a. m., from the pariors of Cunha & Ganoruno, 952 Eighth

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street, thence to St., Joseph's church, where a requiem high mans will be celebrated for the review of her soul, commencing at 5:30 o'clock, Interment, St. Mary's com-

with be deterrated for the Jepose of her soul, commencing at 3:330 o'clock. Interment, St. Mary's come etery.

McCaIN—In this city, June 19, 1921.
William E. McCaith, a member of Carmen's Union. Division 192, a native of Linois. Division 192, a native of Alabama, aged 41 years.

Friends and sequaintances are respectfully invited to attend funcial services. Wednesday, June 22, 1921. at 8 o'clock p. m., from the chapel'of Grant D. Miller, 2372 Eggst 14th st. corner of 24th sye. Interment. Birmingham, Alabama.

MORRISON—In this city, June 20, 1921, Leon, Morrison, a native of Poland, aged 71 year.

Notice of funeral later. Remains at the parlors of the Miller, 2372 Eggst 21 years.

Notice of funeral later. Remains at the parlors of Will R. Hill, successor to E. James Finney 724 Kelsher, Mathew Reckey, Calif. Will be shipped to Napa, Calif., for interment Wednesday, June 22, 1921, the street between Covered the street of the street between Grove and San Pablo.

Rollains—In San Mateo, Cal., June 20, 1921, Charles A. Rollins, boving father of Robert Rollins, son of Mrs. Grace Hunt, a native of California, a member of Athens Parlor.

No. 195, N. S. G. W. and Oakland Printing Pressmen's Union 125.

Funeral services Wednesday, June 22, 1921, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the parlors of the James Taylor Conortheast corner of 15th and Jeffers of F. W. Schaper and mother of Hellmuth Schaper, beloved wife of F. W. Schaper and mother of Hellmuth Schaper, a native of Germany, aged 36 years, 1 month and Oakland Crematorium Association.

Funeral services will be at the Oakland Crematorium Association, Thursday, June 23, at 10 o'clock

Thursday, June 23, at 10 o'clock a. m.

SCHEEFER—At Altenheim, in this city, June 19, 1921, Utrika Scheefer, beloved wife of the late Ferdinand Scheefer and loving sister of Paul W. Krike of Portland, Ore., and the late Ernst Kriske, a native of Germany, aged 75 years, 3 months and 16 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral 'services Tuesday, June 21, 1921, at 2 p. m., at Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins street, and may call at the "Funeral Home" of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph avenue, at Twenty-seventh street. Incineration, Oakland crematory, Howe and Mather. tion, Oakiand Classifier of this city, Mather, VALKENBURGH—In this city, June 20, 1921, Mattic May Van Valkenburgh, daughter of the late Dr. S. T. Trowbridge, sister of Miss L.

Hattis Trowbridge, Mrs. Maude Balef, and of the late Mrs. Mary Ritters and Mrs. Ada B. Petersen, a native of Illinois, aged \$3 years. Remains at the pariors of Frank A, Berg. 1936 University ave., Berke-ley. Calif. Will be shipped to Napa. Calif., for interment Wednesday, June 22, 1921.

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her mouth, bordering on the dreaded disease—pyotrhes.

"Mrs. Journesy was recommended to us by one of her friends who had vears of dependable dentistry is your found satisfaction in the Dr. Ander- assurance of good work at moderate son method of dependable dentistry, prices. Come in today for examination extractions caused her absolutely tion and estimate."—Advertisement.

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schools for general purposes, and the increase in salaries granted by the legislature to county employees. CAUSES OF INCREASE, The consolidation election, it is estimated will mean an added eight cents, or thereabouts. No one can

cents, or thereabouts. No one can tell, in the absence of detailed information from the variouss chool districts, what the expenditiure will be under Amendment 16, but it has been estimated that it will require from 8

Cross said the absence of a general Coroner \$2,310 to clection during the next fiscal year Hortleultural com'r 9,000 would have enabled the saving of the Sheriff 5,450 to cost of such an election, but for the Sheriff 5,450 to consolidation election.

Cross said the absence of a general Coroner \$2,310 to coroner \$2

See Credit Manager

about opening one.

tures mean better living conditions for many people and other aids to the people's welfare," 'said W. J. Hamilton, chairman of the board of supervisors, today, "but they cost money. You cannot have improved conditions for the masses of the people without paying for it."

Three of the items voted for by the people of the legislature and for which the supervisors are forced to provide are the election on the consolidation of city and county; Amendment No. 16, providing for increased salaries for country school teachers and more state aid to these

County Clerk George E. Gross said the printing and advertising alone for the consolidation election will run from \$100,000 to \$150,000, as it must be printed in full in the majority of ditor: the papers of the county and also printed in pamphlet form and dis-tributed to every voter. Gross said the absence of a general

At Fifteenth

Supervisor Hamilton said the expenditure necessary for the new Highland hospital will require about 12 cents in the tax rate.

"Last year," he said, "we made no appropriation for the Highland work, he take year, "he had no been appropriation for the Highland work.

BY ASSOCIATED TRESS LEASED WINE TO TRIBUME.

but this year will appropriate \$300,000. The institution's commission
asked for \$600,000 this year because
of the absence of an auppropriation [International Commercial Congress.]

County Assessor I. H. Clay is required to have the tax rolls, with the assessed valuations of the property in the county, ready to turn over

The following tables show a comparison of last year's appropriation and this year's request for funds in seven set-ups" submitted to the au-

Departments-

Stand on Dignity

Because of enforced future expenditures voted for by the people raise to county employees amounts to and over which the supervisors have and over which the supervisors have no control. Alameda county faces an almost certain increase in its tax rate for the year of 1921-22, it was pointed out today by county officials. "Some of these increased expenditures mean better living conditions for many people and other aids to County Auditor E. F. Garrison said tions, taking the position that they were not in keeping with the dignity and traditional pride of Mexico, and that the congress should not deal in political matters.

Italy Joins Demand Greeks Halt Drive

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, June 21,-Italy has decided to adhere to the Anglo-French note to Greece suggesting allied mediation for peace between Greece and Turkey, according to a despatch from Rome today quoting an official statement issued by the Italian gov-

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Knitted Capes

to wear with

summer frocks

Bathing Togs

for women and children. Women's bathing suits, includ-

ing purple, red, green and

heather \$3.95 to \$9.75

Children's Suits \$2.25

Taffeta Suits\$16.50

Rubber Capes\$25.00

Balling Shoes 50c up

Bathing Rims 45c Buthing Shoes 50c up

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Voile, Batiste and Dimity Blouses \$1.95, \$2.45, \$3.95 up

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Smart gabardine sport skirts with belts, pockets and pearl



All types of summer sport hats

from the severely tailored to

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\$4.95 Imported organdic fracks for the little ladies, in pretty, simple styles, with deinty ruffles, hand-seisching and French knots of black. Colors maize, blue, pink

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Children's checked gingham dresses finished with such, petri pochess, ares 2, 3 and 4; reg. \$2.45

Sale of Children's Hats

\$6.95 Hats on sale at \$4.95 \$7.50 Hats on sale at \$5.95 \$9.75 Hats on sale at \$6.95

Knitted Capes **\$7.50 \$8.50**

Very Smart! Children's

and tassel, variety of colorswhite, flesh, red, Harding blue and others; ages 6 to 14 years. Big reductions! Children's

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Dresses of jean and galatea, in box pleat effect, panel back models and simpler styles. Choice of white and blue.

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-NOVELTY VOILES in smart new patterns,

yard48c
-HARD TWISTED VOILES in new colors and

White Goods

-GABARDINE SKIRTINGS, in white, with

SNOW WHITE LONGCLOTH, soft finish,

fancy designs, yard79c

ten yard\$1.69
-WHITE NAINSOOK of extra serviceable

Domestics

-BLEACHED MUSLIN, soft finish; width

-UNBLEACHED MUSLIN, extra heavy;

-MERCERIZED DAMASK, heavy weight, de-

-HUCK TOWELS, size 18x36 inches, all white

BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS, extra

BED SHEETS, size 72x90, snow white,

HEMSTITCHED PILLOW CASES, size

LINEN TABLE CLOTHS, 8x4 size, fine

-TURKISH BATH TOWELS, heavy and

-81x90 BED SHEETS, made all in one piece,

CREAM FRENCH SERGE, all wool and

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40-INCH SPORTS SILKS in all popular

EASTERN CORN MEAL, Alberts,

-SALAD OIL, Victor (on demonstration),

33 inches, yard

soft finish

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sirable patterns, width 58 inches, yard..... 69c

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absorbent, blue border39c

without seams\$1.39

48 inches wide. Regular \$3.00 value, yard, \$1.95

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value, yard\$2.95
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value, yard\$2.98

Lustrous Silks

width 36 inches, yard\$1.95
-BLACK SWISS TAPFETA, width 40 inches,

regular \$3 quality, yard.....\$2.39

colors, yard\$3.48

shades, yard\$1,95

1/2 gal. \$1.20, quart 65c, pint......34c

-PORK AND BEANS, Del Monte, tin 17c, 12c, 9c

-REX DEVILED MEAT, 3 tins10c LUX SOAP FLAKES, pkg.9c

-ARMOUR'S MILK, large tim.................10c

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Drug Section

-WOODBURY'S SOAP19c

RESINOL SOAP22c

CUTICURA SOAP19c

-POWDER PUFFS, all 25c puffs, now 15c

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Woolen Goods

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Centerville, Famous Camp of Early Days, Is About Wined Out

CHICO, June 21 .- Fire of undeof here in the mountains. The been in months. ville Hotel, a two-story frame struc-ture; the general merchandise store, which carried a stock worth about \$1000; a large barn, a dance hall and a miner's cabine. The total loss is estimated at \$10,000.

The Pacific Gas and Electric Com-

pany, which has a large power house centerville, which for a time was threatened by the flames, but was finally saved from serious damage. The company sent a crew of men from Chico to the scene

The buildings destroyed were all owned by the estate of Mrs. John Adams, who died three months ago. Her husband, a pioneer, founded the town. town, and in the height of the mining days it was a sizable commu-

the hotel nor the store being used. The only occupant of the hotel was Mrs. Emma Lawrence of Marysville, a sister-in-law of Mrs. Adams, who was on business in connection with the settlement of the estate. She escaped without injury

LUMBER DESTROYED.

DORRIS, June 21.—Fire destroyed \$125,000 worth of lumber in the ards of the Peppers Cotton Lumber Company at MacDoel, twenty miles from here, S unday night. No fire apparatus was sused to stop the progress of the flames. The blaze is believed to have been of incendiary erigin and Sheriff Calkins has been asked to conduct an investigation. Caterpillars were used to tear down umber piles and a tramway to curb the further spread of the conflagration. The water in the mill pond also was turned igose to flood the yard. Fifty trees were also felled to save the burning mill.

ORLAND HOMES BURNED. ORLAND, June 21.—The homes of tend a welcome to the visitors. Er. F. Sproul and Paul O. Lord were nest L. Tustin of Philadelphia, presdestrated by fire here yesterday ident of the northern Baptist conwhen a short circuiting of electric ference, will respond on behalf of
whies on fire hydrants made the use of the fire equipment impossible.

The loss is placed at \$10,000 Not a drop of water could be used until after the fire was out.

The here yesterday ident of the northern Baptist conference, will respond on behalf of
the visitors.

New Ports Offered

Philippine Planters

4000 Aliens to Pay

'Sacramento Poll Tax SACRAMENTO. June 21—From a steamship service to small ports of developments yesterday, the opening the Visayan and the southern islands day of the registration of aliens here preparatory to the collection of an annual poli tax of \$10 as provided in their markets abroad by means of a bill passed by the last Legislature, it is estimated that there are approxintately 4000 aliens in Sacramento county, accounting to County Clerk

Blizzard Halted His Trip

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
NOME, Alaska, June 21.—Masses
of early arctic ice last August
locked in a rigid grip the vessel
Maude, on which Roald Amundsen,
discoverer of the South Pole, hoped
to drift past the North Pole, and a errible blizzard swept the schooner ashore, ninety miles from Cape series, and smashed her propeller, he said here today.

Captain Amundsen appeared in Isome last week with the tidings that

chico, June 21.—Fire of unde-his ship was disabled, and he would termined origin last night wiped out have her towed to Seattle for repairs. termined origin last night wiped out have het towed to Scattle for repairs, the Diomede Islands, informed of the business part of Centerville, and have het towed to Scattle for repairs, the Diomede Islands, informed of later returning to the exploration, his plight, told a Captain Pedersen of mining village twelve miles east of here in the mountains. The

LEFT NOME IN AUGUST.

"When I left Nome early last August," the explorer related, "I proceeded in the vicinity of Cape Serge, where I was to pick up a native fam-ly to add to the crew, but the ice conditions were the worst in years, and we were forced to lay to for two weeks, during which time it was im-possible to reach shore"

Captain Amundsen explained that three weeks were required to cover the ninety miles between East Cape and Cape Serge. The Maude had lost one propeller going through the Northeast passage in 1919 and 1920—she is a twin screw type and was pushing ahead with her remaining propeller.

Tity.

Since Mrs. Adams' death the town has been practically deserted, neither the hotel par the steep has been the sea. We had all our anchors out, the hotel par the steep has been the sea. but the ice floes pushed everything ashore, where we found the other propeller out of commission, but no other damage apparent"

"There was no chance of escape,' he added, "the schooner was frozen Between January 31 and April 10

Baptists Assembling for Annual Sesion

DES MOINES Ia., June 21-More than five thousand delegates and visitors are in Des Moines this afternoon in anticipation of the op-ening of the fourteenth annual convention of the northern Baptist conference here tomorrow. Many of the visitors came from India, China and other countries in Asia, from South and Central America,, and from various countries in Europe and Africa. Nate E. Kendall, governor of Iowa. and H. H. Barton, mayor of Des Moines, are on the program to ex-

Philippine Planters

MANILA, P. I, June 21—If the planters'and the Insular Government of the Philippines will co-operate in the project, the United States Shipping board is prepared to inaugurate

through bills of lading.

With a view to inaugurating such a steamship service, Joseph P. Ma-rias, head of the shipping board in Harry W. Hall.

Eighty-five deputiese are engagd in the organization work.

the Philippines has just completed a trip to the southern ports, including those of Mindanao.

The Philippines has just completed a to us and get rear money back.

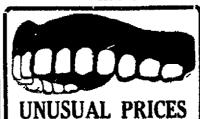
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the Maude's crew, left the vessel, ventured into arctic winter, and made an extensive magnetic survey of the interior country.

LEFT SHIP MAY 27, May 27 Amundsen left the Maude in care of the crew and went to East Cape, to await the arrival of a chance ship which might take him to Nome. At East Cape he was the guest of Charles Carpendale, a fur trader.
Captain Amundsen said natives on

tives at Prince of Kalec Island were starving, the explorer recalled, and Captain Pedersen stopped to give them food from the ship's stores.

Accompanying Captain Amundsen to Seattle were the twelve-year-old daughter of Carpendale, and a fouryear-old Chuchuk native girl. He plans to send them both to Norway to be educated.



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hite or Black Tennis

red rubber soles,

Footwear

Oxfords or Bals., white

with or without heels;

good quality shoes; practically half price. Men's, Women's, Boys'

NNIVERSARYJALE Only 4 More Days of This Great Event Wash Goods Neckwear and Trimmings -SAMPLE NECKWEAR: Organdy, net and lace -SILK MIXED VOILES in plaids and stripes, yard79c vestees, collars, and collar and cuff sets in white, LORAINE SHIRTINGS in new colored stripe ORGANDY RUFFLE FLOUNCINGS with tucks, patterns, yard25c shirt and pleats; all newest colorings, yard. \$3.50. —ORGANDY BANDING to match, yard. . \$1.25 COLORED TUSSAH PONGEE in smart new shades, yard48c -CHILDREN'S HAIR BOWS, full, fluffy and SERPENTINÉ CREPES in pretty designs or plain colors, yard..... BELFAST DIMITIES in tinted or white -OUTING HATS, for hiking, motoring and vacation grounds, yard49c

Dress Sale

are the newest styles and smartest dresses of

include —Materials charmeuse, georgette, canton crepe, taffeta, poiret twill and trico-

-Every sale must be

final - no exchanges. no C. O. D. orders and no money re-

-Values have formerly been from \$35 to \$97.50. Great savings are in store for

-8-BUTTON KIDSKIN CLOVES, snow white, with \$37,000 Vacation Crepe Underwear -In these four groups

> Dainty Undermuslins -CORSET COVERS of serviceable muslin 508 -MUSLIN PETTICOATS\$1 -MUSLIN GOWNS, in white or flesh...59c to \$1

Aprons -BUNGALOW APRONS of percale or gingham, 🚉

All-in-One Dress Forms \$6.95

wear; craveneted \$1.48

GLOVES

12-BUTTON CHAMOISETTE GLOVES with two!

12 AND 16-BUTTON SILK GLOVES, two-clasp

-WHITE KID GLOVES in two-clasp style, pr. \$1.45

-PINK CREPE GLOVES, slip-on style, with

-CREPE ENVELOPE CHEMISE, extra

clasp mouquataire wrist, pair.....95c

two-clasp mouquataire wrist, pair \$2.25

-Sizes 32 to 42. Sold on easy terms of \$1 down and \$1 a week.

Women's Sports Handkerchiefs 4 for 25c

-Smart new combinations in attractive handkerchiefs of good quality.

Men's Lisle Half Hose 20c pr. -In black and popular shades. Made with double heel and toe. All sizes. 'Seconds." Sale price 20c pair.

Fibre Half Hose 333c pr. -Black with lisle heel and toe. Sizes 10 to 11.

Hosiery, Underwear

Women's Munsing Vests 69c.—Extra fine quality, soft finished vests in the low neck style without sleeves or with short sleeves, and band top. Sizes 34 to 44. Regular 85c quality at 69c.

Munsing Union Suits \$1.00 -Medium weight cotton union suits in the sleeveless style, knee or ankle length. Pink or white in sizes to 42 Regular \$1.50 and \$1.75 at \$1.90. Girls' Munsing Union Suits 95c

-Sleeveless style, knee length, fin-ribbed, soft finished bleached cotton union suits in sizes to 14 years Reg-ular \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality at \$5c. Children's Knitted Waists 25c

—Including Nazareth and other good makes. Sizes 2 to 13 years. Limit of 4 to customer. Sale price 25c. Women's Sleeveless Vests 19c

-Regular or hodice style, sleeveless vests in pink or white Sizes 36 to 44. "Seconds" of 25c and 35c quality. Children's Fancy Half Hose 29c Pr. —Another shipment of these service-able half hose for children. White grounds with colored stripe tops Also plain colors. Sizes 5 to 9½, "Seconds" of 50c quality at 20c pair.

Children's Vacation Hose 15c Pair -Serviceable stockings for vacation wear, made with double-thread heels and toes. Sizes 6 to 9½. Regular 25c quality at 15c pair. Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose

29c Pair

Fine quality mercerized liste stockings in brown, gray, tan, black and white. Sizes 3½ to 10. "Seconds" of 50c quality at 29c pair.

Silk and Fibre Lace Hose 79c Pair -Just 300 pairs of these silk fibre lace effect hose with lisle tops and properly reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10. Regular \$1 value at 79c pair. Hemming Free Wednesday

-INFANTS' CRIB SPREADS in pretty Marseilles patterns, scallopes size 42x60 inches\$1.95 -SAMPLE WOOL-MIXED CRIB BLANKETS, slightly imperfect pair\$1.95 RUBBER CRIB SHEETING, double faced, white, width 36 in., yd. \$1

-WHITE CRIB PADDING for baby beds, width 34 in., yd....\$1.25 —GERTRUDE SKIRTS of fine nainsook, excellent value...........693

—DIAPERS of serviceable canton flannel, dozen......\$2.90

Another Extraordinary,

Footwear Event

6800 Pairs of Women's Summer

Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords

-June has been a record-breaking month for us-we're anxious to wind it up in a big way,

therefore this unusual shoe offering,

-Included are white Reignskin oxfords, white canvas exfords, white kid pumps, black kid pumps and exfords, patent leather pumps, white lace shoes and others.

Sale Price



Children's House Slippers Quality felt in colors;

women's slippers with

padded soles; chil-

dren's sizes. Come with flexible leather

or padded soles.

Nearly all 99c

The Bangain Spot of Oakland 11th & WASHINGTON STREETS

HAVE YOU NOTICED?

Shoe prices are coming down. Please give us

the credit for that. The advent of the Eastern Shoe Co. has caused a stir in local shoe circles never known before. Why? Because we are selling more shoes—pair for pair—for less selling more shoes—pair for pair—for less and Girls' sizes; money than were ever sold before in this part tomorrow 99c of the country.

Come and see the busiest shoe store in Oakland. Come and see the thousands of bargains on the display racks. No "fol de rols" here-just shoes and value. Come tomorrow. Bring the family.

Women's Sport Oxfords



Nationally advertised and the most popular summer foot-wear, fresh and clean, right out of their cartons; all sizes in pumps, exfords or boots. Gen-uine W. S. KEDS.



Hundreds of Children's Shoes to Sell at These Prices Button or Lace Shoes, Sandals, Pla-Oxfords, Tennis Shoes, Tennis Mary Janes. Some full complete lines. Many single pairs in the lot. Don't misunderstand—there are not all sizes in each style but all sizes in the lot. First come—first served. To get a pair of children's Shoes for less than a dollar is worth taking a chance.



that do not wear to your setis-

faction-bring them in for an

\$2.00

adjustment.

Men's Low

Men, you never had a bargain like this black vici or calfskin oxfords. Swing lasts, Goodyear welted soles AND ALL-SIZES. Button styles. Buy them at just half \$2.99

REMEMBER THE LOCATION Next Door to Whitthorne & Swan Any pair of shoes you buy here

Growing Girls' Shoes Fine White Canvas Lace Shoes, white rubber soles and heels: white leather trimmed; all sizes, 2½ to 7. All fresh, clean and perfect. Save . \$2.00 \$2.49



If for any reason your purchase is unsatisfactory, bring it back and it will be chourfully exchanged or money re-

Corsets -CORSETS OF BROCADE MATERIAL with

elastic top in waist line styles, sizes BANDEAUX of heavy brocade coutil in me for stout figures. Back fastening style 79e

AUTO PLUNGES OVER CLIFF ON

Car Drops 100 Feet; Three Fatal Disasters

SANTA ROSA, June 21 - Four persons were injured, one perhaps fatally, near here late last night when an automobile containing Edward L. Wright of Santa Rosa, his wife. Mary; Miss Clara Boynton of Salt Lake City, and Harry Wright of Santa Rosa, plunged over a cliff on he, Monte Rio grade and crashed 100 Scott were seriously ect down the steep embankment to

escanyon belon Edward Wright received a fractured left leg, deep gashes on the head and shoulders while his wife Mary Wright, sustained deep gashes on the back and shoulders and a possply broken back. Harry Wright as he was being brought here received the more serious injuries. The other two men are in when he was crushed against the side. Southern Pacific hospital

steep bank. His left foot was crushed, his right knee sprained and his back and arms gashed by sharp stones and rocks on the hillside. His condition ors critical.

Miss Boynton, who was driving the car, sustained af ractured right collarbone, deep gashes on the face and shoulders and shock The highway at the particular point where the car the particular point where the car the particular point where the car the road is exceptionally leaped from the road is exceptionally narrow and is given by Miss Boynton Four Persons Injured When Gurnevelle after word had been car-

THREE ARE KILLED

Stock Tehama county, was killed and Frank W Snelling and W F injured when their automobile skidded in soft dirt and plunged over the bank near Towle last night. The men had been working on a bridge building near

Shingle Springs
Stock lived for some time after
the accident, but died on the
train

(HERRY'S GIVE (REDIT)

Clearance Sale

Women's Suits

Finer Suits can't be made — that's

all there is to it. An assortment so

complete that you are sure to find

a model to please, and on credit, too

-the finest Poiret Twills, Velours,

Serges and Tricotines are now only

values to \$50

Credit at Cherry's

\$19^{.50}

SWITCH ENGINE HITS AUTO, ONE DIES, TWO HURT

ried in by passing autoists Headed mobile containing the family of a by Dr C L Schmeltz a party speeded rancher named Rippon last night, to the scene and brought the injured to Santa Rosa. injuring her husband and an infant child, and seriously injuring another Alice Beeser, 6 years old, died here today as a result of injuries sustained when she was crushed beneath the wheels of her fathers truck as it was being backed from a garage. Alva-

> ROLLS INTO DITCH. CHICO, June 21-Blinded by the glare of a headlight on a speeding automobile bound in the opposite di-rection. Vern Newman lost his bear-

ings as he rounded Death Curve on the State Highway between Chico and Durham last night and drove his where it careened, overturned and tolled into a ditch, pinning Newman and Richard J Epp, the other occupant beneath #: Newma nand Epp were seriously injured

EUREKA June 21 -William Anderson and J Jonson, are in an Arata hospital for injuries sustained between Arcata and Bluelake went arge rock Neither of the men is hough receiving many bruises and

PLUNGE OVER CLUF
SAN JOSE, June 21—A narrow
escape from death was experienced
by C J Wood, a San Francisco lumberman, and a woman companion, when the automobile he was driving plunged over a cliff about nine miles and was caught by a lone redwood tree, thereby preventing a 275-foot drop to the canyon below The car

SANTA ROSA, June 21—Eight Japanese were hurtled in as many different directions when a car in which they were riding in the state highway near here collided with Charles Linebau s automobile yesterday Both cars were badly wrecked, but the occupants escaped with minor cuts and bruises

MODESTO, June 21 -John Podesto, truck gardener near here, fell asleep while driving his automobile truck into town at an early hour in the morning and crashed into the car of Andrew Brown, a city employee The accident occurred directly in front of the local police headquarters. No one was hurt, but Brown s car was badly damaged.

GIRLS OF FRANCE SEEKING BEAUTY *IN PRIZE RING*

to improve the "physical contours of chorus girls." Leon Volterra. the "sporting impresario," has inaugurated a series of female boxing bouts at the Casino de Paris. The principal bout nightly is be-tween Anne Myro, lovely vedette, and Maurice Chevaller, star com-

The girls wear foncing masks over their faces in order to prevent them being given black eyes and buffed ears, but they freely take the blows to the body while the audience cheers and bets as it takes sides in the battles.

The costumes worn are identical, with the customary trunks worn by male boxers with the exception of padded buffers suspended from the neck.

All front row seats are sold for

The girls wear fencing masks

All front row seats are sold for weeks in advance and principally to American tourists.

Homeless in Pueblo Get.Red Cross Aid

Rehabilitation of families who lost their homes and possessions in the Pueblo flood is being undertaken by the American Red Cross, its process involving the erection of small homes and other essential furnishing. Red Cross officials in charge estimate the TION SALE of the cost at \$500 000, according to announcement which has come from Colonel George Filmer, manager of the Pacific Division The generosity of the American people is being appealed to The temporary emergency need has been fully met. Dr. Livingston Farrand, chairman of the

central committee, reports

Red Cross chapters in the Pacific
division have contributed \$8,118.50 to division have contributed \$8,118.50 to the Pueblo Flood Relief fund, Colonel Filmer stated vesterday The report of gifts yesterday amounted to \$943.60, as follows Santa Barbara, \$713.60, McGill, Nevada, \$250; Ruth, Nevada, \$250, Angels Camp, \$100, Pacific Grove \$100, Martinez, \$30. Martiner had made previous contribution of \$75.

Mob Hangs Convict To Gate of Prison

Wimberly, an 18-year-old convict, was selzed by a mob and hanged at the gate of the state convict farm seven miles from here. He was a seven mues from nere. He was a trusty and was alleged to have at-tacked a woman. Two other trusties caught him several miles from the farm. While efforts were being made to place him in the county isli-he was taken from officers and lynched.

Chinese Objected

To as Neighbors SACRAMENTO, June 21.—The status of settlement of the Chinese in the residential section of Sacramento developed with the circula-tion of petitions by white residents protesting the sale of two houses at 711 and 715 Eightth street to Chinese merchants

The houses were sold to the Chinese by Carmichael Company, and all protests will be of no avail, according to agents of the real estate concorn, as the Chinese are native born Americans.

City Prosecutor H N. Mitchell, a resident of the section in which the Chinese have purchased the homes, stated that he had been appealed to y the North Side Improvement

FR-JUNGE STORY DES, LOS ANGELES, June 21.—Wil-liam Story, 50, of Ouray, Colo, for-mer United States district judge for the western district of Arkansse and in 1891 lleutenant-governor of Colo-rado, died of heart failure here

Hey Fellers, Want a Trip to Sierras? Just Ask the Tribune to Help You Out

Are you just going to stay around Oakland and other cities in the Eastbay region all summer, sweltering during the summer, and then when the fall term begins go back to

school feeling as though you had no vacation at all? And you won't have much of a one if you put in your time that way If you don't get busy pretty quick and begin making plans for a good time, the days are going to hang pretty heavy on your hands and you're liable to be glad when school starts so you'll have something, to occupy your time

However, if you get in on a real vacation and have a good time, when school begins this fall you will go back rearin' to go to work and with lots of pep, and as a result, probably will astonish your mothers and fathers with your marks when the monthly report cards come around.

Now there is only one way to

that is to get out in the mountain woods where there's lots of swell swimmin' and fishin' Lots of boys will do this and then there are a lot who won't be able to because it

lot who won't be able to because it would cost a lot of money However, now, that's no excuse.

It's just for these boys who ordinarily wouldn't be able to enjoy a vacation in the outdoors that The TRIBUNE is putting on its special vacation offer The TRIBUNE wants every boy in the Eastbay region to have the kind of a vacation he would like and therefore has arranged for two trips to the Oakland municipal camp in the Stanislaus national forest for all boys who want to go and who are 12 years or more of age . To take advantage of this offer

is easy All you have to do is put on your cap and run down to The TRIBUNE building, at Thirteenth and Franklin streets and ask for the Vacation Department
When you see one of the men in

have a vacation this summer and this department, just say the magic words and you are all set for a vacation:

"What do I have to do to go to camp? I want to go."

Then the man in the Vacation De partment will give you all the dope.
Remember, there are two TRIB-UNE camping trips this summer. One leaves on July 4 and lasts until the 18th.

The other begins August 1 and

The other begins August 1 and closes August 13.

Which one will you be on?
If you can't make the first trip, make arrangements to go on the second right away. There is no limit to the number, of boys who The TRIBUNE will send to camp, and there is no reason why you or any other fellow shouldn't take ad-vantage of this fine offer.

have prepared a beverage called could turn in an alarm the kitchen koumiss by-fermenting mare's milk was a mass of falmes

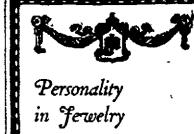
WOMAN BURNED SAVE EARNINGS!

the intense heat and smoke, burned about the face and arms, and with her clothing a mass of flames, Mrs Joseph Paratili was dragged by firemen from her burning home here late yesterday, after she had risked her life and entered the buring house in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue the savings of a life-time, \$2000, which she kept in a trunk in her

bedroom The house caught fire when Mrs. Parathli's 12-year-old son, Frank, a ther fellow shouldn't take adatase of this fine offer.

Will you be there?

The Tartars since ancient times working, but before Mis Paratili



Jewelry expressing personality is displayed by the HERBERT JACKSON COMPANY. This jewelry, though individual, is inexpensive.

> Herbert Jackson Co. Fewelers & Goldsmiths 1432 Broadway

If you see it in

amage Holds a lale!

2,000 Suits for Men at almost half price!

Think of it!---the finest makes of clothing sold in Oakland in an underpricing event that borders on the sensational! You know the makes! You know their worth! You know our reputation for TRUTH!

America's Premier Makes!

STEIN-BLOCH and FASHION PARK

Every suit in the house included!



Fashion Park Stein-Bloch **SUITS** Regularly up to ***50**



Fashion Park Stein-Bloch **SUITS** Regularly up to **\$60**



Fashion Park Stein-Bloch SUITS. Regularly up to **\$90**

Worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, serges---in fact, every new spring suit, in every desirable fabric, pattern and "cut" --- and every size is here and plenty of them!



Buy Your Wardrobe Trunk **NOW**



Consolidation \$40 Meyering — are RE-DUCED at least 20 per

Vacation Luggage

On June 30, the Oakland Trunk Factory, 1522 San Pablo Avenue, will be merged with the Quality Trunk Co., Fourteenth and Broadway, and both stocks must be greatly reduced.

In addition to the price cut throughout both stocks, ranging from 20 to 40 per cent on suitcases, hand bags and traveling accessories. a great many odd numbers and several pieces of display merchandise have been marked even lower. This consolidation sale offers a splendid opportunity to make substantial savings on whatever you need.

The following specials give some idea of the savings to be made:

Boston Bags-For shopping and motoring Fabrikoid, well made with turned \$1.48 Black or brown cowhide, long

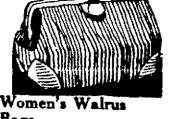
handles to slip over the arm Large inside \$7 05

English Kit Bags-For men Likely made of hand-boarded cowhide, with hand-made lock and bolts. Reduced from \$82.75 to

Men's Traveling Bags---Genuine pigskin, 22-inch size. Reduced from \$37.50 to

All specials on Sale only at

Fourteenth and Broadway OARLAND, CALIFORNIA



trip or not, buy your

wardrobe trunk during the CONSOLIDA-

Factory. Both stocks of

wardrobe trunks -- in-

cluding Hartmann, In-

Women's Walrus Bags-

Made by Stone Bros of highgrade by score pros or mgn-grade wairus in 15, 16 and 17-inch sizes. Originally priced from \$33 25 to \$36 75. Offered during the CONSOLT-DATION BALE at from \$19.95 to \$21.45.

QUALITY TRUNK CO.

PACIFIC FLEET'S

List of Transfers Points Out Enlarging of Sea Power On West Coast

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The assignment to the Pacific fleet of all the newer and more powerful oilburning first-line battleships and the allocation to the Atlantic fleet of the older coal-burning vessels was fol-lowed today by publication of the lists of war craft which will compose the two fleets. The list shows the total tonnage of the Atlantic ficet, as reorganized, will be 679,473 and that of the Pacific fleet 835,296 In the aggregate the Pacific fleet will be 45,300 tons heavier than now. The lists follow:

PACIFIC FLEET. ### PACIFIC FIRET.

Battlesblps, first line— Guns
California (building) ... 12 14 in.

New Mexico (1918) ... 12 14 in.
Idabo (building) ... 12 14 in.

Tennessee (1920) ... 12 14 in.

Massissippi (1912) ... 12 14 in.

Maryland (building) ... 8 18 in.

Arizona (1920) ... 12 14 in.

Nerada (1916) ... 10 14 in.

Nerada (1916) ... 10 14 in. Total tonnage 279,600 Tornaz
Six second-line battleships ... 90 74
38,95 division)
Fourteen submarines (tonnaze not given).
Twelve mine sweepers
Three supply ships
Ten fuel ships
Miscellaneous ships S35 208 ATDANTIC FLEET. Total tonnage 199,225 Reven second line battleships ... 112 000 32,930 Grand total 679 47%

Schoolboy Rescues Meacher From River

EYSERVILLE, June 21.-Willie Weller of the Guilford school district saved his teacher from drowning in the river back of the Guilford school house, where the teacher Miss Hastings, and pupils had gone to enjoy a swim. Miss Brown, teacher in the higher grades, and the students were also spending the afternion swimming in the river. Miss Hastings, who is not an expert swimmer, was swimming in the river Hastings, who is not an expert swimmer, was swimming in the river where the water is not very deep, but had gradually drifted out to deep water and, becoming frightened, sank to the bottom. Young Weller, who was diving fro ma bank, observed the young woman go down and realizing that something was wrong, dived under the water and brought her to there. Miss Hastings soon revived. shore. Miss Hastings soon revived. Young Weiler was exhausted when he reached the shore.

THE

Twelfth, Near Clay

Third Week of Our **CLEARANCE** SALE

And the bargains are greater than ever COMFORTERS: Double bed

size; fine quality silkoline covering both sides; white cotton filling... \$2.95 GOLDEN STATE SHEETS: 81x90; no dressing...... \$1.39 LADIES' UNDERSKIRTS: Made of gloss spun materials; \$1.00 in plain or fancy colors BED SPREADS: Jewell brand; full double bed size: \$2.25 LADIES' MUSLIN GOWNS: made of best quality muslin;

MEN'S UNION SUITS: Made of

fine nainsook; Coop-er's brand; all sizes...\$1.00

Croceries, Tobaccos

OBAK CIGARETTES:

PRINCE ALBERT

PEDRO TOBACCO:

DER; 12-0% cans.....

Mr

ASTLE WHITE.

OCTAGON SOAP:

Camels, Chesterfields and 15c

Bull Durham Tobacco.... 8C

embroidery and \$1.00 MEN'S DEPT. CO-OP OVERALLS: Best union made..... \$1.50

(Third Floor)

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS: Ace Brand; full cut; all sizes..... 95c MEN'S OUTING SHIRTS: Soft with faid down collars \$1.50 or military collars

"Whitthorne & Swan's Best

always underpriced, 2-lb. square

for TOBACCO: 1-lb. can.. \$1.19 FEDRO TOBACCO: 81C STAR PLUG CUT chew- 74c GHIRARDELLIS CHOC- 33C OLATE; 1-lb cake or can ROYAL BAKING POW- 36C

(Dournateles)

cial

AXMINSTER RUG3 -9x12: Beautiful pattern; harmonious celers; \$55.00 value. Special, \$39.50

HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS: Seamless; levely noft colors, and very effec-

Specials for Wednesday, June 22

OLKS, YOUR DOLLARS MAY BE VERY, VERY BRI

Wonderful Assortment of TAFFETA DRESSES

Neatly and effectively trimmed. Several pretty styles to choose from. Special for Wednesday, Each

But BRING 'EM HERE and THEY'LL GET MORE "CEN

Don't miss the Art Hickman ball-"The greatest event on any earth"—Auditorium, Wednesday evening.

And they'll grow bigger and stronger and you'll find they go farther. Last week in our window we especially demonstrated how much more you can get for your dollars than you could a year ago and EVERY DAY inside the store, our prices substantiate that demonstration and prove that we CAN and DO sell good, clean, staple merchandise cheaper than any other store in Oakland, and we persistently and consistently keep at it. EVERY DAY HAS ITS MONEY-SAVING SPECIALS. Look over the items daily and DON'T MISS THE EARLY MORNING HOT ONES. COME EARLY. WHITTHORNE & SWAN.

Women's "Lawrence" Brand Vests and Bloomers Flesh pink; vests regular or extra size. Bloomers are regular sizes only: 75c values at, garment .. (Second Floor) . 50c

Staple Standard Merchan-

dise Underpriced

"Goetz" All-Silk Satin

yard

36-inch

(Main Floor)

BRIC HANDKER-CHIEFS: Children's Stamped Good quality; elastic; leather ends. A big special at, pair:....

Dresses ene, voiles, etc. Sizes 2 to 8 years;

(Third Floor)

"Silko"

Crochet

Cotton

BALL

Children's Stamped \$1.85 value. Each Play Rompers or Dresses In cream colored art cloth; durable and very good looking; \$1.00 value. Each-

STAMPED SCARFS or | WOMEN'S STAMPED 34-INCH CENTERS: NIGHTGOWNS: Well Pretty patterns; dur- made; extra full cut; able material; 50c val. good quality; usual 48 INCH LUNCH CLOTH: STAMPED TOWELS: Clover bleach; our best Large size; good qualsubstitute for linen; ity buck; beautiful pat-

(Third Floor)

Sport Sweater

Coats

With nest tuxedo collers, in

fancy weaves. Made with

long sash belts. Plain or

fancy stitch. Pretty light

summer shades. \$4.85

JAUNTY SPORT HATS

Of pretty gros grain ribbon and straw. Pop-

ular summer combinations. An effective

assortment of very pretty styles. Each...

(Millinery-Second Floor)

Kiddies' ROMPERS

Peg top style, trimmed with large

pearl buttons; large assortment of

CHILDREN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS:

With or without collar; full cut; 69c

GIRLS GINGHAM DRESSES: Dainty

stripes, checks or plaid patterns, trimmed

with contrasting colors; ages 6 to 14 years.

CHILDREN'S BLOOMERS

Made of fine quality sateen in black

or white; full cut; elastic-fitted knee; ages 2 to 6 years; a real special for pair

our usual \$1.50 value. Each......

each

or white; full cut; elas-

MEN'S B.V.D. UNION

SUITS: Fine quality

white crossbar nain-

sook; sizes \$1.45

MEN'S WHITE CAM-

gingham, pique or

A special value for,

chambray; sizes 2 to 6

years; our special \$1.50

value. Wednesday for

Seamless; 2-quart; 3 pipes and Complete \$1.00

10 to 12 inches wide: many effective

patterns; popular for trimming or-

SILK NET: 2 yards wide; good qual-

ity; pretty light shades; very suit-

able for evening dresses, \$1.50 throws, etc. Yard

CHAMOISETTE GLOVES: Elbow length;

fine suede finish; white, mastic, covert or

2-CLASP SILK GLOVES: In white and a

FABRIC GLOVES: 2-clasp, in plain or fancy styles; good line of colors. 75c

(Main Floor)

BOY'S SPORT

BLOUSES: Of striped

percale; all have short

sleeves. Ages 6 to 14.

years. Special, 79c

BOYS' BLUE DENIM OVERALLS: "Can't Bust

"Em" brand: made with

double knee and-seat; ages

each

"PEPSODENT"

TOOTH PASTE

IMITATION SHELL BARPTTES:

IMITATION PEARL EARRINGS:

STATIONERY: In assorted colors;

2 dozen to a box; regular 65c value for, box 41c

Each

Tube . 38

Large size.

Button style.

gandy dresses, cami-

Wednesday,

soles, bedspreads, etc.

vard

few colots; "Fownes" or

Special Savings on MEN'S and BOYS' WEAR

Men's Radium

Hose

Medium weight cotton;

black, cordovan, white

3 pair 50c double ke

or gray-

MEN'S SUSPENDERS

(Main Floor)

Big Reduction in Art Dept

Stamped Goods on Sale

Petticoats Of heavy cotton taffeta or beatherbloom. In plain

colors or floral designs.

Made with full flounces.

Regular or out- \$1.95

(Main Floor) Wash Frocks

In attractive plaid or striped ginghams. Made with flounces of soft organdy. Picot edging, large sashes, short or \$4.95

SMOCKS

Of Jap crepe; low neck, short sleeves; hand embroidered in contrasting color silk; a former \$2.95 value.

size. Each DAINTY GEORGETTE BLOUSES

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BEAUTIFUL CRETONNE-36-inch; big assortment of colors. Special, yard

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Children's Ribbed HOSE

"KING'S" BASTING COTTON: White; 200-yard spools; 50 Especially good for vacation 5c wear; black only, with double "SONOMOR" DRESS SNAPS: 5c
Black or nickel; 2 dozen... 5c
BIAS BINDING: White or
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Pair WOMEN'S SILK HOSE: Outsize; black, white or cordovan; lisle garter top, heel and toe; also a ribbed garter top with lisle heel and toe. \$1.35 CHILDREN'S % LISLE SOCKS: Black, white or brown, with fancy east tops; 75c value. Pair

Women's Chiffon Silk HOSE DRESS SHIELDS: Regular 25c Lisle garter top, heel and toe; black, French or cordovan; broken line; \$1.39 value. \$1.00

Special to close out at, pair (Main Floor)

DRESDEN RIBBON

5-inch; light or dark colors; a very good quality at, yard

ELASTIC: % or % inch;

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Universal Electric Iron 100 only. Each

ALUMINUM "LIFETIME" EXTRA SPE-CIAL PRESERVING KETTLES: Large

GOLD BAND 'CHINA' CUPS and SAUCERS: Cup and saucer.

(Not sold separate.)

"ECLIPSE" GAS RANGE: (Installed). Each \$50.00

Final Day of JUNE CANNED GOODS SALE Come prepared with grips or other receptacles, as the values are really most unusual. Note the items quoted below-they are alone worth a special visit. Many other fully as attractive.

"DEL MONTE" TOMATO 41c SAUCE: Tin

CRAB MEAT Fancy leg meat, "Names,"
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(Main Floor)

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10C (Main Floor)

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The Corset that we guarantee not to rust your clothes, not to break or tear—a regular warm weather corset

Last Days of Our June White Sale If you are in need of anything in the underwear line, do not overlook this sale in Gowns, Envelope Chemises, Bloomers, White Petticoats. See them on display in our show windows. See quality of the garments for the price. WARNER'S WAIST-LINE CORSETS, with wide heavy elastic band at waist; made of pink batiste, lightly boned -just the thing for summer wear.

Sale prices 85¢, \$1.29, \$1.65 pair WARNER'S WAIST-LINE CORSET—Wide heavy elastic

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WARNER'S CORSET-Made of pink coutile, low bust, extremely long double hip to keep from stretching; size 20 to 30; regular value \$2.50. Sale price \$1.65 pair

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Sale price \$2.65 pair

WARNER'S CORSETS-Made of heavy pink brocade in two different styles-one a fancy rubber top, the other a low bust, long hip model. Regular price \$5.50. Special \$3.95 pair

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Wedding in Presbyterian Edifice

The First Baptist church of Berkeley was the setting for the wedding of Miss Ada Shewman and Captain Curtis Newton, U. S. A., Thursday evening, the nuptial vows exchanged before several hundred guests. An arch of flowers was constructed before which the couple plighted their troth. Rev. C. M. Hill of the Berke-ley Baptist Divinity school officiated. Mrs. Stella Kronquist rendered two solos during the ceremony.

The bride wore a gown of white charmeuse made with a draped skirt and court train suspended from the shoulders. Her bridal vell was of Belgian lact arranged in cape effect with a fan shaped comb in the colffure. The shower boquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Pearl Shewman was maid of honor for her sister and wore Nile

green taffeta and silver lace.
The bridesmaids—the Misses Edith
Newton, Edna Maynes, Edna Browning, Eva Lee Grove, Ora Howard and Marian Chandler of Arizona, were attractively gowned in vari-colored organdy frocks with which they wore large drooping picture hats to match. They carried Dolly Vardin baskets filled with flowers. Little Betty Nixon, flower girl, and Mary Nixon, ring-bearer, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Nixon of Idaho, wore frocks of pink and white or-

gandie.
Arthur La Prade acted as best man for Captain Newton while the ushers at the church were George White, Benton Harvey, William Young, Bradford Bosley, Walte Stephenson, and F. A. Perkins. All were classmates and fraternity were classmates and f brothers of the bridegroom.

Following the ceremony there was a reception and wedding supper served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ada Shewman in Derby

MISS SARA RUTH JACKMAN -Boye portrait.



will reside in Camp Lewis. The bride is an attractive young woman and a graduate of the University of California, and is well

known in College circles.

Captain Newton also received his degree from the State University. He is a Delta Chi traternity man.

Mrs. Edgar Axton Jones who re-ldes at the Claremont Country Club The romance is one

is on a motor trip to the southern part of the State. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wingate and their children are to summer on their ranch during the summer

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ANNOUNCE:
BETROTHAL OF DAUGHTER.
Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Schachtebeck of
5663 Gaskill street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Schachtebeck, and Lieutenant J.
A. Scott, U. S. N., son of Representa-tive Scott of Oklahoma. At present the officer is connected with the supply office of the U.S. destroyer Force, now in San Diego waters. The wedding is planned for July.

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Mme. Jeanne Jomelli entertained at a musical tea at the Hotel Richelieu in San Francisco Friday after-noon in honor of Miss Bernice Frank

of Cleveland. The affair was attended by about twenty of Mme. Jomelli's pupils, who enjoyed vocal selections by Mrs. George Dupen, Mrs. Arthur Bennett Roehl, Mrs. Melba Roberson, Mrs. Joelle Raas Allen, Miss Consuela de Laveaga and Miss Pilar Meriz. The accompaniments were played by Mrs. Ord Bohannan.

The engagement of Samuel B. Willinger and Miss Jane Vishnek of Fourteenth avenue has been announced. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Vishnek. The benedict-elect is a member of a large wholesale con-

WEDDING IN

BERKELEY CHURCH.

In the presence of sixty-five guests Miss Mary E. Clark became the bride of Earl Ehlers at 8:30 o'clock Saturday evening with Rev. James Fal-coner of the Knox Presbyterian church officiating. The ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Clark, in Fulton street, Berkeley. Mrs. Marion Clark Jr. was matron of honor and Miss Eva Ehlers, sister of the bridegroom, was bridesmaid. Henry Ehlers was Henry Ehlers was

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and white were carried out in the sweet peas. decorations, sweet pease and carna-

the thirty-seventh anniversary of her

dated from early school days. Pink green, both carrying showers of pink city: The future bridegroom is

The couple have gone to Yosemite

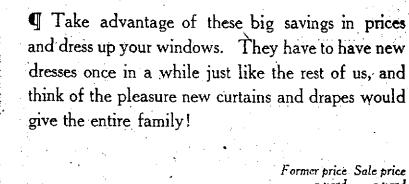
tended the University of California The bride was married in a gown of white taken apartmenets in Berkeley which formal veil and shower of white they will occupy upon their return.

Sweet peas, She wa married upon their honeymoon and have before going into the lumber found ness in the northern country. The wedding is to be a quiet home affair with only relatives attending, after with only relatives attending, after which the newlyweds will leave for the thirty-seventh anniversary of her parents.

Mrs. Marion Ehlers was in pink georgette and Miss Eva Ehlers in nile

Of interest to the local college set which the newlyweds will leave for Lake Tahoe for a few days before completing their honeymoon around the bay.

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Former price	Sale price
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Double-faced Terry cloth, 36 inches wide and in 10 patterns\$1.25	95c
Printed Velvet drapery in 8 patterns, 29 inches wide	65c
Printed Nudrapes for curtains or over drapes. 40 inches wide, 4 colors	950
Sunfast drapery in plain colors and 50 inches wide	95e
Sunfast draperies in 5 plain colors and 36 inches wide	450
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Colored Nulace, washable curtain fabrics with hemstitched borders and patterns in pink and blue, 36 inches wide, 15 bolts to	
be sold	720



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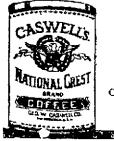
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Rigid Enforcement of New Act

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 -Following recent instructions from Washington to begin the enforcement of the new immigration act, i five inspectors, headed by Deputy Commissioners Joseph Strand and: Tom Crawford, boarded the Union liner Tahiti, arrived from New Zea-land, and held 57 men, women and children of British birth for deporta-

Lieven children of varying ages were taken in the immigration net. As to the possibility of their being landed there is grave question. The Tahiti left New Zealand before the new immigration law became effective. It was stated by representatives of the Union Steamship Company that the American consuls at Weilington and at way ports, such as Raratonga, in Fisi, and Papeete, in Tahiti had received no advices regarding the entry of aliens.

Local immigration men state that advices from Washington are plain and unless countermanded must stand.

A report of the situation was wired

to Washington and instructions asked Meanwhile the travelers were demand aboard the vessel.

for New Zealand for June is but four persons and slightly more for Australia Only 50 New Zealanders and 271 Australians may be landed enough paste to thickly cover the objectionable hairs apply and after 2 or 3 minutes rub off, wish the during the entire year under the act skin and it will be left sort clear. The Oceanic liner Ventura from Sydney, with cabins filled with Australians with cabins filled with Australians. tralians hoping to land here is due soon Immigration men will take similar action unless otherwise no-

BUMP CAUSES MEMORY LOSS; **BUMPED BACK**

LOS ANGELES, June ' :- Rolling out of his cot at the Los Angeles Receiving Hospital, where he was taken when found wandering in downtown streets, a victim of amnesia Elmer C Parsons, 26, regained his memory and related that he forgot his identity as a result of a blow received in a bat-tle with a bandit

Physicians considered the patients case highly unusual Par-sonos was a former soldier and stated that he had been shell-shocked in France

In regard to having his memory pounded out of him and bumped in again it was stated that because of the shell-shock attack his system is very sensitive

After regaining his memory Parsons narrated the circumstances connected with an attack made on him by a holdup man. His clothes were taken to him, and it was found that the bandit had taken a wallet containing \$80

Blamed to Parents

SACRAMENTO, June 21 — Approximately one-half of the infant deaths in California are caused by which the parents are responsible. according to figures made public here yesterday by L. E. Ross, director of the bureau of vital statistics of the State Board of Health.

According to the statement, a total

According to the statement, a total of 1654 infant deathse occurred during the first four months of 1921. Of this number 841 died of congenital causes in Premature birth leads in fatalities among the congenital causes, Ross said.

A total number of births during the first four months of view ross. the first four months of year was given as 23,132

VETERAN'S WIDO WDEAD. MADISON, Wis, June 21 — Mrs Bertha French Bennett, aged 30, grandmother of the first white baby born in the Klondike, and widow of Captain James Bennett, Civil war veteran is dead here



Man Runs Amuck on BY AMOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PORTLAND, Ore, June 21 —Ar-

Briton Gets Divorce; Street and Stabs Two U.S. Officer Named

Ban on Bath Suits As Street Attire

MADISON (Wis), June 21.-Parading the streets in one-piece baththur Drizzle, 20, colored, ran amuck Sir William Nicholson was granted a ing suits the police decided is a priv-

DRY GOODS DEPT.

WILTSHIRE

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Sheeting

Red Crown Percales

36 inches wide, light and dark patterns. Sale price, yard 15c

Duchess Flies Away When Duke Arrives

PARIS, June 21 --- A hushed-up incident at the Ritz last Thursday

State School Heads Meet September 26

SACRAMENTO, June 21 -The annual convention of city, county and district superintendents of schools of California will be held at Coronado thur Drizzle, 20, colored, ran amuck on the street here last night and divorce today after hearing of a sunt before he was arrested by the police stabbed Mrs L M Wright in the before he was arrested by the golice of the American air force, whom the admiral testified had been billeted near the Nicholson air force, whom the admiral testified by Mrs. A Bangarter and another residence during the war. The adpointment of the strings of a purse carried had been billeted near the Nicholson in their stroll to Lake Mendota A woman had complained and a police-man both. The decision as to his pedestrian He was held by the police for investigation as to his desired a divorce

Immigration Inspectors Begin Rigid Enforcement of the street here last night and divorce today after hearing of a sunt likege to be dealed clitizens and, as which his wife did not defend. The divorce today after hearing of a sunt likege to be dealed clitizens and, as whith the police decided is a privale to the ducke and his new finded on the duck and his new finded on the entrance to the restaurant, had the entrance to the restaurant, had its expected sequely setering of a purse carried had been billeted near the Nicholson in their stroll to Lake Mendota A woman had complained and a police-man home fifteen additional bathers to obtain additional clothing. Saturday when her former husbrand hathers to obtain additional clothing. While many others had been instructed to the entrance to the restaurant, had the entrance to the restaurant, had its entrance to the entrance to the restaurant, had the entrance to the restaurant, had its entrance to the entrance to the restaurant, had the entrance to the restaurant of the strong finder of the state of the e

Settlement Day

To Be Celebrated

MANCHESTER, N. H., June 21Harry T Lord of Manchester has been named by the governor and council as a member of the commission to have charge of the observ ance of the 300th anniversary of the settlement of New Hampshire under the provisions of the joint resolu-tion passed by the last legislature. The anniversary comes in 1923. Other members raised are Arthur C Whittemore of Dover, Charles S. Emerson of Milford Henry H Metcalf of Concord and Winslow Peirce

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OLAS ATLAS Heavy Muslin 36 inches wide,

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36 inches wide; yard

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Women's Jersey Knit Bloomers

Flesh color, elastic knee and 25c waistband. Sale.....

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Full cut, double yoke,

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Pants, assorted sizes. Sale price, pair-

95c

price-

Men's Union Made Blue Bib Denim Overalls Pull cut, amorted sizes. Sale price

Men's Genuine Hanes Derby Ribbed

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Canvas Gloves Sale price, pair . Women's Luster

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price—

Men's Nainsook Athletic Union

Suits

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Denim Play Suits Trimmed in red. assorted sizes. Sale

Men's Genuine U S. Army Olive Drah Flannel

> Shirts Reclaimed. Sale price,

Men's Blue Crest Mus lin. Gowns, assorted sizes. Sale

Genuine Saranac Sheets Size 72x90. Sale price

California **HUCK** Bath Towels

Size 20x40. Sale price price TOWELS Size 17x34. Sale price,

8c

Genuine Feather Pillows -covered with real art ticking. Sale

Genuine Snow White Bed Spreads.

Sateen Center Comforters Full double bed size, assorted colored cen-

ters; former \$4.00 value. Sale price

Heavy Turkish Towels

Size 20x40. Sale price,

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Genuine New U. S. Government Steel Gray

Genuine Esmond Cortex Finish Plaid Blankets)

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20c

Talcum Powder, 17c

Mennen's

S.O.S. **25c**

Genuine_Com Broom, No. 2

39c

Two - Quart White Dinner Plates, Soup Enamel Rice \$1.49 Plates and Coupes, 8-in. 15c

Men's Black Drill \mathbf{Work}

Shirts Sale price Men's Genuine

PRESIDENT SUSPENDERS Sale price ... Boys' Derby Ribbed UNION SUITS,

Women's Fast Black Lisle Finish Hose. Assorted sizes. Sale 10c 50c Hose. Assorted sizes. S

Women's Genuine Ipswich LISLE HOSE

Sale price, pair.....

Men's Natural Gray

Shirts and Drawers. Sale

CHILDREN'S KREIDER

DRESS SHOES. Solid leather, in fancy combinations; factory seconds. Sale

Boys' Tan Scout Shoes

Sizes 2 to 131/2 Sole Price, Pair

Work Shoes \$2.50

Men's Endicott John son Gun Metal Leath

MEN'S NATIONAL **BRANDED SHOES**

Genuine Walkover, Bates, Ogden, Long Walker, McElwain and Beacon. In all lasts, sizes and styles. Some of these shoes are factory rejects. Sale price, pair

Boys' Gunmetal School Shoes Sizes 9 to 131/4. Sale price, pr.,

SHOE DEPT.

Children's Chrome Leather Scuffer Shoes

. **\$1.8**5

Dress Shoes Sizes 3 to 8, pair \$1.00

Children's Fancy Kid

Turn Sole

Ladies' Felt Slippers \$1.00

price, pair

\$1.69

er Dress Shoes, pair.

LABOR TO URGE REGULATION TO COMBAT COSTS

Abolition of Gambling in Grain Futures and U. S. Supervision Favored

DENVER, June 21,-Abolition of ambling in grain futures on the hicago Board of Trade, establishment of co-operative producers' and consumers' organizations, and govremment regulation of corporations and monopolies were urged today by the convention of the American Federation of Labor as a means to com-

bat the high cost of living.

The work of the Federal Trade Commission was commended, and Congress was urged to provide funds for investigation of all industries and publication of statistics showing the cost of production and marketing of

all staple commodities.
"If the people are in full possession of all the facts," the declaration said, "of costs of distribution and the profits made on the necessaries of life, public opinion would have a powerful effect in reducing prices, and there would be no necessity of prosecution under the Sherman anti-trust law."

In urging the abolition of gamb-ling in futures and unnecessary reconsignments and brokerage opera-tions the resolution said: "There are too many overturns between the pro-ducers and consumer, which ultimately increase the cost of living."

The convention went on record

against legislation fixing wages of the workers, declaring that if American standards are to be governed by laws enacted by a congress made up of men not alive to maintaining those standards the workers of the country will suffer irreparable injury by legislation governing their wages." An educational campaign to give the teachers and students of the country "the truth about the labor "movement" and "meet the propa-ganda" in the schools of the country in furtherance of the so-called "open shop" was authorized by the dele-

CONTEST FOR PRESIDENT. Campaigners for both John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, and Samuel Gompers, candidates for the presidency, were working at top speed today when the sessions of the convention were resumed.

Supporters of the candidates were busy throughout the night and conferences were held that are reported to have considerably changed the line-up of both sides in the contest. Both candidates expressed them-selves as confident of victory, declaring that they had been pledged sufficient votes to win. Their claims, however, conflicted, and no accurate estimate could be made of the votes that each would probably receive. Official announcement of the decision of the representatives of the

railroad workers was awaited with interest, as both the Gompers and Lewis supporters claimed a majority of these organizations.

The Electrical Workers and the International Ladies Garment Workers were also claimed by both candidates.

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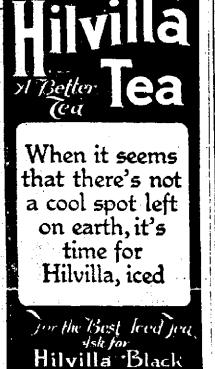
The Lewis supporters today added the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, Minc, Mill and Smelter Workers and Railway Carmen, and nearly 150 single votes of state and central bodies to their list, which already includes the Machinists' Union, Mine Workers and Carpenters' and Joiners' Union—the Carpenters' and Joiners' Union—the three largest in the federation, with a combined voting strength of 10,514. Neither candidate issued a statement, but Lewis said that during the day he probably would outline his program and platform on which he will wage his campaign.

The election, labor leaders, said, would be made a special order of business for next Friday afternoon.

The most important issue to come

The most important issue to come before the convention today was the frish question, on which the resolutions committee was ready to report. This committee, it is understood.

would report unfavorably the declaration calling for a boycott of British-made goods and urge the convention to adopt the resolution expressing sympathy for the Irish cause and urging recognition of the Irish republic by the United States.



Stops Itching

Per Infente, In-salids and Growing Children
The Original Food-Drink For All Ages

Aunt Elsie to Give Free Show For Boys, Girls

SATURDAY morning is the time, the American Theater the place and The TRIBUNE'S Aunt Elsie and 50,000 Clubs and the American Theater's big free moving picture and juvenile entertainment is the occasion. Every boy and girl of the Eastbay, who is a reader of the Aunt Elsie Kiddie page is invited to attend this monster entertainment, which will be one of the very best yet and you all know what

these shows are.
The American Theater is going o show you 'Tom Mix' in "Hands to show you 'Tom Mix' in 'Hands Off,' a typical western story and play which will be just the kind you'll like, and wait until you see those TRIBUNE Juveniles in some fine new acts which are being prepared for your special bening prepared for your special ben-efit. "A Little Bit of China." including Maude Fulton's new song hit, "Singapoo," with Bernice Claire Jahnigen playing the role of "Princess Singapoo," with the or "Princess Singapoo," with the following clever kiddies in the cast which she has coached herself, will make a hit with you; Dorothy Burke, Adele Leahey, Katherine Matthews, little Shir-ley Ives, Barbara Aldrich and Phyllis Ford, the last three all Phyllis Ford, the last three all talented little performers from Alameda, and Betty Jane Teeple and Violet Taylor in a little skit called "California Sweethearts," has been coached especially by Mrs. Harry Teople for TRIBUNE Kiddles, will add a lot of at-Kiddies, will add a lot of attractiveness to the program. Alberta Blair in song specialities, "Itta Bit of Doll," and "Naughty"; Evelyn Cavanaugh in a Russian Dance; Bernice Blundon in "Typical Tipperary," a song and dance number; Annabel McCloud in dance number; Josephine de Pasquale in "Peggy O'Noll and Mildred Mitzman in

Patterson to Have

Fair in September PATTERSON, June 21.—It has finally been decided to hold another of the annual fairs which have been so successful here of late years. The date has not been de-termined, but it will be some time late in September, in all probability. Fred Weber, manager of last year's exposition, made a strong plea for concerted action.

O'Neil and Mildred Mitzman in

violin solos, make up a fine program. Show starts at 9:30 sharp. Be on hand early.



Genuine Red Triangle Brand Chinese Noodles are known by the red triangle on the package.

Imitators have made their packages similar to the Red Triangle package. But they cannot use the Red Triangle Trade Mark. Look for it, and make sure of getting the genuine Red Triangle Chinese Noodles.

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Safe Milk for INFANTS & INVALIDS Horlick's



OLD SOL BREAKS UNION RULES IN THIS DAY'S WORK

> Minutes; Longest Day In Year

This is one day in the year when Time does not fly. It is the longest day in the year. Old Sol, to whom eight-hour day is an unknown quantity, will run his hot-aerial express for 15 hours and 50 minutes with knives and a large number of today, that being the exact time the rioters were injured, according

measurement from dawn to sunset.

Technically speaking June 21 is
the summer solstice. There is plenty
of "sol" in it, but little "ice." Today
is the day that the old boy from whom we get our coats of tan, makes preliminary preparations to ease up

on the length of his working day.

Bue before inaugurating his shorter hours program, he decided to put in a good, hot sunny day's work. So he got up at 4:46 a. m. and stayed on the job continuously. His cheduled Bay Point Afternoon quitting time for tonight was 7:36

FARMER SHOOTS THREE. BUFFALO, N. Y., June 21.—Three ersons were wounded today when. Frank Fisher, a farmer, held the nain street of Oakfield, 30 miles east of here, for an hour firing with a of here, for an hour firms with a rifle at pedestrians. He was captured after he had used all his ammunition. Fisher was released from a state hospital for the insane a year ago.

MANY JAPANESE INJURED IN RIOT AT SHIPYARDS

Stays on Job 15 Hours and 50 Encounter at Osaka Due to Rejection of Demands of

> HONOLULU, June 21.-In a riot in which striking shippard workers participated at Osaka, a number of notice were stashed and badly cut

Jiji.

The cause of the riot is said to have been the rejection by the Osaka employers of the ten demands of the workers which included collective bargaining and other conventional labor demands. Much unrest is reported abong the other workers in Osaka, and further trouble is feared.

Club Is Entertained

BAY POINT. June 21. — Mrs. John Nelson was hostess yesterday to a number of Bay Point women, members of the Afternoon Club. Among those present were Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Mrs. H. H. Roman, Mrs. Y. J. Whittington and the bestsers.

Dinner's ready"



OVEN BAKED BEANS

with Tomato Sauce

Small wonder the tired business man comes to life in such a hurry! The first whiff is so fragrant and appetizing. The taste is better than you ever supposed beans could taste.

The distinctive, unmistakable flavor of Heinz Baked Beans comes from perfect seasoning with the famous Tomato Sauce made and used exclusively in the spotless Heinz kitchens.

And the good-tasting, real-bean flavor and real-bean nutriment is due to the baking in real ovens by dry heat. Every bean is baked through to the center -mealy, sweet, wholesome and whole, and easy to digest.

Heinz Oven Baked Beans are good hot or cold.



RARE PAINTING GIVEN FOR ONE LITTLE BANANA

TORONTO. Ont., June 21.— There came to Toronto recently an Italian immigrant, with a bundle of clothing under one arm and a canvas under the other. For days he looked in vain for work. To-day, with his purse as empty as his stomach, he approached the fruit stand of Angelo Carpenelo.

"How much da banan?" he asked, pointing, "Five cents," was the answer. The immigrant glanced at the canvas he carried, gazed at the fruit and looked again at the canvas,
"Take da pic'y?" he asked, hold-

ing out the painting.
The bargain was struck. The immigrant departed with a banana, and Carpenelo bore the painting to a fellow countryman who deals in

art objects.

The dealer examined the picture -Christ crowned with thorns - and then at a faint, illegible signature at the corner. There was a burst of Italian superlatives and Carpenelo heard the names "Michelangelo" and "Guido."
"How much you give?" asked

X-rays are being used successfully tions to bring out erased parts of ancient bride. palimpsest writings.

GIRL WON'T WED; BEING HELD AT ANGEL ISLAND

Fair Australian Changes Her Mind; She May Be Deported

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 - Held by immigration authorities at the quarantine station on Angel island today, following her arrival this morning on the steamer Ventura, Miss Jean Hillen has her choice of marrying Peter Lappas, a local automobile salesman, or being returned to her home in Melbourne, Australia. Despite the pleas of Lappas, her former fance, whom it is declared she came to this country to marry, Miss Hillen is emphatic in her assertions that she will not become his

"I want to land 'in the United States, but I will not marry him. I'll Shorthand was used by the Greeks States, but I will not marry him. I'll and Romans as much for secrecy as go back home first," Miss Hillen said today at Angel island where she is ous sport of the Arctic regions.

PROTEST IS MADE AGAINST DISPLAY OF WAR RELICS

BERKELEY, June 21.—There'll be no more common or other war relics displayed if herbert Jones, merchant, has his way.

Jones has expressed his sentiments in a letter to Mayor Louis Bartlett as follows:

"You asked for an expression of opinion from citizens as to the desirability of accepting certain can-non from the Mare Island Navy

Berkeley. "To me cannon represent butchery and wholesale murder. They are symbolic of carnage, pain, and grief. They tell of waste and destruction. They are survivals from eras of savagery and hate of humanity. They have no place in a scheme of life where reason rather than force prevails. As monu-ments they extol everything that forward-looking peoples should strive to avoid."

Yard for ornamental purposes in

being held, refused entrance to this country under the alien law, unless she marries

According to Lappas, he was in Melbourne some time ago and met Miss Hillen. A rapid courtship followed and they were engaged. Lappas said he left Australia to come back to America and made plant. back to America and made plans to have Miss Hillen foow him,

A walrus hunt is the most danger-

ALAMEDA STREET CAR WITH EGGS

Police Search for Gang of Boys Who Made Raid on Train Last Night

ALAMEDA, June 21.-An investigation is being conducted today by police here into the circumstances surrounding the bombarding of a street car with eggs at Grand street and San Jose avenue last night by a gang of boys about 17 years old. With apparently no reason, the boys, when the car came to the corner, began hurling eggs at it. Several passengers were struck by the

The conductor was W. Wearing. The affair was reported to the police and officers were despatched to the scene in automobiles, but were unable to find any trace of the offenders.

A British inventor has originated a method for producing fluorescent dves from inorganic matter.



With every tire priced at true worth, what need would there be for discounts

BUSINESS concerns roughly into two classes.

One goes on the idea that the public doesn't think much. The other believes that public good sense makes the right decision nine times out of ten.

Concern No. 1 likes to keep away from facts. Concern No. 2 is anxious to place all the facts possible before people.

It is interesting to watch these conflicting methods working out in the tire industry.

Eighteen months ago the makers of U.S. Royal Cord Tires put themselves on record against the unsoundness of the "discount" way of selling tires.

Going right ahead and making the par quality tire at a net price.

Opposing the confusion of "so much off list." Because list prices don't mean anything until the real worth of the tire itself is proven. Because "discounts" mean still less when list price has no relation to value.

Now it is evident the public hasn't been back-

As people say everywhere

United States Tires are Good Tires

ward in finding out the truth.

Rising above all the uncertainty of "discount" appeal comes the clear, sharp public opinion in favor of U.S. Royal Cords.

More dealers by 36% than a year ago. In May 1921 alone an increase in sales of U.S. Royal Cords of more than 25% over May 1920.

Car-owners know more than they let on.

They are letting the 'discount" situation run its course.

And turning to U.S. Royal Cords as the par quality tire at a net price.

The most significant thing that is happening in tires today.

United States Tires United States Rubber Company

Tire Branch, 2812 Broadway

GOODLAND, June 21.—John W. dison of Oukland was lodged in the Yolo county jail here last night by Sheriff J. W. Monroe on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon upon C.
McKenzie, foreman of a highway
crew of the Clark & Henery Construction company, now building truction company, now building tolo's \$1,000,000 county highway.

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TOMORROW

Art Hickman's Day Boost for "the Greatest Ball on any earth."

Two Touring, Cars Given Away FREE.

H. C. S. Car and Scripps-Booth, Oakland Auditorium

Hayward Butter Co., 7



Eggs (in cartons) Eggs (in cartons) Hayward Brand Butter, 80c 2-pound square Humboldt Brand Butter, 75c

with a kick, per lb.... Fancy Swiss Cheese, Cal. type olden State Swiss Cheese Colden State Butter in tins

Housewives' Stand FRESH, LARGE, WHITE RANCH EGGS, per dozen Every Egg candled that guaran-

tees every Egg fresh

With each 100-lb. sack C. & H. \$6.45 SUGAR at...

3 120-lb. sacks

Blue and Gold . 9c S. & W. Spinach, No. 2 tin . . 10c

Queen Lily . . 9c

Cut-Rate Grocery Co. Middle of Market

Cane Sugar, Ib.7c
Bulk Chocolate, 2 lbs. 35c
Sardines in oil, 2 for 25c

Foothill Nursery All kinds of Flowers and Bedding Plants at Free

Market Prices.

Tobaccos

Union Leader, Pedro or Dixie, 75c basket Climax, 65c plug

Martinelli

Washington Street Entrance Water-melons.: 15c AND UP

Development of Parks in Hills Urged on Berkeley DISCUSSION URGED

BERKELEY, June 21.—Develop-ment of a chain of parks in the hills water supply was the statement of before the land is turned over to other purposes was the piez of Dr. present resources would be exhausted

other purposes was the piea of Dr. Rastall, at a meeting at the high school last night. The Berkeley hills, said, would be required to develop an additional supply, making it imports areas.

"Communities can't just grow up. They must be planned ahead of they will suffer later on. Without city planning any community is building up a mediocre future," said Rastall. Steps to solve the water problem for the Eastbay region were urged by Professor Charles Derleth Jr., of the University of California and G. S. Wilhelm, chief engineer for the East Bay Water Company.

"No community can act singly," The San Pablo dam, Wilhelm

East Bay Water Company.

"No community can act singly," declared Derleth. "We must decide on some plan of action. Either we must let the private companies proceed themselves or we must take have been exhausted. It will then bover these companies.

That some action must be taken

Boy Saves One Life; Husband Cruel, Is

One Drowns at Beach HANFORD, June 21.—Bert Griffin, 18-year-old high school boy of this oity, saved the life of Homer Cox. great embarrassment and mental santa Maria (Cal) vacationist of cruelty is the ground upon which Santa Maria (Cal) vacationist, at Mrs. Elizabeth Bissell Towle, former-Pismo Beach, yesterday afternoon, ly Mrs. Thomas P. Mumford, is ask-

received here from San Luis Obisno. Dyer, whose home is also in Santa Maria, was taken with a cramp while in swimming and was being swept seaward, when Cox attempted to save him. Dyer fought Cox and both were being taken out by the undertow the wife. Mrs. Mumford and Towle when Griffin swam to them. He first seaward, when Cox attempted to save him. Dyer fought Cox and both were being taken out by the undertow when Griffin swam to them. He first attempted to save both men, but was obliged to abandon Dyer and swam ashore with Cox, who was resuscitated. Griffin is spending his vaca-

Ninth and Washington Streets

QUALITY MEATS

for Wednesday and Thursday shoppers

Round Steaks of No. 1 steer Beef, per lb. 🚎 Sirloin Steaks, per lb. 28c Shoulder Rib Steaks, per lb.15c Rib or Loin Lamb Chops, Lamb Shoulder Chops,

amb Stew, per lb. ... Pork Loin Chops, per lb. . 30e Pork Shoulder Chops,

Lard Pure Rendered Lard, per lb.15c Lard Compound, per lb. 121c

Fresh Fish Small Sole, per lb. Rex Sole, per lb. ilet of Sole, black skin off,

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> KESSLER'S GROCERTERIA 819 Washington 1175 Shattwek

> 10th St. Market 2132 Hopkins SEGO Large Q W Can JU

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FOLGER'S ENSIGN COFFEE KELLOGG'S

Round or Loin Steaks, 20c

WHITE

Chuck Steaks.

Hamburger,

Bacon, by whole state,

SOAP

Sel-Rite Meat Market

9th and Washington

YEARLING LAMB

Per 5C

Mrs. Towle's Plaint SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- Ex-

treme cruelty such as to cause her but Charles Dyer, a companion of ing divorce from Frank I. Towle, Cox, was drowned, according to word wealthy syrup manufacturer. Attor-received here from San Luis Obisno. Rey Harry I. Stafford is counsel for the plaintiff.

vorce from her former husband, the late Thomas P. Mumford, Pacific American investors have bought more than \$4,000,000,000 worth of foreign securities since May, 1914. son that she might administer the \$100,000 estate which he inherited rom his father. The order was igned by Judge Graham. The Towles are alleged to have eparated on January 15 of this year.

Mrs. Towle has been prominent in the smart set in California and New

Party Leaves Tonight For Trip to Alaska

With the departure this evening from Oakland a special party of 25 Californians begin the first leg of a journey that will take them away from their home state nearly a month. Their itinerary includes Seattle, Tacoma, a cruise through the thousand-mile inside passage, fa-

mousand-mile inside passage, lamous among the waterways of the world for scenic beauty.

Stops will be made at the different ports of call, including Ketchikan. Wrangel, Petersburg and Juneau. The party lands at Skagway and spends one week touring the interior of Alaska with visits to the Atlandary. spends one week touring the interior of Alaska, with visits to the Atlin lakes, Llewellyn Glacier, Lake Bennett and Whitehorse on the Upper Yukon. On the return trip their steamer will visit Sitka, former capital of Alaska, where the transfer of the territory from Russia to the United States took place? a city of transfer the former the former the first the first the first the first the first transfer where the first transfer transfer to the contract of the first transfer transfer to the contract of the con great interest, where the finest ex-amples of totem poles are to be

The personnel of the party is as ollows: Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Nicholson, Berkeley; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Norcross, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blewett, San Jose; Miss Gertrude Dowling, Oakland; Mrs. Joey de Prez, San Jose; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Farrington, San Jose; Mrs. Flora Farrington, San Jose; Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Gunn, San Francisco; Mrs. Sarah Kellar, Berkeley; the Misses Galen and Lucille Hatch, Berkeley; Mrs. R. J. Langford, San Jose; Mrs. Carrie McGinnis, San Jose; Mrs. Florence Singletary; Miss Lillian Cross, Oakland; Mr. and Mrs. A. Weill and daughters, Blanche and Erma, Bakersfield. son, Berkeley: Mr. and Mrs. E. J.

The party is being escorted by James L. Wheeler Jr., representing Crabtree's travel office, who handled the arrangements.

Swedish Societies to

Give Summer Fiesta A feature of the Midsummer festival of the combined Swedish-American Societies of California at Shellcan Societies of California at Shell-mound park next Sunday will be a program of singing which will be presented. A parade, a pageant and a literary program have been arranged. Miss Helen Blom of Oakland has been elected queen of the festival. The decorations will be unique, Mrs. Fred Johnson of San Francisco promising come surprises.

Board of Trade Is OK.'d By Yolo Jury

WOODLAND, June 21,-When the Folo county grand jury falled to find anything irregular in the conduct of the Xolo board of trade last week, A. W. Morris, chairman, ordered W. Morris, chairman, ordered a W. Morris, chairman, ordered a meeting of the directors and last night Fred Shaffer, secretary and general manager, against whom the probe was made, was re-elected to the office he now holds, and with highest recommendations. A number of taxpayers urged that the board was costing too much money and urged its abolition. E. H. Archer, one of those urging a limiting of the probe of Shaffer and the board. the probe of Shaffer and the board, white in the role of Shaffer and the board white in favor of Shaffer's reappointment, after it had been shown what the board had done in the matter of developing Yolo county.

Search Is Made for Drowned Man's Body

TOSEMITE, June 21.—Searchers have been unable to locate the body have been inable to locate the body of R. C. Ray, Ban Francisco real estate man, who was rowned yesterday while fishing in the Merced river below the government dam, near here. Little hope was held out the river would give up the body for several days. The sparch is continuing under direction of Chief Ranger Forrest Townsley. Other members of the Ray party including Mrs. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Peppen and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Peppen, have returned to San Francisco, leaving friends to aid in the search.

PARTY TO SEE ALASKA. MODESTO, June 21.—Dr. and Mrs. B. Husted and Mr. and Mrs. J G. B. Husted and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Husted and Richard Husband sailed this morning from San Francisco on the Queen for an extended tour of Alanka. They left here Sunday. The Modestans plan to be absent many weeks, as they will travel lemorely and see all the sights wight while in the far north.

CIVIC PROBLEMS

The Downtown Property Owners Association, with offices at 267 Bacon building, has issued its annual report, showing the following among the more important activities of the organization for the year ending ership meetings were held; execucharge.

tive committee meetings were held frequently; annual tax chart was compiled and issued. Committees were appointed on invitation of the board of education. Alameda county social agencies, Mayor Davie, the Chamber of Commerce and other organizations and Individuals. Among the committees appointed were the following: Solution of the garbage problem; re-survey of insurance rates; union terminal station; changes in traffic

egulations; mainland advertising; zeneral welfare. The secretary of the association ov Commissioner Morse to serve or the street opening commission. The commission held upward of 25 sessions during the year and recom- The program was adopted in its en-mended an extensive program to the tirety by the council.

SALINAS RODEO TRIBUTES PAID JULY 27 to 31

SALINAS, June 21. - Dates were announced here today by the sodeo committee for the ninth annual rodeo from Wednesday, July 27 to Sunday, July 31. Preliminary work toward securing riders has been begun by the committee and the general organization plan will be perfected in a few days, when there will be announced a complete list of committees that will have the various events in

charge.

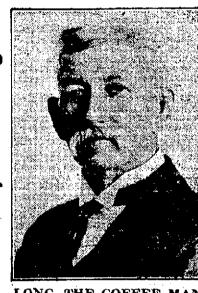
Prizes aggregating many thousands of dollars will be given for various events, which will include broncho busting, buildoging, roping, hurdle racing, builtiding, wild horse racing, trick in the charge of riding, relay races, a mounted tug of war and every possible and many impossible stunts associated

with the cattle ranches.

The week will be made a carnival time in Salinas, with band concerts, street pageants, al fresco dances and cattle and stock parameters. s and cattle and stock par-Especial attention will be ades. Especial attention will be paid to automobile tourists and visitors are expected from all parts of the state.

Sugar Sale Tomorrow, Wednesday

SUGAR S1.00



LONG. THE COFFEE MAN

with each 3-lb. purchase of Long's Best Coffee at 35c lb.

REMEMBER — Long's Coffee is the same price, with or without sugar.

Take advantage of this Wednes-day special to lay in a supply of coffee and sugar.

Only 5000 lbs. to be sold Come early NOTE: Long's Best Coffee can now be had only at Long's Market,

Long's Best 35c Best Large, White Eggs, 30c Potato Salad-6 pounds for New Salinas Burbank Potatoes, 6 lbs...... 25c

Wednesday Special

Bread, 11/2-pound loaf

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Always Fresh-Lowest Prices Golden State Butter in tins for HIGHLAND

Freeh Pasteurized Creamery Butter-2 pounds MOSSWOOD Fresh Pasteurised

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BIG SPECIAL EGGS FRESH EGGS

"EXTRA" LARGE. Every Egg guaranteed, lowest

FANCY TILL A MOOK CHEESE—SHARP 29c BIG SPECIAL ON FANCY SWISS CHEESF; regular 65c. While it lasts, 39c

DEL MONTE FULL CREAM JACK 200 17c CHEESE, special, lb. 29c CREAM CHEESE; former CHEESE, "the very best" regular 55c. Special, 37c

FOR BETTER HEALTH. EAT Balbo's FIGBRAN BREAD The Real Laxo Tonic Food

MADE FROM
Sterilized fleky Brin, Celffornia
Figs, glutenous Eastern flows and
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BUTTER-NUT LOAF CAKES OATMEAL COOKIES-R Monte For Health and Zest old fashiones SALT RISING BREAD .

ALAMEDA OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE, 1401 Park Street. phone Alameda 520,

ALAMEDA, June 21.-With de Evergreen cemetery today.

ails of firemen, policemen, the bands of the Oakland and the San Franisco Fire Departments, and practically all of the city officials atending, the body of Charles Young, hief's operator, who lost his life vhile responding to a fire Saturday, ras carried to its last resting place

Both the fire and police departient men attended the services in ull uniform.

Bermuda onion seeds planted in the United States came from the Canary

Before the war practically all the SAN LEANDRO OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE, 1256 Best 14th Street; phone S. L. 400.

Look for Big Yellow Sign, Corner Sixth

U. S. Army Goods Price Cutters **BIG SALE OF BACON**

Largest Stock of Reclaimed Army Goods in Oakland at PRICES LESS THAN anybody offering U. S. Army Goods WE HAVE NO BRANCH STORES

607 Washington, Cor. Sixth

Hawaiian Crushed or Grated Pineapple

Serve it Like Apple Sauce

For serving just as it comes from the container, or for making pies and puddings, for salads and desserts, Hawaiian Crushed or Grated Pineapple is the most convenient pineapple to use.

Hawaiian Crushed or Grated Pineapple is genuine, sun-ripened fruit, packed before sundown on the day that it is picked; thus is all its native flavor and lusciousness preserved.

Buy it at your grocer's in half dozen or dozen lots. It will keep perfectly until you are ready for its use, and it will always come in handy for the emergency.

Your grocer has Crushed or Grated Hawaiian Pineapple. Association of

HAWARAN PINEAPPLE PACKERS \$8 East Washington St., Chicago Here are two good recipes that can be quickly prepared with Hawaiian Crushed or Grated Pineapple. Try them today.

Grated Pineapple Oraclet

-Beat 4 eggs, without separating, testil light; add 4 tablespoonfule of meter and just'n suspicion of sait.

Put a tablespoonful of butter in the eggs. As soon as the oraclet is "set" fold in some Crushed or Grated Hawaiian Pineapple; turn into heated dish; pour remaining pineapple over.

moistent the cake; set in a cool place until serving time, then invert onto a dish and tap the bowl hard enough to allow the cake to slip oilt unbroken. Arrange Crushed of Crated Hawalian Pirecapple



HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE

The Coffee makes the meal,

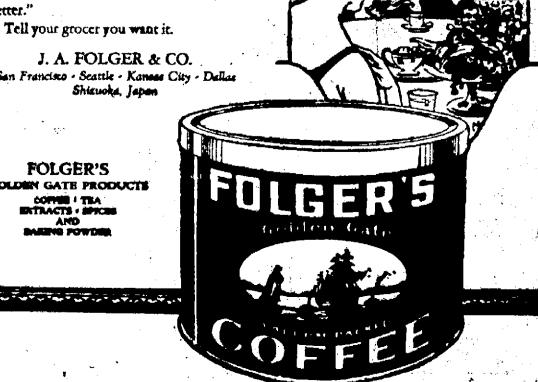
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AD GLUB HOST TO MERCHANTS OF RICHMOND

& Co-opedation Is Urged By Visiting Speakers; Hopes of, City Told

It was Richmond Day at the Oak-land Advertising Club luncheon at the Hotel Oakland today. The funcheon committee turned the chair over to W. J. Wallace, secretary of the Richmond Chamber of Com-merce, which organization attended the luncheon in a hody.

the luncheon in a body.

Declaring that Richmond merchants desire to co-operate with Oakland merchants and business men in every way, D. J. Hall, city attorney of Richmond, objected to Richmond being swallowed up by Oakland

"Richmond desires to be a separtic and distinct city. The people of ate and distinct city. The people of Richmond, like the residents of other

Eastbay cities, feel that they have a city worth preserving and they desire to be a city to themselves.
"It is conceded that no small city can exist entirely to itself. We advertise in our local papers urging our citizens to trade at home, as is done in Oakland and elsewhere. But it is of course impossible to do all our trading at home. We must trade with Oakland and San Francisco, yet in order to be home boosters we must encourage our citizens to do the bulk of their trading in Rich-mond. We do not propose for one moment to discriminate against Oak-land merchants, but, like yourselves, we encourage home buying and pro-mote every scheme that will aid us in helping Richmond to become a

Others from Richmond who spoke, preed co-operation between the two cities and urged a bigger and better Eastbay district. They were B. M. Saunders, Richmond newspaperman; L. A. Pockman of the Certenteed Products company of Richmond; J. F. Strom, automobile dealer; Clinton B. Smith, Richmond merchant; Ludwig Johnson, president of the Richmond Business Men's Association W. J. Wallace of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce, and James T. Narbett, architect

factured from cloth and other ma-terials were exhibited.

Airplanes to Bomb Shipson Lake Merritt

launches on Lake Merritt is going to be transformed into battleships, cruisers, gunboats, destroyers and submarines. The boats will be equipped with anti-aircraft guns. A squadron of airplanes will drop bombs on the fleet and theeretically sink them.

This was decided upon last night by the Fourth of July committee as one of the big items of Oakland's celebration, which will be under charge of the war vet-The committee, meeting in the mayor's office, decided that will cost but little to camoustage a mimic battle which for bose and "pep" has never been

The airplanes are already enaged. Painters will start to book immediately to make those wowboats look warlike.
According to the program, the

ttacking air squadron will start ropping bombs at 1500 feet elevation, zooming down to 300 feet. The bombs will be long aerial torpedoes, stuffed with confettl but equipped with detonators which will make a satisfactory ex-

blosson.
Heveral dozen "anti-aircraft"
Funs will be in the fleet, to add to the noise, smoke and confusion. "We plan to make this a stupendous spectacle," says H. C. Raynolds of the Allied Flyers' Club, chairman of the aeronautical program. "It is practically all branged. We will have five airlibins under competent helmsmen, and they will stage some unique and spectacular 'stunts.' The Allied Flyers will also par-ticipate in the parade, in uni-

form.
The music committee last night reported that the band has been hired to play for the general auditorium dance, which begins at 8 p. m. and proceeds till everyone has gone home.

The Fourth of July committee will meet again Thursday night

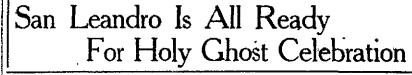


connoisseurs of good food at



SAN FRANCISCO

Moderate Prices Splendid Music



SUPREME QUEEN ADELINA FONTES (above) and QUEEN MINNIE NUNES of the Old Crown in the Holy Ghost celebration to be held at San Leandro.



Queens, Maids, Flower Girls Are Named for Event Friday

SAN LEANDRO, June 21,-Final preparations are being made for the Holy Ghost celebration to be held here from June 24 to June 26 inclusive. Miss Adelina Fontes will be supreme queen of the celebrations and Miss Minnie Numes will be queen of the old crown.

The maids of honor who will serve Supreme Queen Adelina will be Misses Elizabeth Silva, Lucy Phillips, May Lawrence and Larila Silva.

The maids of honor who are to serve Queen of the OLI Crown Minnie

serve Queen of the Old Crown Minnie Nunes are as follows: Misses Odilia Perry, Bella Frank, Angaline Fields and Mamie Dutra.

Miss Lina Perry will scatter flow-ers in the path of the queens, who will be accompanied by groups of children with wings.

Accused Burglar To Go to Trial

SAN JOSE, June 21.-William R. Webber who, with two others, is charged with having entered the home of Fred Ricomi, on the San Francisco highway one night late in April, holding up, tying and gagging the man and then robbing his place of \$15,000 worth of liquor, will go to trial before a jury in Superior Judge J. R. Welch's court next Friday, it was decided here today. The case is expected to last severa

Buys Way Out of

Jail on Pledge to

Give Wife Wages

A WEEK ago Judge George Samuels asked Mrs. Selma Carlson if she wanted her husband, William

Carlson, then in jail on a charge

turned to jail, reminding her that

he couldn't support her while ia

"He doesn't support me when he

is ont, anywny," she replied. "You'd better go back to jail for a while, Bill," she added to her husband.

The case was continued for a week.

Today Mrs. Carlson again was asked

whether she wanted her spouse in

"Are you ready to be good?"

"How about it, Bill?" she asked.

"I'll give you every cent of my

They left the courtroom arm in

N. Y. POSTMASTER SELECTED. WASHINGTON, June 21.—Announcement was made today at the

postoffice department that Edward

N. Morgan would be nominated by President Harding as postmaster at

SIDE AND BACK

Caused by Woman's Ills and

Cuted by Lydia E.Pinkham's

Vegetable Compound

Grafton, Pa.—'I was troubled with inflammation and pains in my sides and back. After

was unable to do my work at that time, but after taking several bottles

of the Vegetable Compound I can

farm that a woman should do. I have a four months old baby that is the

healthiest and biggest baby for his

results in backaches and kindred ills.

But every woman who suffers as Mrs. Fisher did should profit by her expe-

Grafton, Pa.

loctoringwith dif-

ferent doctors and not getting relief,

l had almost given

up hopes when my sister told me of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable

Compound, and knowing that she

had really been helped by it, I purchased it. I

PAINS IN

wages if you'll let me out," said

of failure to provide, set free or re-

Teachers Chosen To Fill Vacancies

PETALUMA, June 21.—At a special neeting of the board of education, the following teachers were elected to fill vacancies caused by resignations: Miss Effic Acorn of Arcata Humboldt county, and Miss Blimm who has been teaching in the Can-field school near Roblar. Both will teach in the Junior high. Miss Ajar of Escondido was elected to teach in the Petaluma high.

Pioneer Woman of Two Rock Valley Dies

PETALUMA, June 21,-Mrs. Margaret Josehine Reggs, a pioneer woman, died yesterday at her home in Two Rock valley Born in Iowa. the '50s when a child. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penvin and aged 70 years. She is survived by a large family of grown children. Beggs died several years

Retired Rancher Dies In Petaluma Home

PETALUMA, June 21.—James Gambonini, pioneer and retired rancher, died at his home in this city yesterday, aged 72 years. He was born in Switzerland, and came to California fifty-two years ago. However a large ranch in Marin county now being conducted by his son. Hi wife died four years ago, and he is succeed by a number of grown children.

White Slave Caucus

Invitation Is 'Lost' GENEVA, June 21 (By Associated Press) —The invitation of the League of Nations asking the United States to participate in the "white slave" conference here in July has gone astray between the league offices in this city and Washington. The league registered letter containing the invi-tation, but the letter never reached the American capital.

Singers at Petaluma Rehearse for Fourth

PETALUMA, June 21. - Rehearsals for the community song service to be held here during the age that I have ever seen, and I give Equation of July colchestion are now Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-Fourth of July celebration, are now being held at the American Legion pound all the praise for my health."—
Mrs. Blair L. Fisher, R. D. 1, Box 37, hall, under the direction of Dr. Carpenter. A large chorus, with enough working early and late—lifting, Working early and late—lifting, Rink, where the service is to be held, has been secured. This feature is scheduled on the program to such called the such secures and kindred ills. for Sunday, July 3

A machine for electrocuting in-sects in packages of cereals is being tience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

OFFICERS ORDER WORK STARTED ON OAKLEY BANK

New Home Is Made Necessary.

OAKLEY, June 21 .- The Bank of directors was given full authority to proceed with the plans and have construction begun. It is expected that in about a month preliminaries will be well under way, and opera-

tions begun by August 1.
The year-old bank has made wonderful strides and much of its suc-cess is due to the efforts of Cashier A. Anderson, who organized it. He put the O. K. in Oakley and is here to keep the institution growing.
The officers of the bank are: President, J. If. Shaw; vice president, W. H. Hall; cashier, P. A. Anderson; board of directors, J. H. Shaw, W. H. Hall, P. A. Anderson, E. J. Sinclair and O. M. Champlin.

AMUSEMENT FUND FOR CALIFORNIA'S SAN GABRIEL TO **CREW IS PLANNED**

Throughout the state, after which the U.S. S. California was named, a campaign is being organized for the sale of state bonds, the interest on which will create a perpetual amusement fund for the benefit of the dreadnaught's crew.

W. J. Tormey of the Valley Central Bank, heads a committee composed of members of the Valleic Chamber of Commerce, which has been appointed to organize the drive, in which every city of the state is to be represented. It is proposed that individuals, Chambers of Commerce, civic or-ganizations and other institutions

appropriate amounts within their means for the purchase of state securities of their own choice. The plan is to afrange the financial part of the scheme in such fashion that the interest from the bonds will automatically revert the commanding officer of the vesse at regular periods, and that he shall be permitted to exercise his own discretion in the application of the

Officers Elected By Stanford Alumni

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 1.—Frederick H. Fowler of Palo lto, has been elected president 'of the Stanford Alumni Association for the year 1921-22. Fowler graduated from Stanford with the class of 1905 Other officers for next year are: Jes-sie McGilvray Treat, Stanford Univice-president; John E. Mc-Dowell, Stanford University, secreta-ry-treasurer: Carl Beal, San Franisco, chairman the executive committee; George O. Wilson, San Fran-cisco, John K. Norton, Oakland, and Dr. Samuel Downing, Berkeley, members executive committee; Dud-

Merced Plans Free Auto Camp Ground

MERCED, June 21.-The twelve acres recently purchased on Bear Creek for a city park and free auto grounds, will be laid out and improved without delay. The chamber of commerce and the Merced Grounds association have decided to effect permanent organization for this purpose.
It is planned to bring Professor
Gregg of the University of California
here to lay out the grounds. A large
swimming pool will be a feature. The auto camp grounds will be maintained on a high standard, with ev ery provision for the comfort ansafety of visitors.

Work Is Rushed On Modesto Syrup Plant

MODESTO, June 21.-The Foundacisco. The plant will be ready for wented by an orchestra. Many old operation by the middle of August, memories were recalled and friend-or by the time the sorghum fields ships revived, as men and women met are ready to harvest. The plant will who had not seen one another in have a capacity of 350,000 gallons a years. year. Units may be added as required Already the company has its first season's output contracted for and sees a great future here for sorghum growing. It is claimed that the California gorghum syrup has far more body than the southern make, requiring no gluese to give it bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. substance. More than the required acreage has been planted.

Tyrrell Kline, at the home of bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Simms, Rev. Mullen officiating. F lowing a luncheon, Mr. and M

Council Will Take Up City Redistricting

ALAMEDA, June 21 -The redis-tricting of two places along Versailles avenue and Encinal avenue will occil this evening. The request for the redistricting of the block between Lafayette and Walnut streets on Encinal, is unusual as it asks that the area be changed back from a business to a residence classification. Bids will also be opened for the mprovement and paving of Washington street and the south end of Wal-

OUTING IS PLANNED. Aluminum Products Company of Oakland has secured Madron Park, in Redwood Canyon, for the annual picnic of the officers and employees of the concern, to be held next Saturday. Games, athletic sports and dancing will feature the gathering. The picnickers will leave the For-tieth and Shafter depot of the San Francisco & Sacramento Railroad at 10:10 a. m. and, returning, will leave the park at 4:30 o'clock in the atter-

MASONS TO PICNIC.
Presidio Lodge of Masons of San Francisco, with friends from San Francisco and Oakland will picnic at Madron Park next Sunday. The San Francisco delegation will leave that city at 9:40 a m. on the Key Route ferry and will be joined by the Oakland party at Fortieth and Shafter depot of the San Francisco railroad at 19:19 b'clock.

MORPHINE FOUND BY FEDERAL MEN ON BOARD SHIP

Young Institution Prosperous; Forty-six Bottles Carefully Secreted in Engine of

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- Mor-Oakley is making preparations for phine valued at several thousands ts new home. At a meeting of the of dollars was found skillfully contockholders Monday the board of cealed on the steamer Depere by Customs Inspectors Flathman and Fessler today. The hiding place was the most unusual and difficult to get at ever encountered at this port. Forty-six ounce bottles of morphine had been suspended inside a column of the engine. They were in a sack and held in place by copper wire. On top had been fastened a plate of iron which completely shielded the wire from view. In a second column were twenty-five ounce bottles, and in all four stacks filled with morphine were grapling hook in the process. Customs Lieutenant Richardson, in searching the steamer Tibiti, found 122 bottles of whisky.

FEAST COMING OF **MISSION FATHERS**

SAN GABRIEL, June 21 .- The one hundred and fifteenth anniversary of the coming of the mission fathers, Angel Somera and Benito Cambon, to southern California will be commemorated here on a Sunday afternoon next month. The exact date will be announced later. An open-air pageant, depicting California life in the early days of Spanish rule, will be the feature of the celebration. The pageant will represent historical scenes, closing with the founding of the city of

Los Angeles.
Arrangements are being made to accommodate 25,000 spectators. The celebration arrangements are being made by a committee from the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West, civic organizations and women's clubs of Alhambra and San Gabriel.

Residents of these towns and fessional actors will take part in the pageant. There will be a ballet of sixty Spanish children, portray-al of a Spanish wedding and In-

Soil Experiments Wanted By Hayward

HAYWARD, June 21 .-- As one result of the soil demonstration recently held on the Byron-Bethany irrigation project by Professor G. W. elson, assistant state leader of the agricultural extension bureau, as which he stated that sub-soiling or possibly blasting, would be necessary in order to plant trees in that dis-trict, an effort is being made by the

Started for Prison

SEATTLE, Wash., June 21.— Seven men former I. W. W.s. convicted of murder in connection with the Armistice day shooting at Centralia, Wash, in 1919, passed instructed to present such an ordinary through this control of the control of through this city yesterday, heavily guarded, on their way to the state penitentiary at Walla Walla, where they are sentenced to serve from twenty-five to forty years. They were brought from Montesano, Wash., where their trial was held more than a year ago. The state Supreme Court recently affirmed their conviction.

Modesto High School Graduates Organize

MODESTO, June 21.—At a rous-ing meeting attended by 115 graduites of the Modesto high school, the alumni association was formed with the election of Sol P. Elias, member of the first graduating class, president; Charles Wherry, vice-president tion is finished and the framework dent; Charles Wherry, vice-president for the new sorghum syrup factory Miss Florella Finney, secretary is going up rapidly. The mill will treasurer. Organization was perarrive in a few days from San Francescore.

> CERES RANCHER WEDS. CERES, June 21.—A pretty wed-ding was solemnized Sunday after-

noon at 2 o'clock when Miss Anna Simms became the bride of Harvey Tyrrell Kline, at the home of the lowing a luncheon, Mr. and Mrs. Kline left for the Yosemite Valley. The bride is a popular and attractive roung woman. Mr. Kline is a well-mown young rancher.

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Summer Session Classes

beginning June 20 will enable students to complete a full term's work in one or two high or grammar school subjects before the opening of the reg-ular fail term. Each subject taken will include as many hours of instruction and will require as many hours of preparation as if taken in a regular eighteen weeks term. Ordi-narily, a student will not be permitted to enroll in more than two Summer School

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16-Year-Old 'Hobo' Walks WIFE'S LETTERS From Texas to San Jose | TO ANOTHER GIVE

SAN JOSE, June 21.-Steve Harvey is only 16 years old, but he can out-chew the oldest cowpuncher in his home state. Texas.

only he's too much of a born little gentleman and he's too honest. He's a resident of San Jose momentarily, looking for a job. If he finds it, he says, he'll forget Texas. But if he "caint's," Steve's going to pull stakes and light out for the

Lone Star state.

The rugged little Texan, a patchquilt sort of an outfit and a pair of painfully tight-fitting shoes comprising his wardrobe, and 6 cents his capital, breezed into San Jose night before last from San Francisco, which metropolis he liked but found too big.

Steve standing on a street corner,

didn't look just like it ought to to the genial detective, so he gave young Harvey the high sign.

'Where you from, sonny?" he queried.

"Well. mah home's in Texas," drawled the youth in the most typical Southern style, a smile spreading over his cheery face, "but ight now ah came from San Francisco. Ah've been hitting around so much I pretty near cain't tell where ah was last."

Finding young "Texas" out of place on the city streets, late at night and thou means, Hubbard soon had the youth at the police office, where he smilingly drawled

Hight at the jall another guy says. "It seems strange, but when I see you it fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you. It do love you, but I cannot give my-self to you without knowing I am to be yours always.

'Yell, he ain't nothin' but a kid, so they fail another guy says. "It seems strange, but when I see you it fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you it do love you, but I cannot give my-self to you without knowing I am to be you if fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you it do love you, but I cannot give my-self to you without knowing I am to be you if fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you without knowing I am to be you if fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you without knowing I am to be you without knowing I am to be you if fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you without knowing I am to be you if fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you without knowing I am to be you if fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you without knowing I am to be you if fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you without knowing I am to be you if fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you without knowing I am to be you self to you without knowing I am to be you fairly takes the life out of me, for I can't help but want you to be you found if to you without knowing I am to be you

soon had the youth at the police office, where he smilingly drawled out Steve Harvey as his official title following inquiry, by Night Captain

He is a traveler by institut and in three months' time has traveled eleven states, either on the "blind baggage," by "moothing" auto rides or hitting it on "Shank's mare." FATHER DIDN'T RETURN.

years old and he was left with z years old and he was left with yet. He has asked five policemen his aunt down in Collinsville, a little Texan town. But his aunt died, meant but doesn't seem to be satistoo, and Steve was left in the care fied yet. of his father, a trainman. Last November the father left Collinsville, however, telling Steve that he kind of work. San Jose's policemen, would return in a sport time. The thorse one wishing him well. would return in a short time. The lad was then working on a ranch. Steve waited until three months

SAN LEANDRO TO

JOIN IN PROBE OF

gested imposing licenses on out-of-

town wood and coal dealers in order to establish fair competition between

them and the local men. The board

nance at the next meeting of the

The board was also advised that

requests had been made by motorists for camping facilities in this neigh-borhood. It was agreed to take up

this matter at a later meeting.

17-Year Girl Dies

Hills hotel, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the hotel. Ross

was severely burned in an effort to

AT ONLY 92 POUNDS

could hardly believe my eyes

Los Angeles.
"I must confess I was not ex-

pecting anything like this to hap-pen, notwithstanding the high praise

pen, notwinstanding the light planse I had heard of Tanlac. But this was only a small part of the good I received. For eighteen years I had been suffering from my back.

It hurt me constantly and I almost

became a nervous wreck from loss

of sleep due to the pain that plagued me day and night. I used to take

a hot-water bottle to bed with me every night so as to get relief

enough to drop off to sleep.
"I do not know what caused my

Tenter is sold in Oakland by The Owl Drug Company and Eading dauggiots.—Advertisement.

was the was in the

SHE TIPPED BEAM

board.

"Ah cain't tell you all what started me out, but ah just made up my Furthermore, he's a first-class mind ah could find something better, "knight of the road" for a kid—
only he's too much of a born little
Texas and then over into Oklahoma and since that time ab've been Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and here ah am in Califo'nia.

"Ah've nevah had much trouble Sometimes I was hungry, but ab nevah stole. Ah worked along the road and got by that way. I slept any place. Once ah found an old army shirt by the railroad track and it had \$2 in it. That was the biggest \$2 ah've ever seen. I bought me some underwear with it, but

thich metropolis he liked but found that's worn out.

TRIES MARKSMANSHIP.

Detective Van Hubbard spotted over his youthful features. "Some Steve standing on a street corner, trying to see how far he could spit tobacco juice and how close he could come to a given mark. Everything didn't look just like it ought to to the genial detective, so he gave young the genial detective, so he gave young the light at the jall another guy says. Hell, he ain't nothin' but a kid,' so they let me go. They said ah was so small ah'd climb through the bare big guy grabbed me an' says 'Come

The young Texan has proved his last statement in his 48 hours at the police office here, where he is booked as a "boarder." He finds solid contenument in getting a magasolid contenument in his 48 hours at the police office here, where he is booked as a "boarder." He finds a magasolid contenument in getting a magasolid contenument The young Texan has proved his of us. Then the young Texan told his solid contentment in getting a magastory. That is, between healthy spats

sitting in a corner.

The bright-eyed, smiling little wanderer is ambitious and anxious to learn. Particularly he has been Palo Altan Charged anxious to learn what Californians mean when they call a person a "stiff." Somebody called Steve a mento and he hasn't gotten over it He has asked five policemen

at least, are wishing him well.

"Ah'll even give up my chewin' tobacco for a good job," grinned Steve
today. He figures he'll have to.

JUICES OF GRASS ADING IN BATTLE PRICE OF WATER ON TUBERCULOSIS

ley Moulton, San Francisco, John C.

Nelson and Professor Whitten of the California, extend these experiments visory board.

Provision has been made by the alumni association for regional directors in every district where there are alumni, who will have supervision over the regional scholarships being established by the alumni.

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Martin was 62 years of age and is survived by a widow, three sons and the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Hyman Lischner, of San Diego, Cal., declared to the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Hyman Lischner, of San Diego, Cal., declared to the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner, of San Diego, Cal., declared to the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, Dr. Lischner said, are the full of the tuberculosis germ, D

Use of the grass juices has aided naterially in progress made against he disease, he said, adding that he elieved medical science was pushing ack the tuberculosis plague. Three theraphics—dynamo, physic and psycho—constitute the treatment, Dr. Lischner said. The first calls for well-selected food, the second utilizes energies, rays and vibrations, and the last calls for cheerful surrounding and a healthy mental state.

The receipt of an invitation from the I. D E. S of St. John, askins the board to participate in the coming festival of that order, was received and a resolution authorizing LONDON. June 21.—Premiers Resume Conference LONDON, June 21.-Premiers of

the advertising of bids for city printing was passed.

The city clerk was instructed to sultation on policies affecting the welfare of all their dominions. The city clerk was instructed to communicate with Supervisor Heyer with regard to widening the bridge believed to have struck the keynote in his address yesterday, the premiers in his address yesterday affairs. Both Farley Granger and Mrs. awaited further reports from British Susie Dalziel accompanied the Boy officials touching on colonial affairs. Scouts to their camp at the A. S. The visiting officials showed great. Serious disorders. The world's Weaver place in the Santa Cruz interest in Lloyd George's state-standard remedy for kidney, liver, mountains last week. They are ex- ments, especially those touching on the Japanese alliance and the prom-ise to consider any disarmament appeal made by the United States.
The statement was believed to In Burning of Hotel Japanese treaty, which expires short-BROKEN HILLS, Nev., June 21.—

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Lorain Ross, 17-year-old daughter of Ed Ross, proprietor of the Broken and that it cannot be sacrificed entirely.

Hills hotel, was burned to death in a Lloyd George referred only indi-

> n tribute to the eastern empire's contribution to the war. Dredging Plans for Inner Bay Approved

rectly to the Japanese treaty, paying

RICHMOND, June 21.—Plans for the dredging of the harbor under the \$100,000 federal appropriation and a similar amount put up by the when I stepped on the scales the city, were gone over yesterday by other day and saw I weighed one members of the city council, the harnundred and eighteen pounds, for when I began taking Tanlac less than a month ago I weighed only nine-two pounds," said Mrs. Ada L. Garrison, 1242 West Manchester St., Los Angeles.

Boy, 6, Run Down And Killed By Car

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Louis Careso, 6 years old, of 1650 Cherry street, was run over and killed by a car at Cheney and Dimond streets, at noon today. The youngster had been playing on the street and tried to cross in front of the car. The motorman, W. B. Eackins, was charged with manslaughter.

COP CHARGED AS SLAYER. BAN FRANCISCO, June 21.-Mar-tin Fahey, the police officer who "I do not know what caused my trouble but Tanlac removed it, whatever it was. I eat sleep and feel better than I have in years and I haven't had a touch of backache for weeks and believe it is gone for ever. I never expect to be without Tanlac and intend to take a dose every now and then just to many the migration of the migrat keep in the spiendid health I have ner's inquest might first be held. Fa-now. I recommend Tanlac from the hey was represented by Attorney W. bottom of my heart for I just know it will help others as it did me."

Excavations at Geser show an

HUSBAND DECR**e**e

Oakland Merchant Testifies She Was Infatuated With Service Man

Passionate love letters written by Mrs. Cleo Lenora Fassler, wife of Eugene Fassler, Oakland merchant living at 3234 East Twenty-third street, to an unnamed sweetheart assisted in winning a divorce for the husband, which was granted by Su-perior Judge T. W. Harris today. Fassler said his wife became in-fatuated with a young man who was in the military service and lost her love for her husband. Extracts from the letters, which were introduced in evidence, follows: "Oh, honey, I realize now where

made the mistake of my life in getting married, but there is no use in crying over spilt milk. "It seems strange, but when I see

With Auto Theft

SAN JOSE, June 21.—Charles E. eary, former automobile agent of Palo Alto, today went to trial in superior Judge J. R. Welch's department of the local superior court on a charge of grand larceny, accused of stealing an automobile belonging Wilde's garage of Palo Alto.
All this morning was taken up by All this morning was taken up by a ranch and he's hoping for that kind of work. San Jose's policemen, at least, are wishing him well.

"Ah'll even give up my chewin' to one time employed by Wilde, but the drawing of a jury to try the case and first evidence is expected to go on this afternoon. Geary was at one time employed by Wilde, but the drawing of the stated was not in his service, it is stated, it the time he stole the appropriate question.

Geary, it was stated this morning, will attempt to prove that he had an agreement with Wilde, as a result of which he took the automobile. He denies any intention of theft.

Assistant Engineer \ Of Richmond Is Dead

RICHMOND, June 21.—Death laimed Charles B. Martin, assistant cit yengineer and superintendent of streets at his home last night in Bissell avenue. A stroke of apoplexy suffered early in the day at the Mt.

commenced on placing signs along the county roads, under the super-vision of the State Automobile association. C. W. Burtin, field engineer, and M. Klatch are here carrying out the task and will work out of this city for the next three weeks. In all, 350 signs will be put up for the direction of the traveling public. They are more easily read than the

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to any action on the part of the as-

The report states that the com-

mission has expended the bulk of

In the State Automobile Associa-tion's report, which charged the

clared that out of a total of \$5,781.-733 received up to June 30, 1920, \$1,-

87,891 had been expended for im-

"This statement is misleading."

"An analysis of items

says the report from the Highway

classed as improvements shows that

money from bonds could have been

Commission members maintain that criticism by the State Automo-

bile Association for borrowing from the motor vehicle fund for deposit

n the state highway fund is un

ust because, they assert, this procedure was necessary in order to meet highway obligations and keep highway work under way.

Issued to Campers

Summer illnesses have not struck Gakland, according to Health Officer Kirby Smith.

"California does not seem to suffer

rom the diseases in children in the

tion problem now is typhoid. It may

seem that a fine mountain stream is

not dangerous, but one typhoid car-

Lions Club President

To Address Women

Leroy R. Goodrich, president of the Lions Club will be the speaker

the Lions Club will be the speaker before the Business and Professional Woman's Club weekly luncheon on Thursday at Hotel Harrison. "Salesmanship" is the subject announced. Mrs. Gladys Barndollar, president, will preside. A roll call of members will precede the program.

TO CROWN QUEEN.

ing of Edna Brown as queen of Rose Court, the junior auxiliary of Ala-

meda Review of the Women's Benefit Association of the Maccabees, will

take place in Knights of Pythias hall, June 30. The ceremony will be open to the public and will be quite

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STEWARD ABOARD STILLMAN'S YACHT **TO GIVE EVIDENCE**

Man Offers to Tell of Wild Parties on Vessel; Mrs. Leeds Again Involved

NEW YORK, June 21 .- An intimate, colorful, eye-witness account of life aboard James A. Stillman's yacht when Mrs. Fiorence Lawlor Leeds reigned as its undisputed queen has been obtained—in deposi-tion form—by attorneys of Mrs. Stillman for use in her affirmative de-

became known today.

Most of the new evidence comes from Frank Murphy, for eighteen months' chief steward aboard the Modesty, who has resigned his position and come to New York at his own expense to do his part, as he says, to insure a square deal for the wife of his former employer. Murphy has volunteered to take the witness stand and tell what he knows of the banker's relations with the one-time Century Roof chorus girl under oath. He will be the first witness called when the defense opens-unless there is some unfore seen change of plans.

EARLY DEPARTURES The ex-steward will tell of at least

Leeds taking early morning depart-ures from the de luxe cabin of Stiil-man on the forward deck of the yacht. He will recite details of gay parties aboard the yacht, with a golden cocktail shaker as the apdescribe an impromptu raid made upon the luxurious little craft by private detectives disguished as revenue agents on the lookout for bootleggers, and will pave the way for visitors to tell of observation made by him through a porthole of

the banker's cabin.
Quiet evenings with books en Quiet evenings with books—enlivened only by occasional use of the
golden cocktail shaker—took turns
with hilarious parties, Murphy relates in his deposition. But the
books that served to entertain the
banker and his ex-chorus girl guest
provided plenty of "life" in these
"quiet" evenings, according to the
former stewart's story. Stillman, he
says, was especially fond of reading Balzac to Mrs. Leeds, and there
was also a parchment edition of the was also a parchment edition of the Arabian Nights.

Boccacio, too, was in the yacht's library. Mrs. Leeds, according to listened intently to these lees, eften clapped her hands and asked the banker to read them over

and over again.

Murphy's wealth of information regarding the "intimacles" aboard regarding the "intimacies" aboard the yacht was obtained by him, he says, thanks to the fact that he served all meals and often took the places of two mess boys.

Thus, early one morning, when there had been a call for mess boy "Pato." Murphy himself answered than the property of the p

it and it was then that he stum-bled across Mrs. Leeds, emerging from Stillman's cabin, clad in a

MRS, STILIMAN ARRESTED

JELIZABETH, N. J., June 21.—On a scharge of exceeding the speed limit, Mrs. James A. Stillman is scheduled to appear in the Rahway Police Court today, following her arrest Saturday, as the way rest. rest Saturday as she was riding in her automobile to Princeton. Motor-cycle Officer Harry Orr stopped the car and brought the two to head-

"It'll cost you \$10 to secure your release now," said Sergeant Frank Remer to the chauffeur. "It was my fault, as I was in hurry to get to Princeton," said the

Sergeant Reamer scrutinized the woman as he accepted the \$10. "You seem to know me," said Mrs.

You probably have seen my photograph in the newspapers," said Mrs. Stillman and handed her card to the sergeant. Departing, Mrs.

"I wish you good night and good

THURTY SEEK CLERK'S JOB." ALAMEDA, June 21,-Thirty applicants appeared to take the tests for the position of statistical clerk of the Alameda board of health yesterday. The place has been filled for the last five years by Miss Ella

"Fifi" Stillman in Gypsy Garb

MRS. ANNE URQUHART POTTER STILLMAN, wife of James A: Stillman, photographed in the "Gypsy" costume which she wore in court at the reopening of the sensational divorce-legitimacy case at Poughkespsie, N. Y. The pictures were taken on the estate of John E. Mack, attorney and guardian ad litem for Guy Stillman.—Copyright, 1921, by Underwood & Under-



SAN JOSE GIRLS

SAN JOSE, June 21 .- Police of this city are today following up the search instituted last night for two a men who, according to police reports, attempted to force two girls, 15 and 17 years of age, into an automobile

in South First street, near William, shortly after 9 o'clock. Early this morning the search had proved unavailing. The police, who are withholding the names of the girls attacked, are completely mystified at the unusual

completely mystified at the unusual act, attempted, it is said by the girls, in a startlingly brazen manner.

The girls claim they were walking on First street toward their homes when an automobile drove up to the curbing near them and two young men jumped out, rushed at them and

endeavored to force them bodily into the waiting automobile. According to their story, the girls resisted violently and screamed for

help, whereupon their assailants became frightened.

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HIS SECOND WIFE SUES W. M. ERB

Once again has the romance of William Maurice Erb, former Stanford gridiron hero, brought him to the divorce courts. Mrs. Erb, stage favorite and footlight beauty, known by the public under the name of Miss Grace Field, has filed a suit for divorce in New York against the promoter and attorney. The couple were married in Newark, November 24, 1917. Both Erb and his wife were former Californians.

Mrs. Erb alleges that on May 24 and June 3, and at other times which she cannot definitely name, Erb lived at 159 West Fifty-sixth street with at 109 West Fifty-sixth street with a woman not his wife. The corre-spondent is not named in the com-plaint which was served on Erb at his apartments at the Waldorf-

Astoria. Shortly following the divorce of Erb by Mrs. Blanche Erb in San Francisco in 1916 on the grounds of non-support, he went to New York to establish a theater ticket agency. His career became spectacular when he attempted to corner Broadway theaters by buying up all the tickets on a New Year's eve. Again he met disaster when he speculated in Metropolitan Opera season tickets. He was a former secretary of the Goldfield Mine Owners' Association, vith headquarters in San Francisco and Reno. Twenty years ago he was

a hero on the Stanford gridiron.

Mrs. Erb is hostess of the Club
Maurice, a fashionable dancing club at Broadway and Fifty-first street, New York. She is a San Francisco girl whose family name was Shain. Her theatrical career was launched in New York a score of years ago. She returned to California and to the Columbia theater some time ago in a prominent role in "Little Miss Fix-It." Miss Field appeared at the George M. Cohan theater in "The Kiss Burglar" in 1918. Shortly after she took over direction of the Club Montmartre in the Winter Garden

Oakland Man's Auto Stolen in Alameda

ALAMEDA, June 21.-Floyd Galbraith, of 7110 Rudsdale street, Oakland, had his name added to the long list of victims of the automobile thieves who operate in Tyan avenue, in front of the shipyards. He left his car there yesterday afternoon. When he returned it was gone.

Hardly a week goes by but the Alameda police are requested to search for automobiles or motor-cyles stolen from in front of the shipard while parked in Tynan avenue. Herschel Hazelton, 2215 San Jose avenue, went out walking with his pet bulldog last night, when an automobile drove up. A man jumped out, picked up the animal, jumped back in the car and sped away. Hazelion succeeded in securing the number of the car. This he turned over

Stanford Is Opened

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, June 21.—The summer quarter at Stanford opened this morning. Advance indications show that the registration will surpass that of previous summers. Many first year students are registering today to avoid the \$85 raise in tuition effective next October

MAN IS CHARGED WITH LURING 18 DENIED BY BOARD NURSES TO ROOM

Commission Says Criticism of Occasion to Attempt Attack, Police Told

the California Highway Commission caught unawares, were made today uties, 26 copyists in the recorder's denies the charge and calls attention against A. H. Miller, editor of a office, assistant probation officer, to the law which says that the money local trade periodical who has offices eight juvenile court field deputies, in a downtown office hullding and three assistant deputies in the tomobiles shall be expended under the direction of the State Depart-ment of Engineering. The Highway lives at 1165 Leavenworth street. The | coroner's office. arrest was made by Policewoman Katheryn Eisenhart and Detectives Richards and Cottle. Miller was Commission maintains that not al charged with attempted felonious astenance of highways due to the The police say they believe as clause in the state laws, and not due

many as eighteen nurses spent un comfortable evenings in Miller's apartment if some, in fact, did not fall into the trap he is alleged to have prepared for them. According to the officers, Miller would teleed by the American Ambulance Com pany at 146 Central avenue, saying he was ill and needing some one to look after him. A nurse would be despatched and on her arrival would he submitted to all manner of in dignities, the police say. How many visited the apartment and then preferred to keep quite as to what had happened rather than provoke a scandal, will never be known, Miss Marion Size and Miss Edith Hunniford notified the authorities Both young women were seized they say, by Milier, who made an un

TACOMA POLICE ENROLL AT U.C. SUMMER SCHOOL

successful attempt to attack them

Both Miss Size and Miss Hunniford

made detailed statements to Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson.

BERKELEY, June 21.-Five members of the Tacoma police department are registered at the university summer school in the course on criminology, They are: Chief Harry Smith, Captain F. W. Gardner, Identification Expert John J. Majeruh, Sargeant B. R. Sowers and Inspector Clifford Os-

All are enrelled in special criminology courses given by Chief August vollmer, Dr. Jau Don Ball, August Vollmer, Dr. Jau Don Ball, and Dr. E. O. Heinrich.
Police methods in the bay cities will also be studied by the Tacoma men during their stay.

Indictments Charge Trust Law Violation

LOS ANGELES. June 21 .- The LOS Angeles county grand jury today returned indictments against eighteen firms, corporation or individuals charging violation of the anti-trust law in that they fixed milk prices at unreasonable figures here.

Indictments were also returned gainst fourteen creamery com-

San Francisco

ary increases totaling \$40,000 may out that the new law limits the num-go into effect later, following the ber of immigrants to 3 per cent of vote yesterday of 14 members of the each national population in this board of supervisors over the protest country, as shown by the 1910 cen-Subterfuge of Illness Made

Occasion to Attempt Atto make effective the proposal for increased pay. Among those whose salaries will be increased if the reanswering the California State Authonoide Association's charges that to his apartment on the subterfuge funds derived from the licensing of that he was ill and then attempted motor vehicles have been misused, to attack them when they were sheriff substitution the California Highway Commission caught unawares, were made to the charge and calls attention against the live of the law of

> Local Shriners are making final preparations for the spectacular production, "Thrills and Frilis," at the Valencia Theater, Thursday and Friday nights. Among other features of the gathering on that occasion will be the discussion of plans for 1922 Delegates of Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine re-turned last evening from the gathcring of the Imperial Council at Des Moines, Iowa, After Muyor James Rolph Jr, had greeted Il-instrious Potentate Ernest C. Hueter, a parade was held in which the band of Anhmes Temple, Oakland, and the Anhmes drill corps, in charge of Capt. Henry Steinbach, took a prominent part.

Police and Health Department authorities are investigating the disappearance of a diamond pin and a pair of cuff buttons said to have been taken from Colonel Pay Butler, who was taken to the Central Emerge by Hospital following an attack of seart trouble on May 26.

During the inquiry of the building materials situation last night a row was prespitated in the grand jury roops by the following question from Affred Lillenfeld, a grand jetor: "Were you a fax dodger to the war?" To this question 2. S. Nelson, a witness, to when the mery was addressed resident. when the query was addressed, re-raed: "Not much; I served over-seas." He then made a rush at his interlocutor and a heated dis-cussion followed.

Added evidence tending to show that Eugene, 7-year-old son of Mrs. Marie Del Secco, is the son of James Sorine, is announced following the comparative studies of the face and head qualities of alleged father and son just completed by Haig Patigian, the sculptor. The question of the boy's paternity is before Superior Judge Grabam.

It is announced, following the return yesterday of the Hawaiian commission from Washington, D. C., that word has just been re-ceived from the islands that a plan has been developed which, it is expected, will solve the problem of Japanese labor in the islands. It is said that one feature of the solution will be the permitting of only 20 per cent of the foreign workmen to be of one nationality.

o o o In accordance with the provisions of the new immigration law 35 immigrants, largely Australians and South Sea islanders who arrived on their wooden puthe Tahiti yesterday, are being device by spaced ribs.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—Sal- | tained on board ship. It was pointed

It is reported that the disabled steamer Queen is in tow of the lum-ber steamer Johanna Smith and is being brought to this port. There are 150 passengers aboard.

Further impetus is given the bridge-the-bay project today following yesterday's luncheon meeting of the San Francisco Electrical League, in which the proposition was favorably discussed. It is announced that the San Francisco Labor Council has unanimously indorsed the project.

"The Man Nobody Knows," the wounded sergeant whose mind has been a blank since 1918, when he was picked up by stretcher bearers on No Man's Land, is still striving on No Man's Land, is still striving valuely to solve his identity. He went to Sacramento recently on a clew furnished by another soldier, but has been unable to recall any familiar scenes or faces there.

O O O CAN effort is being made to recover the body of Robert G. Gray, cover the body of Robert G. Gray, cover the body of Robert G. Gray, which, he said, called the vote. Private despatches from the national headquarters to the local here, Palmer said, indicated an afford estate dealer of the city, who was drowned in the dereed river near Yosemite, yeserday. Gray's home was at 788 (ayton street.

The harbor of Dundee is one of the first safety and most convenient in

24 Are Graduated at Emeryville School

PRIERYVILLE, June 21. - The ergest class ever graduated from an imeryville school received diplomas from Deputy County Superintendent of Schools D. E. Martin at exercises held in the new Emeryville school on San Pablo avenue. Twenty-four students received diplomas. The exercises consisted of vocal and instrumental selections and quotations from the essays of Theodore Roosevelt. A large picture of Roosevelt, presented by the American Defense Society and framed by the graduating class, was unveiled.
Those receiving diplomas were:

Eddie Buelna, Gladys Burns, Glenora Carey, Joe Calori, Gordon Case, George Culver, Mary Olmocenzo, Edith Dolan, Alice Duarte, Lucile Harris, John Kriess, Madeline Lonlgo, John Ludasi, Gustave Musante, Emilio Pedimont, Lydia Rivers, Mary Ross, Victor Shorman, Julia Streamers, Eunico Snyder, Merion Tildsley, Elleyette Worth, Margaret Raabe and Mabel Durker

Widow of Berkeley Realty Dealer Dies BERKELEY, June 21 .- Mrs.

Louise P. Langworthy, widow of Ralph C. Langworthy, realty dealer, died today at her home in this city. She is survived by a son. Ralph L Langworthy, and two daughters, Mrs Louise L. Gage of this city and Mrs. H. C. Harley of Willows. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the California Crema-

Earliest iron ships were built like

AT BAKERSFIELD **VOTE FOR STRIKE**

> Union Officer Says Crafts All V Over Country Will Join to Fight Wage Cut

BAKERSFIELD, June 21 .- Two

hundred and eighty of 286 mer, bers of the Federated Shop can of the Southern Pacific Company in Bakersfield voted last nint to re-Bakersfield voted last nint to reject the 3 per cent weet reduction awarded the railroad against them, effective July 1, and to strike if the reduction is ended, it was an nounced today y M. T. Palmer, sectorately of the local crafts, who said that a 93 er cent affirmative vote was polled on the rejection proposal. Palmer said the strike vote in the show crafts was country-wide, the but he ing sent by the various locals to national headquarters of the railroad employees' department. In

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This seems like a Herculean task to place upon the women. It is a big task—one that cannot be completed immediately.

But, if the women of the nation will only concentrate their effort in buying the household coal in the summer months, they will abolish an economic evil that cannot be corrected by all the acts of Congress under Christendom!

In order to encourage the women of this locality to buy coal now, and thereby relieve to an extent a serious situation, the Coal Dealers have lowered the price \$1.00 a ton on coal purchased for immediate delivery.

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TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 1921.

REORGANIZING THE GOVERNMENT. President Harding's plans for reorganizing the executive departments and bureaus of the federal government is meeting with opposition. As was to be expected, this antagonism wholly originates in and is largely contributed by the bureau chiefs. They do not like to be disturbed. They are comfortable enough as it is. Their ways have become set and some of them honestly believe that the whole country will go to smash if there were any

The President has deemed it appropriate to issue a warning to these intriguing bureaucrats. He has said that those who continue their improper tactics will be ousted from office. It is to be hoped the President makes good his threat at every provocation. Just now the bureaucrats are working on members of Congress, endeavoring to carry to the law-makers the conviction that no improvement is possible.

changes in existing methods.

Yet they do not appear to have impressed the President to such a degree as to lead him from his purpose to effect a substantial reorganization of the government. A joint committee of Congress has been appointed to hold hearings on the subject and to formulate proposed legislation to make the reform speedily effective. The President has a personal representative on that committee, the first instance of the Chief Executive being brought into direct working contact with the legislative body.

President Harding wrote this joint committee few days ago stating that regrouping of gov eramental activities so that as far as practicable department shall be made up of agencies had held conversations with Paris. having substantially the same major purposes, and the grouping together of identical or similar ervices, should be its firm purpose.

"This task accomplished," he wrote, "the work eliminating duplication by consolidation and otherwise and of devising efficient administrative methods for the several departments could then be taken up in logical order and prosecuted effectively.

"The Executive and Cabinet are of one mind for as speedy passage as possible in order that there may be no unnecessary delay in bringing short governmental economies which the country

According to reliable authority the plan of made the peoples of the earth so restless. reorganization has taken such shape that some of the fundamental provisions can be outlined. They will be included in the bill which the joint committee on reorganization will present to Congress. These main features include:

(First) That the exact purpose of each of the what their economic present is. executive departments, which are to be limited to ten as at present, be clearly defined, so the transfer of bureaus which are obviously in conflict with the major purposes may be accomplished by executive order or by law.

(Second) That the War Department and the bureaus, one for the army, one for the navy and one for a consolidated air service.

women and children, war risk insurance, pensions heaven than of earth, made by skilled ancestors.

(Fourth) That a new office of executive secretary to the President, to be filled by a man who is Chinese, chep sucy; the Germans, sauerkraut; the to be on a par with a member of the Cabinet, be trish, boiled cabbage with bacon; the Hungarians, concreated to look after the independent Government lash. All these dishes are found jumbled together on bureaus and agencies and to coordinate so far as impact upon each other when introduced into the hupossible the activities of the ten regular depart- man stemach must be terrific.

is inevitable, but it is safe to say that present had no experience. conditions in the administrative agencies of the dishes would result in greatly improved health for the covernment cannot be made any worse or more Such a movement would form a natural part of a genuncatinfactory.

EASILY LED.

his neck and peer into the heavens. In less time than it takes to tell, a score of other pedestrians were at his side and one timorously enquired as to what he saw. The first neck-stretcher replied that he was looking for the Pons-Winnecke comet and believed he had spotted it.

The word passed quickly and in five minutes whether the British queen dowager ten thousand or more persons were peering into the lurid sunshine. The movement spread to be relied on a policeman has temother streets and people poured from the restaurants and other places of business to get a look at the comet. Many vowed that they saw it and first at a polo game. However, a hundreds of doubters remained for an hour or clashed forth to harrow up humanity. more to be convinced. They remained fruitlessly. Even if the comet was near New York it could not be seen in the day time.

It was an old gag that the jokester perpetrated. But it demonstrated the psychology of a crowd. The sheep-like quality of idle people came to the surface. The ten thousand wanted to see what they thought the other fellow saw. A few confederates of the man who started the comet hunt could have had all New York stretching its neck in ten minutes.

There is something pathetic about this weakness of human character—following the leader in Congress at the time when there was matters of which the followers may be entirely a Democratic preponderance. Probignorant for the moment. It constitutes a field that patronage, however, for the Ponzi's, the "Doc" Cooks, the wild-cat stock brokers and all the other fakers in the

THE WIRELESS TELEPHONE.

A few years ago the wireless telegraph was counts of the Stillman family differregarded as a curiosity and intermittent tests of ences is unable to differentiate so this means of communication was valued as that a scion of the house of such front page news features. Today the wireless greater effulgence if he had been telegraph is a commercial utility. It is now less partial, or, better yet, if he had considered, under the marriage laws of nearly all refused to e the subject. the nations, indispensable equipment of naval and merchant ships. It is being used in an everincreasing extent to transmit information from Francisco bay is that a suspension one continent to another. Last November THE bridge with a 1750-foot main span Tribune used the wireless telegraph to the world-has been recommended tribute election returns throughout Northern by a board of engineers to the Penn-California.

Within a few days now this newspaper will make a practical use of the wireless telephone in sending out news of a sporting event. Today the wireless telephone is popularly regarded as of short 25,000 doctors and that "every the nature of a freak of science, with dim possibilities of practical use.

Yet it should not be long before the wireless There was hardly a general ideas hat telephone is susceptible of filling a useful place not need a doctor were not, perhaps, in the world's store of commercial facilities. It gauging the situation closely. has already been demonstrated that commercial utilization is possible. Wireless telephones were farm was managed in other times introduced into practical military use during the war, when airplanes adapted them to talk to own living and sometimes it was reground stations. Not long ago, a wireless operator at Catalina Island talked, by wireless and be considered a highly valued article land lines, with an operator on shipboard forty miles off New York city. Previously Washington of the changed conditions when we

The phenomena of the air and electric currents at \$10,000,000. The hen is now accorded an important place as a food are much less mysterious than five years ago. producer. Many secrets have been learned within the last five years. It may not be long before the wireless telephone is an instrument of popular utility.

The migration since the war has been toward the Western continent, but has been somewhat restrained by some countries prohibiting emigrathat a bill reallocating the governmental services tion, and some others, as the United States, limitapon the principle above outlined should be pre- ing immigration. Among the countries which own conclusion as to which is the pared and strongly recommended to Congress have prohibited emigration is Spain. Many Spaniards were emigrating to Brazil, and the government has temporarily prohibited this movedemanding and expecting. To this end we ment. This emigration is the most singular of pledge your committee our hearty consideration." any that has been observed since war conditions

> Thousands of university graduates who have been preparing for several years to tell the world what its economic future will be are now compelled to consider the more important question of

AMERICAN COOKING.

American humor has done indefinite harm to Amerlcan cooking. Jokes on the foundered pie and the lard-exuding doughnut have in the end persuaded people of the badness of the dishes their mother country Navy Department be consolidated into a depart- used to make. No doubt kitchen ranges and the dendment of national defense, with three chief by resulting frying pan did produce a cooking slump.

Where is the cooking of the old colonial days? Has (Third) That one new department be created. It vanished with the snows of yesteryear? These questhe Department of Public Welfare, to be in tions are often propounded by Americans of colonial stock. Asked to define just what these dishes were, charge of all educational work, affairs relating to they speak elegentiv of the omelets, savoring more of

> The flood of immigration to America has undoubtedly swept sundry wholesome colonial dishes almost! Dakota is fighting for its existence. out of existence. The Italian introduced spaghetti; the

With the growth of large cities in the United States The reorganization bill will go far in defining the number of Americans eating restaurant cooking in satisfied with the satisfi the details of readjustment. It will be presented of economy compel a large patronage of the cheaper to Congress this session, and there is no reason varieties. Only in private families, in small towns how to doubt that the President's desire that it scendants of colonial stock can real American dishes be passed as speedily as possible will be discussed and cooking after hurried visits to the larger regarded. It cannot be stated that improvement cities therefore attack something of which they have

A movement for the revival of the wholesome old race. "Back to American cooking" might be its slogan. eral campaign for more home life in America and the be any decline of great men in the ican make. The machinery for conspending of less time in the hectic atmosphere of public places. American mothers should aid by teaching their daughters how to prepare the old time dishes, and to other girls should be given similar instruction in A few days ago on one of the crowded thor- schools. Unless some such steps are taken American cochfares of New York, a humorist going from cooking is likely to disappear forever. Shades of spoor mach stepped to the curb and began to stretch york Sun.

NOTF Sand

Added to the problems that are distracting the world is the one should have precedence of the queen. So far as the accounts may Queen Alexandria on the shoulder' as she was about to enter a carriage

The fact that there are now less than one-third as many cattle per human being as there were twenty years ago doesn't explain the straits that stock raisers claim to be in because of low prices, but it may be cited as justification of the price of steaks when you order one at the

If the President, hy executive order, has placed postmusterships in civil service there will be relier in all quarters except among aspirants for the jobs. It is what Wilson did, and many of the faithful were sore that it was not enacted into a law by ably it is not so easy to tie up all

A despaach is to the effect that Stillman's son, 17 years old, has taken sides so violently that he is quoted in published interviews as denouncing his father and praising his mother. A general public which has been unduly favored with acdecidedly, but it is likely to conclude tender years would have shone with refused to express himself at all on

What must be of interest at this time to the communities about San and 8199 feet over all-the longest in Aylvania and New Jersey joint bridge commission for a structure over th $^{
m D_{nliw}}$ are river. The bridge obsest sion scems to be in the air.

A despatch from Washington is to the effect that the United States is effort should be made to induce the young of the country to study medicine to avoid an acute spertage.' it is as bad as that, but those who a

* * * Away back on the farm as the not much attention was paid to the poultry. Generally it scratched its garded more as a nuisance than as an asset. Eggs did not then seem to of food, perhaps because they were so cheap. But we are made aware read that the poltry industry of Cali-

A fire for every minute of the year is what statistics of the underwriters skip a few minutes in the schedule will be well worth while. There really seems to be unnecessary carelessness or something as to fire in-

"Angora and Moscow come to an arrive the outside world will draw its goat, though there may be some conclusions on the face of the returns.

SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS

As we have all been continuously donating to all the rest of the impecunious world for some years now, and given until it hurt, won't somebody be kind enough to start in over in Europe and make a drive for us? Wonder what kind of a reception they would get? Probably get killed. -Richmond Record-Herald.

A Healdsburg newspaper complains that we are a newcomer, the inference, presumably, being that we ought not to butt in with a desire to see Sonoma county keep on progressing. And yet Sonoma county is boostmany of them will respond to the lows: call, and that none of them prove to be of the mossback variety.-Cloverdale Enterprise.

Governor Miller recently signed a bill providing for upwards of 1300 voting machines to be used in the City of New York. The World says "the voting machine has passed the experimental stage." but in California it passed that stage into the

The Non-Partisan League in North As with all Socialistic theories which seem so beautiful when the agitator is explaining them, somebody must settle when the bill comes in-and Their the people always pay. - Martinez

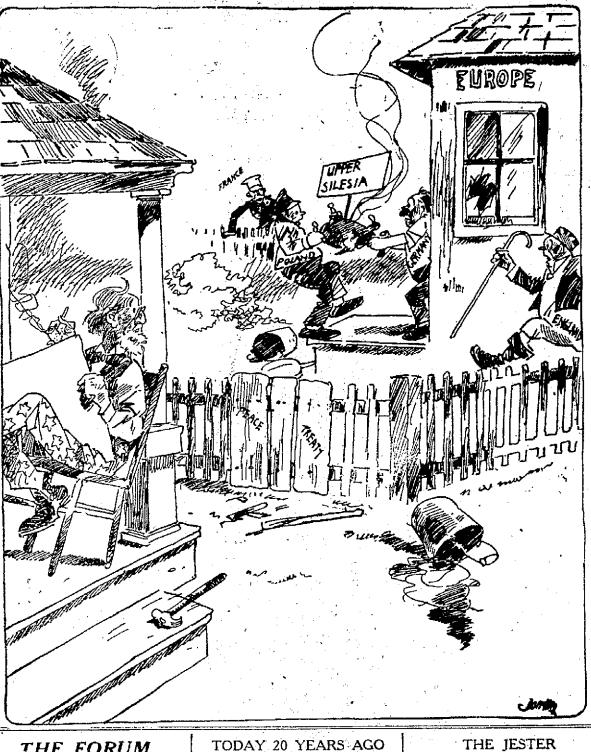
> The Allies are reported to be disis quite an achievement to have rostrained Berlin from awarding them medals.—San Bernardine Sur

Should the Shipping Board need any advertising, the chairman can attend to that. Than Mr. Lasker there is no abler advertising expert in America.-Long Beach Press. You can't make the parents of the

graduates believe there is going to

In a Moscow newspaper "Big Bill" Haywood contributes an article on appropriation for the existence of "the situation in the United States." Doubtless he notes improvement bureau in your condemnation of the

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To the Editor of The Tribune: We note your editorial, "A Phillp-Subsidy," in your April 23rd

With every country in the world mont, University and Ferries Railstill laboring under the burden of road in Berkeley. war taxation, as you acknowledge, Francisco announces that he will does it seem just or fair to you to not run for third term as mayor. assert that the taxation in the Philippines is directed against American nterests or is the result of musmanagement on the part of the retiring

governor-general? That American business is being axed out of existence in the Islands s entirely without foundation. Read what the official report of the war department has to say: angle. Suppose a merchant gives a

"It may be positively stated that members of the (Philippine) falls due. The bank sends its duly government welcome the investment authorized collector to make collecof American capital, do not desire tion. It is all customary and reguto compete with such investments, tell us. Any mitigation that will and are prepared to protect and encourage it in every legitimate manner." But what do we find?

"American capital has always balked at entrance into the Philippine arena. Until the recent world war, Americans generally were abagreement." Until further particulars sorbed in the development of their own natural resources. Additional hesitation was due to the widespread and fairly successful campaign in the United States of the advocates of indefinite retention of the Philippines. Since it was necessary to their point to prove that the Filipinos were inexperienced in selfgovernment, they argued that they are incapable, by depicting them as head-hunting savages and by describing only the 8 per cent of non-Christians to the exclusion of the 92 per cent of civilized Christians. In any event, American capital was re luctant to enter the Philippines, and still is hesitant. Even the customary government steamship line and telegraphic cable running from Euro pean countries to their colonies, were lacking here."

The report then compares the foreign capital invested in the Islands ing for more newcomers. We hope during the past twenty years as fol-

Great Britain 968,607,682 Jermany (most seized by alien property custodi-

Netherlands 23,919,000 (The Chinese trade, which constitutes a large proportion of the

business of the Islands, is in the hands of Chinose middlemen or merchants, neither laborers nor promot ors and who make no permanent investments for the development of the country. The figures shown indicate actual investment.) As the Philippine Islands have

free trade with the United States. and they themselves prefer, through sense of loyalty which is national throughout the Islands, to give every privilege to American interests, your remarks seemed wholly unfair and likely to create unfriendliness toward the Filipinos by American readers. To prevent this we write this letter showing you the facts. There is not the slightest discrimination against American industries and American interests. Our exports and imports show that the heaviest imports for the year were in agricultural machinery, all from the United States. Our 13,000 automobiles are almost entirely of Amerstructing the huge new sugar centrals are all from the United States. You say that one item the gov-

ernment might have saved is the

this bureau-at least you include this

since he left.—Ban Bernardine Bus. Philippine Commission for Indepen-

he dramatic are "THE DEVIL" and "Blue Sunda

A Fine Distinction. First Young Thing-Does she pen il her eyebrows? Second Flapper-That's evidently

where she draws the line-Life. Once Removed. "I thought I told you that youldn't rent this apartment to you

f you had any children?" "These are my grandchildren Suspicious.

"I'm afraid I must have made mistake and given that waiter larger tip than I intended to." What makes you think so?" "He said 'Thank you.' "-Life.

More or Loss. Teacher-Class. attention! do we mean by plural? Brilliant Pupil-By plural mean the same thing, only more of

Don't Crowd.

Helpful Suggestion. "This boy of mine is such a bright Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. and model child I am afraid we will

never be able to raise him," said the l proud mamma "Why not feed him yeast? Lots of mothers are doing that," suggested

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arty. Disabled veterans' benefit theater arty, Kinema. El Centro Espanol celebrates niversary, Alden Library. Argonne Post meets, Hotel Oak-

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WHAT * DOING TOMORROW

Art Hickman Irish Relief ball, Autorium, evening. Piedmont Native Daughters give whist party, Native Sons' hall, even-

meets, evening. Walter R. Hadwen lectures, Hotel Oakland, evening.

ig. Pythian Sisters meet, evening.

THE MUTINEERS. The refusal of Governor Cox to

police mutineers, who, declaring

they have "repented in sackcloth

and ashes," have asked him to bring

about their reinstatement, is the only course he could pursue. ministration of the Boston Police Department is in the hands of the police commissioner, and no occasion for interference by the governor exists. Moreover, the places of the mutineers have been filled under the provisions of the civil service law and the present members of the force could not be removed without cause, even were it deemed desirable to reinstate some or all of the mutineers. The repentance of the mutineers comes altogether too late. They mutinied with their eyes open, disregarding all appeals to their loyalty and their manhood, and scoffing at the warnings of what the consequences would be. At the proper time for repentence they were more interested in politics than in purging themselves of their disloyed ishly believing that with the a vicertain elements they could force the State and municipal powers to surrender to them. Now that the futility of all questionable methods of securing reinstatement has been brought home to them they seek to make a virtue of a contrition which, in all probability, is no more than skin deep, and which, in any event, has come too late to serve their purpose. The new and loyal police force cannot and will not be thrown out to make room for the mutineers. -Springfield Union.

The Water Cure. "I'm sorry to see you so poorly, John," said Brown. "Have you seen the doctor?

"Yes. I'm having three baths

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"Don't know; doctor's orders. H who would rather have Dempsey's gave me some medicine and told m to follow the directions on the bot! tle, which read: 'One tablespoonful three times a day in water."-



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missioner Soderberg, and Commis-

In spite of the battle the following acts were performed:

BIDS ARE CANCELLED.

Bids for auditorium concessions were cancelled, and then called for

again for the coming quarter. The higher the bids in this case, the better the city's income. The city

A petition to employ C. S. Mac-Mullen to review the assessment list to see that no property-owners

escaped was turned down, with tart remarks by Mayor Davie con-

higher ones. Commissioner Baccus

INSULT, SAYS DAVIE.

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"The supervisors turned him down last year," said Baccus.

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"I present this method," said Sod-

"to insure the money going

cerning MacMullen

night to the city.'

by Commissioner Baccus.

Gakland Tribune

Enid Whittlesey Demands Youngman Confess to Her He Has Other Wife

Berkeley Girl Refuses to Believe in Previous Marriage of Music Teacher

Mayor and Retiring Members to tell her in so many words that he was a married man when he went with her to the license bureau and Action Taken on Several that he already had one wife when the justice of the peace made her his second. Enid Whittlesey Youngman intends to stand behind a barrier of disbelief. Wordy dialogues, tart retorts, and

To remove this barrier, to open the way for the girl to forget the the constant slamming of the mayor's broken romance and, possibly, to ingavel, were features of a long and duce her to start legal action against stormy session by the City Council Youngman, the bride's father, mother and brother today are marshaling today, with Mayor Davie holding the all the facts and all the evidence to place before her eyes. A conference with Youngman's attorney, Myron sioner Morse counter-attacking against a rousing assault of words Harris, was held last night, and a visit today to Fairfield where Youngman was married to Wife Number One, were planned with the purpose to shake the determined young wife from her position. RECORDS EXAMINED.

ing acts were performed:

The Grant ordinance was passed to print. This is a localized edition of the Voistead act and gives the police power to enforce prohibition. Fines go into the city treasury. The ordinance becomes effective in eight days.

Bids for all city supplies for the coming year, except lighting and service, were rejected. It is believed that lower prices will lessen future costs. "Nothing came out of the confer-ence," Mrs. Whittlesey said today. "Enid had hoped to confront Youngman and she is determined that she will do so. In the meantime her brother, Harold, is apparently as anxious that the two shall not

As for the marriage at Fairfield, Mrs. Enid Whittlesey Youngman is not disposed to regard it seriously. "If he were married there," she said, "I will contend that it was an illegal marriage and that the ceremony he had performed with me was the legal

one."
The girl accompanied her father and brother to Fairfield, where they spent the day looking into the records of the other wedding.
WAITS FOR HUM.
Charles F. Whittlessy, after all of his arguments and those of other members of the family had failed to alter the position of his daughter, said: "After a girl has kept company with a man for five years and has placed every faith in him it is enough to make her do peculiar things, when she is treated as Enit The matter of the discharge of Dr. C. C. Wing, city veterinarian, was reported upon by City Efficiency Expert N. W. Cook, and referred back to Commissioner More The matter is where it was things, when she is treated as Enich The first minor clash started when

As for Mrs. Enid Whittlesey Soderberg moved to reject bids for auditorium concessions and call for coungman, clinging to the hope that there may yet be a way out, all she make me believe that he is guilty would say was:

until he tells me so himself." moved to reject all city bids.
"Some times," said Soderberg, "the "Nothing in all the world can

auditorium concessions net \$150 per Auto Driver Held Why not take verbal agreements if the new administration comes?" asked Baccus. For Manslaughter

George W. Miller, a real estate broker, will be arraigned tomorrow morning of a charge of manslaughter which was filed against him by into the city instead of private pockets, as was the custom. It was one the police late last night. On Saturday night Miller was driving his automobile which turned over three automobile which turned over three candidates. Judge Lincoln S. times at East Twelfth street and Fif-teenth avenue. William McCain, an Dr. W. J. McCracken, Chief Rabban Oakland, street car conductor who up. MacMullen offered to search the assessment rolls, taking 25 per cent of all taxes collectible on new property, which he brings to light through his efforts. A petition, with ten signatures, said that "in 1903 his work added 11,000,000 to the county tax list." MacMullen also furnished a form of ordinance employing him, for the council to adopt.

"The supervisors turned by the enth avenue. William McCain, an Dr. W. J. McCracken, Chief Rabban of Aahmes Temple, will have charge of the ecremonial. Members of the orders will assemble at Aahmes Temple, Thirteenth and Harrison streets, at 5:30 p. m., and will be formed in line for a parade at that place. The line of march will be west on Thirteenth assessment rolls, taking 25 per cent

> Lions to Lunch at Boy Scouts' Camp

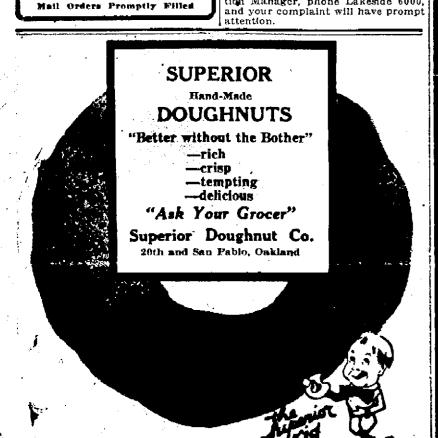
> C. G. Knight, member of the board of directors, Oakland Council, Bey Scouts of America, announced today that the Oakland Lions will hold their weekly luncheon meeting at Boy Scouts' camp in Dimond Canyon tomorrow at 12:15 o'clock. Members are requested to ring up Secretary Frank Woodward or Oliver Kehrlein and make reservations. Autos will leave from in front of the Franklin theater at 11:50 sharp, returning in time to bring the members back to their offices by 2 p. m.

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father who is charged with epercing Ray Youngman into

until he tells me so himself."
Youngman and Mrs. Youngman

Planned in Oakland

Islam Temple, San Francisco, and

Aahmes Temple, Oakland, are to

take part in a ceremonial at Oakland

auditorium on Saturday evening in

connection with the initiation of 250

street to Clay, north on Clay to Fourteenth and out Fourteenth the auditorium. Covers will be laid for 1000 at the banquet, which will

take place immediately after the parade. James McCandless of Honolulu, Imperial Deputy Potentate, and Herman Langsburgh, of Aahmes Temple, Washington, D. C., will be the speakers.

Shriner Ceremonial

She and Father Deny Revolver marrying Miss Enid Whittlesey of Berkeley. Below is shown Youngman, actor and musician, in the character role of an old

No. I today declined to discuss the street, Mrs. Youngman opened the door a tiny crack and long enough to informm callers that they must see her attorney and that she had no statement to make.

Was Carried By Latter

at Ceremony

no statement to make.
"It will all be settled in the court," she said, "and we are not talking."

GUN PLAY DENIED.

Another thing that will be settled in the court, according to Whittlesey and his daughter, is the matter of the revolver which Youngman charges was used to intimidate him. Whittlsey and the wife No. 2 deny that any weapon figured in the case, while Youngman and the first wife while Youngman and the first wife are positive that they saw the bulg-ing outline of one in the man's hip

"There was no gun," said Whittle-sey. "I just demanded to know something and got my answer. If ever a man should have told about a. former marriage it was right then. But he kept still. We have learned that he married Miss Van Haltren under the name of Woodruff. He gave the name of Youngman when he obtained the license on Wednes-

ln reply to this, Youngman has stacks of hay, property of the Berry said that he was so terrified on Wed-Delivery Company, near here, took nesday that he could do no more fire this morning and were totally than obey the father. Convinced destroyed. It is believed the fire that he would be shot if he refused, started due to spontaneous combustioned wife No. 1. A visit to an attorney's office resulted in the advice to sue for an annulment of the vice to sue for an annulment of the ceremony. The name Woodruff, Youngman says, is his real one and Youngman is the name of a step-

Corporation of Chicago, was held known rancher, was burned to the by the police here on complaint of ground early this morning, the dam-John C. Hogan, special detective. Hogan claimed Ley's accounts were and \$15,000. An attempt to set fire from \$15,000 to \$20,000 short.

At the home on Merrimac 750,000 Feet, Calued at \$25,-600, Destroyed; MacDoel summer session.

> MARTINEZ, June 21.-Fire which broke out at 6 o'clock last night in the yards of the Coos Bay Lumber Company, at Bay Point, destroyed 750,000 feet of lumber, valued at \$25,000. The flames are believed to have been started by a spark from a tractor used in the yards. Lack of water facilities hampered the fire fighters and for a width the description.
>
> P. Artana, an Italian rancher on the fire tractor is and for a width the description. water facilities hampered the fire the fighters and for a while the flames threatened 18,000,000 feet of lum- a barn on his ranch was burned Sunher stored at the plant.

HAY DESTROYED.

nearby from taking thre

INCENDIARISM CHARGED. SAN JOSE. June 21. - Sheriff George Lyle of Santa Clara county is making strenuous search today for a professional firebug, who has been SHORTAGE CHARGED.

CINCINNATI, June 34.—William working this week along the Stevens Ley, 40, head paymaster of the automobile division of the Studebaker tomobile division of the Studebaker big barn of C. E. Sheffer, a well-barn rancher, was burned to the

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Plant Loses \$125,000; Sherkeley will reach 4540 with Los Nurses, housewives, college students, angeles contributing 1700 students, engineers, attorneys, policemen, doctors and lawyers are listed.

One year ago this month fire destroyed \$133,666 worth of lumber at the same plant. The flames at ing automobile, a tra stroyed \$133,000 worth of lumber at the same plant. The flames at ing automobile, a tractor, a plow and that time were thought to be of incendiary origin.

Last night's damage was parifully covered by insurance.

The Sheffer barn contained a tourline at the city prison was the sentence given by Police Judge Samuels said he had in Jud

BRENTWOOD, June 21 .-- Two stacks of hay, property of the Berry

Summer Session Classes At U. C. May Set Record WINS erds for summer attendance at the position year, of 5394.

University of California may be

Indications that the greatest encollment in summer courses ever recorded will mark this year's work are announced from the office of Dean Walter Morris Hart of the students come from California, scattered throughout the country in their places of abode. One student

bor of Shelfer, was frustrated ear- a cow were rescued with difficulty. lier in the evening when the rancher Sheffer remembers seeing a man run for her husband, a confessed burn discovered the fames as they were getting under way at a corner of the lng in last night. The fire broke out building. Signs that the fire had at 2:30 a. m. today.

day night, the damage amounting to

Berkeley, an increase of 141/2 per cent

over the same day last year.
Women predominate among sum-

The fires are included in a series of destructive blazes which have excited the district during the past few

TWO ARE WINED \$50.

Effort to Keep Her Husbane From Serving Prison Term The loyalty of a wife and her im passioned plea for "another chance lar, today won at least a respite and

possible eventual freedom for Charle

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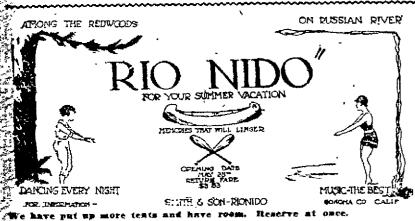
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VANDERLIP PLANS FOR CAMPAIGN OF

Head of Syndicate Says He Will Go Before People With Articles, Lectures

NEW YORK, Jane 21 .- Washing ton D. Vanderlip, head of the American syndicate which has secured commercial concessions in Russia, will begin a national campaign of education about Russia when he arrives in this country tomorrow on the liner Olympic. Announcement the liner Olympic. Announcement to this effect was contained in a wireless despatch received by the International News Service from the promoter today. The message, which was a reply to the query as to Vanderlip's future position, follows:

"I intend to go before the real government—the American people—with press articles and lectures.

Later I shall go to Washington to talk with members of the administration of a large delegation of ministers and churchwomen Dr. George W. talk with members of the administ of a large delegation of ministers tration. I believe that the admin- and churchwomen Dr. George W. istration must rise or fall according Phillips made an impassioned plea to its future attitude regarding that Oakland back up the national Europe, and Russia is the crux of law.

"Do you want our police to do the European situation." CITES ENGLISH ACTION.

"Secretary of State Hughes and Secretary Hoover are ignorant regarding the truth. They have been misinformed by the secretary house again misinformed by former prisoners length until finally interrupted by of the revolutionists and by entente propaganda. The British white book sent to Secretary Hughes should be serting that its legality will stand, have a black binding with a skull as proved by the courts already, and crossbones. If the contents of Commissioner Baccus then asthis book are true, why did England serted that Commissioner Morse,

recognize Russia?
"Secretary Hughes and Secretary hibition ordinance passed, took no Hoover are always defeated because action on January 20. January 25 Hoover are always defeated because action on January 20, January 25 they are always on the wrong side, and February 28, when the matter I consider victory easy. My biggest was referred to him by the Council tob was pushing England over the "Did Morse ever make a report?" rop. I expect an onslaught of gov- asked Baccus. "No. He waited till ernment propaganda from the civic the last week of his administration." federation and the American Chammerrier. I am armed with the truth, with facts they do not possess.

CONCESSIONS SECONDARY.

"You nave before you the my investigation," said Morse.
"If you were sincere you wouldn't bring it up in the last week," countber of Commerce, but the more the

"The syndicate (American syndiered Baccus, te headed by Vanderlip) is not in You should be the last one to cate headed by Vanderlip) is not in l cate headed by Vanderlip) is not in this for money. My last instructions this for money. My last instructions the directors were: Put over a big thing—peace and reconstruction; concessions are secondary. "Everything is going according to schedule. The naval bases, the Murmansk pulp wood concessions and the Kamchatka concession are secure for all time." Tou should be the last one to bring up the question of sincerity," said Morse. Morse produced a report by the chief of Police, asserting that one inspector and two policemen in the Loyalty Bureau had made 252 arrests from January 1 to June 15, bringing in \$75,000 in fines which bring the factors of sincerity," said Morse. cure for all time."

Before leaving London Vanderlip went to the federal treasury. Morse anony ed that the soviet govern-anony ed that the soviet govern-will open trade relations with Russia. United States two naval bases on the Pacific coast in perpetuity if America to "naval bases."

City Council Clashes on Local Prohibition Bill

(Continued from Page 17)

o employ MacMullen for anything," asserted that the local ordinance would divert this money, or possibly "It might be well to look into this," double the amount, to the city, low "Do you want to foist him on the new administration?" asked Davie. Morse. "The motion was tabled.

LETTER BOOSTS WING.

Efficiency Expert Cook on the sold Morse. "I appeal for your support," said

performed was more or less negli-

gible." He said he "doubted that Wing was blameless" for the circu-

lation of the famous Miller letter during the ice-cream war, but

wanted to look into it some more.

what the federal government is do-

chasing bootleggers?" asked

"You have before you the result of

"GOODBYE," SAYS DAVIE, The motion was tabled.

LETTER BOOSTS WING.

Efficiency Expert Cook, on the wing matter, asserted that all cities been brought before me a long time have milk inspection, but declined ago."

to make any comments on Wing. A letter was read before the Council saying that "Morse would do Mayor hasn't had time to read it "It came up for first reading three weeks ago," said Soderberg, "and the well to employ a few more like yet.'
Wing."

Wing."

"Goodbye," snapped the Mayor.

Commissioner Morse asserted that
the Wing matter is an "awkward years and now, thank heaven, I'm situation" and that "the service he through."

"Yes, and the reason I'd like to stay in this council is to make you in the mafter was to request the city suffer some more," said Soderberg. "I'm still a citizen and I'll keep in touch with your doings, never fear." "Fourteen thousand majority," countered the Mayor, referring to the recent election. "Bear that in mind." "Then you've fooled fourteen thousand people. By the way, did the council examine the accounts of matter and do not intend to fight the

the Parr Terminal Company yet?" "Ask the clerk." "Then you don't know." 'Keep still.'

demand an answer." ACCOUNTING ORDERED. "We know where we stand," nouted the Mayor. "I also know

Dr. Phillips spoke again at shouted the Mayor. "I also know length until finally interrupted by that the Union Oil Company came to the Mayor's gavel. Dr. J. F. Orear then spoke about the ordinance, as-out. Only seven days more, Soder-certified that the length of the spoke about the ordinance as-out. berg, and skiddoo! 'I want to know," insisted Soder-

demand an answer.'

"There's only one week more of is," said the Mayor, slamming the gavel madly "I insist that I have an opportunity to speak," said Soderberg.

The council, in the confusion, passed an appropriation of \$1200 to pay the accountant for going over the Parr accounts. Soderberg voted no. The council accepted the resigna-tion of City Attorney Hagan, set for

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COMPANY'S PLAN

Supervisors, However, Will City Council of Richmond Not Oppose Proposed Rate Increase

SAN JOSE, June 21.-Argument as to whether or not this city should company to the State Railroad Comnission, occupied the attention of the city council at its regular session last Final action of the council attorney to ascertain what steps are being taken by other cities in the proposed fight and to ascertain how money allowed to carry on the fight is to be expended.

The Santa Clara county board of supervisors, it was stated during the discussion, will take no action in the case. It was further held that if this city goes to the expense of carrying on the fight for this district, other cities and towns nearby will be equally benefited but without bearing their just burden of the expense. It was the general sentiment, however, that if it appears that the money will be judiciously handled and with fair prospects of successful opposition to the proposed increase, the city should aid in the matter.

The council waxed humorous early in the evening when it voted 6 to 1 to refer to Councilman Denegri, who was elected on an avowedly "wet" was elected on an avowedly "wet" Mrs. Marie Ogoern, chy conden-platform, for reading and recommen-dation a lengthy communication statement of Mrs. Wilson that Mrs. from the California Law and En-forcement league usking that this saying "We are handling drunks city adopt a prohibition enforcement light now." She said Mrs. Shumard city adopt a prohibition enforcement ordinance. Denegri voted no. The letter is one similar to others sent to other cities. San Jose already has its own prohibition enforcement ordi-

Holding that the thoroughfare will in all probability become an import-ant one with advent into East San Jose of the Western Pacific railroad, the council denied the petition of residents of North Twenty-first street o have that street narrowed from 80 to 60 feet.

The petition of the Raisch Improvement company for authority to uditor E. F. Garrison, issued today. erwise improve Colfax street, be-The total liabilities, including pay-

Takes Up "Rumor" Letter From Mrs. Wilson

RICHMOND, June 21 .- The City Council was quizzed last night by Join with other coast cities in fighting Mrs. Clara J. Wilson, president of the proposed rate increase petitioned the Richmond W. C. T. U., and in for by the Pacific Gas and Electric turn questioned Mrs. Wilson regarding the "rumor" letter which she filed with the Council last Monday night and which was tabled after brief discussion at that time. Police Judge C. A. Odell, who was quoted in Mrs. Wilson's letter last

Monday as having been reported to have remarked "We are handling drunks light now," took the floor early in the discussion, Addressins Mrs. Wilson, he said that whoever told Mrs. Wilson he had made such a remark, falsified. He then demanded to know who gave her such information. Mrs. Wilson named a Mrs. Shumard of the Puliman district as the person who had quoted the alleged statement of the ponce judge to her.

Judge Odell also asked Mrs. Wil-son why she had not come to him with the "rumors" regarding the police court and its handling or drunk cases. He told her the police court dockets were always some court dockets were always open to the public and she could determine the exact status of any and all cases before the court at any time.

REFUSED TO LISTEN. Mrs. Marie Ogborn, city conneil had also come to her with the story, but that she had refused to listen to it, telling her to take the complaint before the Council as a whole. Judge Odell, after being told who had quoted him as making such a statement, again denied making the

remark. The discussion resolved itself into review of the entire prohibition enforcement system in Richmond. in reference to deensing of soft drink establish

Mayor James N. Long asked Mrs. Wilson to explain a statement in the letter of a week ago in which she charged that the City Council a man who had previously had his tween First and Orchard streets.

Several permits to operate bus lines out of this city were granted.

Streets place closed by the federal authorities. Mrs. Wilson said the place referred to was that of Paddy Boyle.

but upon questioning, was unable to mony when Trinks and others were affirm the statement that the place had actually been closed by order of federal authorities. It was stated the place had been closed, but through bankruptcy and not through a federal order. The fact that the place had previously been raided had nothing to do with the closing, it was stated.

CITES ANOTHER CASE.

Another case cited by Mrs. Wilson ast night was that of Charles Trinks of the Pullman hotel, who was fined \$100 by Judge Odell after pleading guilty to having liquor in his possession about three months ago. She wanted to know why the Council had not revoked Trinks' license. The Council as a whole denied having any knowledge of the payment of the fine, and when the records of the police court were brought be-fore the body it developed that the police court record had not been mentioned or introduced as testi

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some time are and show cause for not having their licenses revoked. The evidence submitted at that time had been held insufficient to cause the licenses to be permanently revoked. City Attorney Bell said the ase in question was closed by law and that it could only be reopened

by the filing of a new charge on new evidence.

town of Ardea in Italy .

Petaluma Post Ball Planned as **Benefit** PETALUMA, June 21. - Lund-

holm unit, American Legion, has decided to give a series of social affairs during the season, the first to be held on the evening of July 15. Dancing and cards will be the diversion, the money raised to be placed in the soldier welfare fund. A village surrounded by marshes Wednesday evening the state secre-is all that remains of the old Latin tary of the Wowan's Auxiliary will visit Lundholm unit.

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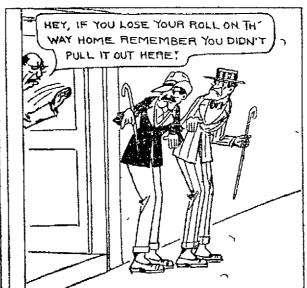
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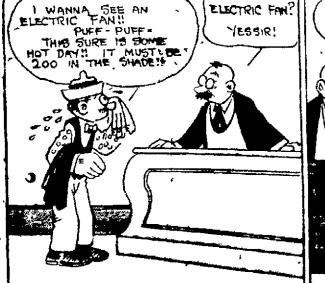




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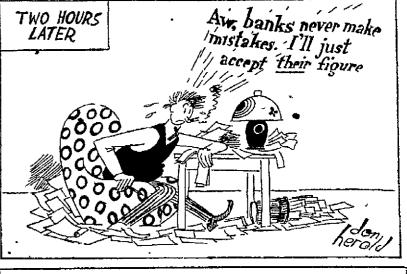


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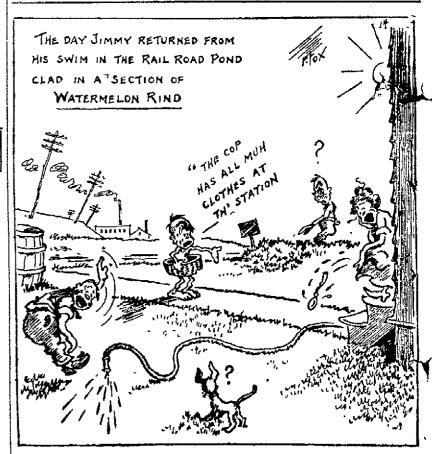
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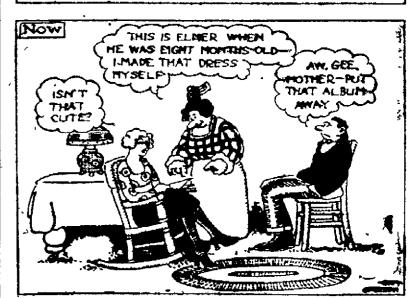


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Are We Getting Anywhere?---By Jackson





Father-What's this wild story I

How did Dubbs become a millionaire so quickly? "He's an importer." "From Europe?" "Nope; from Canada."

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Teacher—Jimmy, can you explain him.
what strategy means? Jimmy—
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hear about your bank account being
flat? Son—Tut, tut, dad; it's overdrawn.

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CATTINE AND WOMANS

Adde Garnison

(Continued from Yesterday) How Madge Prepared Leila to Face Rita Brown.

I knew that I should have no further trouble with her, but a task of far greater magnitude lay before me -that of changing Leila's belief in Itita's falsehoods to a realization of the treachery of the girl she had known so long.

I had seen how stubborn my usually yielding little friend could be. Suppose—as was wholly probable—she should refuse to believe Rita's retraction, what should I do?
I found Leila sitting up in bed, the

bed-clothing huddled around her her eyes swollen with weeping, her mignonne face pallid and straine with weeping. A gust of such anger at the heartless girl in the taxical outside swept me so fiercely that was glad she was not within my I would not have felt answerable for my hands if her sneer werable for my hands if her sheering face had been near me just then "Oh, Madge!" Leila wailed, "I can't bear it! I can't!"

I went up to her, took her twisting hands in mine, holding them

"You don't need to bear it," I said soothingly. "Suppose I should tell you I had found out that everything you had heard was a base false-

She looked up at me with startled eyes into which a flash of hope had come. Then it died as soon as it was born, and was succeeded by the old stubborn look with which she had met my first suggestion that Alfred

was guiltiess of the things Rita Brown had said about him. "But that couldn't be, Madge," she said with a finality that made me long to shake her into common sense, "Rita wouldn't lie!"
"No?" I drawled. "Well, as it

happens, my dear, that's just exactly what Rita did do! Why, you little goose, don't you know that Rita is in love with Alfred herself?" "Not now, she isn't," Leila re-rned. "I—think—she used to be

but now-haven't you seen-she's mad-about - about - Maj. Grant-

There was a hesitation in her voice that made me suddenly furious. It is almost as if she thought Rita Brown's infatuation for Hugh Grantland might matter to me. I spoke hurriedly—icily—in repily.

SUGGESTION IN LEILA'S WORDS "Of course she is—mad about his wealth and position. She means to marry him if she can, but what there is of the thing she calls her heart, belongs to Alfred; and she cannot bear to see you marry him."

She swung herself to the side of the bed, putting her siender stock inged feet upon the floor.

"Oh, if I could only believe that!" she exclaimed. Then her face darkeued with disappointment. "But-I -I-can't. Forgive me, Madge, but you—are—prejudiced against Rita. Tam afraid."

Again that curious besitancy! I almost forgot my errand in a furious demand as to what she meant, but fortunately closed my lips in time. Lopened them, however, in another second with an intonation that my stubborn little friend

RITA SHOWS HER COLORS.

"Leila! You don't deserve happlness, but I'm going to give it to you, nevertheless. That is—" I amended, dryly, "unless you still continue to act like a stubborn little mule. Rita Brown is downstairs in a taxi. When she comes in here she will tel you that everything she said was lie, and then she will go out of your life forever. I have given her my word not to tell you just why she does this, but I can tell you this much, that she is utterly unworthy of the name of friend, or of your confidence. Don't give her one single passing regret. To think that you doubted Alfred on her word!

"Now let me bathe your face and make you a little more presentable. I told her you had a headache, but I am unwilling to have her see how much she has made you suffer." "I can't believe it of Rita—I can't believe it!" She murmured the

words over and over, dazedly, as I bathed her face, plaited her hair and wound a towel around her head. As I tucked the covers around her I surveyed her with satisfaction. "Now you look more like a head-ache and less like a heartache," I said. "And don't ever dare to tell me that you ever loved Alfred. You

'can't believe it of Rita,' but you could believe far worse of the man you had promised to marry."

I left her to think that over while I went to summon Rita Brown. That worthy sullenly followed me to the door of Leila's room. There I turned and faced her.

"You have done your devlish work well," I said measuredly, "that it is going to be a hard task to convince Leila you were lying. I leave that to your own ingenuity, only remember that it must be thoroughly performed before you leave this room

"Say, don't you think you've talked enough?" she snarled. "Lord! t don't wonder the Dickybird's duck ing from under if he has to listen to that clack all the time. Now, in not a clear fool. I know when I'm up against it, and it stands to reason I'm going to do this job right. But I'll be d—d if I'm not going to (Continued Tomorrow)

Musband and Wife



The COUNTRY of UPSIDE DOWN By Tack Burroughs



On the Ceiling of the World.

WHEN the cage carrying Alex. and Reddy reached the botion of the lake it dropped on through just as Reddy had said it would.

"The elevator is turning bot-tomside up!" cried Alex. And so it was. It turned com-pletely over so that the top hung downward and the floor was where the ceiling should have been.

Alex seized Reddy by the tail feathers and held on for dear life. But there was no need of this, for both he and Reddy remained just where they were.

The cage had stopped falling

and began sliding to one side, scraping and bumping as though it were going over the solid ground But the strange part of it was that, although the cage was bottomside up now, it was the bot-tom, and not the top, that was next to the earth.

"Why, the ground must be over us instead of under us, Reddy!" Alex cried.
"Certainly," replied Reddy.
"Didn't I tell you we were coming to the country of Upside
Down?"

Sure enough, when they opened the cage and stepped out, their

heads were hanging down, and the sky seemed to have changed places. "Give me my glasses, quick!"
Reddy ordered. "I must recover

nounced the big word importantly, as ducks always do when they use words of more than four syllables.
"Must you put on your glasses
to look for it?" asked Alex, in doubt as to what Reddy was talking about.

"Quack, quack!" laughed Reddy heartily, turning his head so far on one side that the cap tum-bled off. "E-qui-lib-ri-um means balance. I have to wear my up-

side down spectacles to keep my balance well."

When Reddy's cap tumbled of Alex naturally expected it to fall down into the sky, but he noticed

that it fell up and struck the ground instead.

"My, my, this certainly is an Upside Down sort of a place," he said, as he took Reddy's glasses out of his pocket, where he had put them for safekeeping after reading the "keep off" sign when he first made Paddy's accusion. he first made Reddy's acquaint-

While Reddy put on his glasses to recover his equilibrium, Alex tried a few experiments. He picked up a rock and threw it as far down into the air as he could It grew smaller and smaller, and then suddenly it turned around and began falling up to the earth again. It struck the ground at Alex's feet and lay imbedded in the dust. Encouraged to try a more exciting experiment, Alex jumped down into the air for about a foot. Instead of falling down among the clouds as might have been expected, he fell back up to the ground again.

And now, for the first time, he mustered courage enough to take a long look down at the sky, where the birds were flying upside But it was the clouds that

interested him the most.
"Oo-ooh! Look at those fleecy clouds down there, Reddy," he called to his companion. "It's just like hanging by my heels over a great big blue bowl white cream puffs in it."

"That's what Josiah Jingle-Jangle, one of our leading poets, said about it," returned Reddy. "You see you have been used to living on the roof of the world, and naturally it seems strange to you to go walking about on the world's ceiling."
"Was it a nice poem?" asked

Alex, who was a great lover of Aiex, who was a great lover of poetry, however poor. "Yes, and very long, too. It was called 'On the Ceiling of the World.' I only remember two

And thrusting one wing into the bosom of his vest, Reddy recited

"When you're walking on the ceiling of the world

You will find it quite a topsy-turvy place Where your head is honging down, and the autumn leaves of brown Fall up to where the trees their shadows trace.

The birds fly deeply downward when they soor To where the clouds' white banners are unfurled. So it's hep, hep, hep, keep your head and mind your step

When you're strolling on the ceiling of the world!" (Continued Tomorrow)

RING W. LARDNER

Own Your Own Home

Letters of a Chicago Policeman to His Brother Charley in Which Fred A. Gross Lays Down Some Sane Observations About Living.

Chicago, April 13. EAR CHARLEY: The house is for me to do but hire him & did pretty near finished Charley & you ever here any thing like it.

It looks fine & worth all the trouble & Greece come out with trouble & Grace come out with me to see let yest. & is plum nuts over it so everythings o k but my troubles isent over yet & heres the lattest the village of Allison ment sidewalk & we got to have a side walk up in to the yard up to

the house as well as a long the st. & its going to cost a even \$200. well thats pretty bad but that aint nothing. I asked a man a bout soing grass seeds & fixing up the he says it must got to be graded 1st. I says what do you mean graded & he says its all ups and downs & the ground a round the house is lower all ready than the ground out by the st. I says it was in my contrack for the contrackter to grade the lot but he dident do it ps I put \$140 in the bank to pay so I got an other man to grade it for the finnished hard ware all ready

well Charley they wasent nothing

house from the st. & the stove should ought to be there any day now & the house is all wired for electrick its. & all that part of it is o k & the only thing there doing now is fixing has ordered us to put in a new ce-up the flors with polish & when ment sidewalk & we got to have a thats did theyll be all threw but it takes time to do that & I wisht it was all over because wear sick of bording to say nothing of paying for the hord & paying the carpenter all the time. & I still got the finnished hard ware to pay for & thats \$140 & when the 1 of july comes they!

p s I put \$140 in the bank to pay so I got an other man to grade it for the finnished hard ware all ready but some way the archatecks cousin got stung for \$120 because they hasent been no gradeing did that I can see. I argued with him a bout it but he mays he wouldent so no grass seeds or have anything to do with it un lest it was graded & he said he would grade it & put black dirt on it so as the grass would greate it and it but I quit trying to the finnished hard ware got same way the archatecks cousing to balled up & give some body some hasent been no gradeing did that I thing they dident have coming & the man at thebank reflused to pay the man at thebank reflused to pay the way of the money was drawed out said he would grade it & put black dirt on it so as the grass would greate it and it but I quit trying to under stand it but I quit trying to under stand a bout this here house.

Some mighty fine letters on the subject of Married Women Working are coming in. Here is one of them. What do YOU think on this subject,

Dear Jerry—After reading the Sunday TRIBUNE, I have yielded to the temptation to break into your discussion on Work and Money. 1 am a married woman. married nearly 20 years, have worked in the business world the greater part of that period, and so of course, can only see one answer to the question. A woman tvenient. has a right to choose her own occupation. But I truly believe that the home woman is much

Let's hear about it.

However, a tob should never be made an excuse for any woman to take her life in her own hands, and refuse to bear children. Let her employ a maid and a nurse also, if necessary, and continue her cuttiful complements if it is a popular outside employment, if it is so very necessary to her happiness. I do not approve of a woman holding down two jobs, taking care of the home and cooking, and also working outside. I have seen the folly of such a course. She will surely and certainly ruin her health, for she is burning the candle at both ends. A man is not expected to come home and do the housework after spending eight hours at the office, and neither should a woman.
I once applied for a very good

position. The employer called me Miss, and all seemed favorable for me, but not wishing to deceive him, I said "I am Mrs. —, but I hope you do not object to employing married women." He then asked me this question: "Do you employ a maid to do your home work?" I had to admit that I did it all myself. He replied. "No woman can hold down two jobs. and give her best efforts to either." It is needless to say, I did not secure the position, but I secured knowledge of much, greater value and I made different plans for the

BEST WISHES.

About Shoplifting

Dr. Elizabeth Houston offers the ollowing interesting letter in re- known forever as the Parent of a sponse to the appeal from one lifter" for help. Her remarks are along the line of all advanced work you'll know if you have lied. Just as your good deeds will grow and tower your good deeds will go your good de Dear Geraldine-May I send a

few words on the interesting case of A Shoplifter in your valuable section in The TRIBUNE. Viewed in the light of our three best Mental Sciences, viz., Psychology or Science of Mind, Physiology or Science of Organic Structure, and Phrenology Science of Mind Action on Brain, this line of thought clears the mist from these cases. Now for the proof. The Brain

is the Organ of the Mind—and carries Thoughts, Ideas, through its gray matter, from the Faculties of the Mind. If a Brain Convolution of a faculty is very large many more thoughts are sent through it. Size is a measure of through. One of the Faculties of the Mind is Economy. Its voice says, Save, Hoard, Hide, Covet. When this Faculty is large and Conscientiousness—love of right-is small, then Aquisitiveness (economy) has the right of way. Everything seen is coveted and the irresistible desire "Shopliter" talks about, says, "take it! hide it!"
Then we have the Thief, the Shoplifter, and all the miserable results of dishonesty in every form from bank defaulter to petty thief.

Brain Psychology explains this condition scientifically and has been proven too often to doubt the result.

To say a thief is "sick" proves nothing. In fact thieves are mighty lively people and move swiftly, indicating good health of muscle and brain. Psychology alone has not struck the key note of thievery and crime yet. We need the correct analysis of braid and mind and temperament and heredity, to read the character correctly, to train weak faculties up and tone too large faculties down so we may make ourselves well E. F. HOUSTON, M.D.

How to Stay Young

Oh Mother Mack! but I'm grateful to you for the following letter. It's SO badly needed by every one of us, and the good news of your victory is going to help us all carry on through the smoke and the fog of our own discouragements. Read. Pals—AND HERE'S TO LITTLE MOTHER MACK, YOUNG AT SIX-TY-FOUR! GOD BLESS HER AND MAKE HER SMILE EVERLAST-

Dear Jerry—The letter in last night's TRIBUNE signed M. E. M. interested me very much. She wonders "If she is the only one like that." No. M. E. M., here's another. As you are I have been. I too, have let retrospection rob me of vim, and make me "pokey." Not my own ill doing but that of another did I brood over, but it had the same effect. That old bluffer, Self Pity, most got me for sure before I found out what an old fraud he is. But I have, as our Jerry advises, snapped out of it. No longer do I carry around with me the skeleton of the dead past and shake its bones to hear it rattle. ALL DEAD THINGS

OUGHT TO BE BURIED. I am a young lady of sixty-four years. Yes, "young." I was an old lady at thirty-four, weary, "tired of everything," but I woke up to the fact that I was not living in a dead past but in a beautiful, glorious all alive NOW.

I'm happy, happy, happy, It bubbles up all day. No past regret nor future fears Can take my joy away.

I live a moment at a time

And live that moment right, And so my life is happy

Now, M. E. M., my advice to you is to come out of your dark cell of self, into the bright streshing

Listen, World!

dignified; between the ankles and

shoe tops is a good length for

used adds to the personal appearance, but like many other things

it is overdone. Just a touch of

powder over a shiny skin always

adds to the personal appearance

providing that it is put on smooth and with judgment.

I powder, but not to excess; my dress is a respectable length. Girls

seem to lose judgment as to what to wear and when and where to wear it. For instance, I was at the

free market on market day. I saw a young lady there wearing

a dress beaded from neck to hom, about a \$75 suit, pretty of course,

but was the free market the proper place to wear it? I keep my best

for Sunday or rare occasions. I wear my shopping dress and hat

when I go shopping. I do not smoke, drink nor swear, and I have no wings. But dear sisters.

it is just as easy to be good, and do right, and dress properly, as it

is to do wrong, cause comment and look like a freak.

Women and Women

Comes now a regular "Uppercut'

straight from a masculine shoulder

certain types—but remember there are all sorts of types.

be proud and happy in the thought

that it has such a w omanly wom-

an as you. Would that we had more such. I think they would

bring our women back into the

that womanliness in our girls than all the laws and reformers

will ever accomplish in a thousand

I have the dearest, darling mother and six sisters that breathe. They are all up-to-date,

but thank goodness they possess that womanliness in the highest degree. Women are losing sight

of the fact that in their "weak-ness is their strength." As Sir

Wallace aptly said "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

claims she wants to come up to man's equal; in reality she is coming down to it, for women are the refining influence of our lives.

They inspire men to greater and loftier deeds—through her, all

great things have been accom-

been three years ago) I had the

greatest reverence for all women

but since I have learned to dis-

criminate, as my wife is one of these would-be modern women that doesn't want any children,

cic. Needless to say I am very disappointed, but have not taken

any vigorous steps, but some day

in the home (a thousand fold) who

has faith in her husband and recognizes him as the leader and her protector; for her he would

move heaven and earth, if only to

make good that faith, hence her

strength, as Warwick was greater

"As the brook, I could run on forever," but will close, happy to

know that your work will eventu-ally be felt the world over, for it

is a problem of every country, especially these good old U.S. A.

With all good luck to you and

BROKEN-HEARTED. You have

not asked me any question, my dear, so how can I answer you? Love can

survive years and the few miles be-

tween here and Los Angeles, but I havea h unch mother is right. Love

is the breath of life at seventeen, but

OLD MAID. Nonsense. If anyone

could be more un-oldmaidish (that's

my own word) than you are. I'd like

to see her. I don't care what the girls tell you, fourteen is a grand

and glorious age to be safely tucked in o'nights. Won't a few parties at home help? I don't think mother

would object to little gatherings and

maybe the old phonograph can be

cranked up, the rugs removed and a dance indulged in. Try her.

HELEN. In spite of what you say,

hearts have a habit of quarreling over nothing at all, but friendship

might help him. Try it.

Very respectfully, AN ADMIRER.

That woman has the most power

I'll fly off the handle.

they did his bidding.

keep up the good work.

it isn't usually constant.

Before I married (which has

The so-called modern woman

years

You are doing more to instill

Dear Madam-Oakland should

JUST A SISTER.

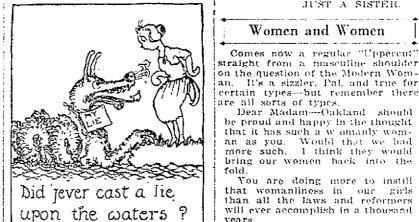
As to powder -- when properly

matured women.

upon the waters without the blamed thing returning to you looking like a Sea Serpent? Of course, if you've never lied you will not care for this article and you've privileged to pass me by with averted nose. But I'll admit I have lied. It wasn't nice, but at the time it seemed very con-venient. These few plaintive words are for those who share my unfor-tunate ideas of convenience.

Yep, you tell your lil' ole lie and all looks rosy. You think you're no end clever and you wonder why the old moss-backs patter that stuff almut "honesty being the best policy." Perhaps it may be for the common herd, but for you-YOU can get by with a lie-but can you?
So you go off and forget it and

then—THEN THE LIE COMES BACK. But what has happened to it? It started out a simple, playful little thing-and now it has hoofs, horns and a scaly hide! It spreads



itself a ll over your past, present and future and blows fire through its nose. It makes such a racket that

everyone turns and looks and you're

Lie. Fine-!!!
No, this isn't a flight of fancy, as brain tissues and functions, but of the whole mental, moral and physical "line up" of the victim and brain tissues are functions. Just as pour good deeds will grow and tower beside you, so will the evil you do wax apace. As a waxer nothing can compete with a lie. In its tondar in the compete with a lie. presently it will become the greatest nuisance outside the city pound. which uncomfortable reason, BE

> -An! I only wish I had had all these noble thoughts before I told that last lie of mine.

garden of all life, and dig in and get busy doing something to make others happy, and laugh, laugh, laugh, laugh, li you don't feel like laughing, go up to your mirror and laugh at the doleful picture you see there. This recipe never fails. Keep it up till the laugh is real, and you will be surprised to find yourself going at your work with new zeal, and a song on your lips, and oh, how delighted hus-

band and children will be.

Read constructive literature, practice deep breathing, thinking glad thoughts. Keep this up daily, and in one month you won't be even on speaking acquaintance with your old self. I would like to know you better.

MOTHER MACK.

Foibles of Men

I knew those Charlie Chaplins would come in for it sooner or later and here we have it now! However f the Charlies are obnoxious, sister, think how it must have felt to have been woodd by one of those Weeping Willows which our Grandpas at-Dear Jerry:

Your column is most certainly good for thought, if people will but consider it sanely and sensibly.
While some letters may sound critical there is sound sense and good lessons in most every one of them. There is much said about dress reform, both in women and men, but no one has seemed to dare down the hideous Chaplin mustaches which are a disfigurement to any man who owns one. would sooner come into contact with one of the deadly kissing hugs than to allow one of them germ breeders to dab me under the

Now, as to short skirts. There are extremes in all things. Stockings, not too thin, and dresses not too short or narrow are sensible for misses and medium aged women. But for older women, say about forty-five and up, a short

BLUE EYES. What are you try-ing to do to Jerry, kid her? Well, you can't get away with it. You can't possibly be as silly as you sound, so don't expect me to believe Albemanin



Ther's no stay-st-home vote among th' women. Don't hate t' part with, your wages. They won't go very far. (Copyright)

TUESDAY, JUNE 21.

Sanford F. Bennett, the man who wrote "The Sweet By and By," was born on this day in 1836. In 1850 Dan Beard, magazine illustrator, was born. It was in 1898 on June 21, that the American Army arrived in Cuba, and it was in 1681 that William Penn, known for his broad black hat and other things, arrived in New York.

TO A WOMAN SLEEPING IN A STREET CAR

Woman sleeping in the car--Strange, alouf and far-Shalt I shake you and tell you Who you are?

- Max Michaelson in an old number of Poetry. Fresh guy sitting in the car-

Smoking a vigar-If you shake me I'll tell you If he YOU are! A SAD SOLILOQUY.

numbers that the rent is overdue, there is nothing in the bank and we are eating Irish stew. The spuds is boining and th' stove is on th' blink, please give me ninety cents of wanna get a drink.—T. C. V.
Clearly, T. C. V.
inal fellow, he asked us for
ninety cents.

Oh tell me not in moinful

Give me a shady seat Close to a tumbling brook, Far from the traveled beat, Give me a pipe and book. Yours is the swift parade, Yours is the race to run: My place is in the shade. Your place is in the sun.

THE METRICAL AD MAN. A friend discovers the fol-lowing in the Cowgill, Mo., thief, and hastens it to us as of peculiar interest:

Times are hard—you bet we know it: Save your dust—you'r bound to do it; We would say to every shopper Make the mest of every copper. To yourself be not unjust:

Considering the fact that ice cream cones are selling two for a nickel in lowa it is surprising that the number of tourists from the Middle Wcontinues undiminished.

The announcement of George M. Cohan that he is going to leave the theatrical business flat and gasping for breath is the most serious thing that has happened since the death of Shakespeare.

THE ALAMEDA POOCH. Sir: A small Airedale pup-who makes nightly howls at the moon has inspired me to Disconsolate, the Alameda

Sits baying at the stolid His master, somewhere's full

of hooch And all the ragged world is out of tune. Bay-ou-00-000-0-0-Alack a day.

Bay-ou-ou-oo-oo-o-o Alas, alack. For a dog's life is a dog's life And a man's life is his own: And for a man three meals a

Not that we know what it is all about, but it sounds rea-

And for a dog a bone!

UNCLE WIGGILY AND GRANDPA

Once upon a time the Fox, the Wolf an dlhe Skillery Scallery Alligator met together in the woods and began to talk of how they could catch Uncle Wiggily, the hunny rabbit gentleman,
"We have tried all sorts of plans,"
growled the Wolf, "but somehow or other, Uncle Wiggily always gets away! I think if I rolled myself in dried leaves until I looked like nothing at all, I might eatch him." "I believe if I could get on top of his bungalow roof and slip down the chimney, I might catch him," barked

You are both wrong," gurgled th Skillery Scallery Alligator, "W should all three start out togethe and travel along until we meet Uncle Wiggily. Then, by all rushing too him at once and grabbing him, we'll

"Let's do It!" howled the Wolf, so the three bad chaps started off, Now about this time Uncle Wiggily was leaving his hollow stump bungalow to go to the store for Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, his muskrat lady him fast. housekeeper. And Uncle Wiggily had not gone very far before he met brandpa Croaker, the frog gentie-

"Good morning, Uncle Wiggity!" heemed out Grandpa Croaker in his big deep, bass voice. "May I have the pleasure of hopping with you?" "Of course," answered the bunny gentleman, twinkling his pink none Grandpa Croaker. And Uncte Wig-gily had no idea what a great favor the frog gentleman was going to do for him that day.

Wiggily to Jump across, and to go away. around it would take a long time "I'll get a piece of bark for you to sit on as if you were in a boat," rumbled Grandpa Croaker, "and I'll awim in the water and push you over." "Very good." said Uncle Wiggliy. water. I heard it splash! but, all of a sudden Grandpa Croaker think I would write. Ask him if said: being just friends won't help. Sweet-

"What's the matter?" Uncle Wig gily wanted to know, and he turned just in time to see Grandpa Croaker the result of the Fox to the 'Gater.' who never said another word, hop behind a mulberry bush that grew on the edge of the frog pond.
"What is very had?" asked the rab-

bit gentleman, wondering why Grandpa Croaker hopped away with-

"Oh. dear me!" cried Uncle Wig-

GARDENING My neighbor has a garden fair and all the beds are neat and trim, But he has hired a stranger's hand to come and do the work for him;

My patch of ground is not so large but I know every rose by name, And I have watched the peoples grow since first the pink shoots upward came; No stranger's hands have raked my beds and jostled these few plants of mine, For I have nurtured every shoot and guarded every trailing vine.

He walks among his shrubs and vines and proudly he admires them there,

But be who'd come to know the flowers must give a garden constant care.

My neighbor has a garden fair and all his heds are neat and trim, But all the blossoms that are there are merely pretty flowers to him; He never knows the fight for life a struggling little rose bush makes Nor sees the new shoots spring up, because he never hoes or rakes.

twe no hired man to toil or trim my garden beds for me, Tis mine to break the sun-baked ground and water every plant and tree, Tis mine to fight the weeds and pests and give my roses constant care, But I get more than blossoms gay, for I know every flower that's there.

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The two friends travelled along together

gily, and he tried to run away, but the bad chaps caught him and held 'Gator. "I told you we'd caten him if we hunted him together instead of

separately. "Oh, please let me go!" begged the bunny. "Never!" howled the Wolf. Uncle Wiggily was feeling

sad because Grandpa Croaker had hopped away without trying to sayo him, when, all of a sudden, there was and the 'Gator had caught and held

for him that day.

The two friends traveled along together until they came to a pond of gether until they came to a pond of The Wolf quickly let go his hold of Uncle Wiggity, and began to still of Uncle Wiggity, and began to still of Uncle Wiggity. "What's the matter? Where are

you going?" asked the Fox. ST. "There must be some boys or men coming" whispered the Wolf. was a big stone they threw in the they'll throw more stones at me! I'd better be going!" and away he went.
"Well, there'll be all the more of Then, all at once, there sounded

"Gar-ump! Ger-uung! Ger-zing!" So loud was the sound that it was as noisy as thunder.

"What's that?" out answering.

"I suppose it is very bad for you."

spoke another voice and out from hehind a big stone jumped the Fox. the Wolf and the Skillery Scallery to get my tail wet. I—I guess Till Alligator. Gator, as the Fox let go his hold of go," and away he ran,
"All the more ears for me;" gur

gled the Gator, and he was pulling Uncle Wiggily toward him when, all at once, a shower of water popped up from the middle of the pond and fell all over the 'Gator and the bundy.

"Oh, my:" cried the 'Gator. "It is storming after all! I must run back. and get my umbrella. I'll nibbic you another time, Uncle Wiggily!" And

another time, Unite Wiggity: And away he went.
"Saved!" exclaimed the rabbit uncle. "I wonder who squirted the water and made those scary noises?" "I did!" cried Grandpa Croake, hopping up from the pond. "I jumped in and made a salesh like a steem. in and made a splash like a stone of puffed out my chest and made the 'ger-ump' sounds. Thus I scared the Wolf and the box. And I took a mouth full of water and shot it into the air to fall on the Gator, scaring

"Oh. thank you, ever so much!"
laughed the bunny. Then he and
Grandpa Croaker traveled on tugether, and all was well. And it the
bath room sponge doesn't drink up all the molasses from the ink well and try to turn up a sugar cookie, I'll toll you next about Uncle Wig-

gily and Wispy Waspy. Copyright, 1921, by McClure Notes

SEATTLE PITCHERS PUT AWFUL DENT IN BATTING AVERAGES OF THE SAN FRANCISCO SEALS

PITCHERS WERE IN FINE FORM LAST WEEK, AND MANY BATTERS SUFFERED

Siglin Proves Star With Salt Lake; Krug Is Disappointment With Beavers

By EDDIE MURPHY.

For the first time since the opening of the season in the Pacific Coast League, pitchers are able to look at the batting averages and give the batters the well-known horse laugh. Up until last week most of the players had a lot of fun fattening their batting averages, and the pitchers started to offer an alibi that the league officials were crossing them up by using livelier baseballs. The batters will probably be going around for awhile saying that they must have returned to using the old ball again. The past week proved rather bad to those batters who hoped to fatten their averages. Most of them lost points, with the members of the San Francisco club being the greatest sufferers. Sammy Hale, Kenneth Penner and Tub Spencer have averages of .390 or better, but until they play in more they can hardly be classed with the regulars, so the hitters' Hack' Miller crown will be worn by Jack Knight of the Oaks for a week.

Hard For Oakland Club.

"Like most of the other batters, Knight of the Oaks for a week."

"Like most of the other batters, Jimmy O'Connell was one Seal who Knight lost points from his last made the Seattle chuckers fear him, week's average, but they were only a for he improved his hitting nine-couple, so he claims a sweet average feen points and is now up at .344. In his collection of hits were three homperched right next to Jack Knight is Hack Miller, who also dropped a couple of points, but has the average of 135?

"Lind Top Colleged Chub"

Kenworthy, Sea.69

Gmisto, Onk.35

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Wille, Oak. 72 263 Cravath, S. L. 47 157 High, Ver. 75 309 Pinelli, Oak. 66 294

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American Golf Pros. Fracture Scotch Records

ST ANDREWS Scottand June 20. Jim Barnes, New York, to-day set a new record for the fa-mous St. Andrews golf course when he turned in a card of 70. Barnes scored a total of 148 for the two qualifying rounds in the British open championships here. Jock Hutchinson, Chicago, led the entire field for the two days, with 146, after setting a new record of 69 for the New Eden course. The new record holders were English and Scotch by birth but

have become Americans. "Bobby" Jones of Atlanta turned in a 76 today for a qualifying total of 152. Dr. F. L. Hunter, Pasadena, made a 73, equalling yesterday's best scores for a total of 152. Hutchison's brother, C. E. Hutch-ison, got a total of 177, which prob-ably excluded him from the quali-fying list.

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293 PORTLAND. Ore. June 20—11
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294 tion's annual tournament here yesterday, each with a 72 Rudolph Wilhelm of Portland was thrd with a

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Crooked Politicians PITTSBURGH, Pa. June 21—Judge Landls, commissioner of organized baseball, deplored open betting by Landle, commissioner of organized basehall, deplored onen betting by basehall, deplored onen betting by basehall, deplored onen betting by cheap shoestring gamblers at the 225 cized the police for permitting it, in a statement issued today atter he attended the game hetween the 222 lattended the game hetween the 223 He said the Pittsburgh club was 235 He pitched a club the Horose, the Melrose, the Melrose and the Melrose

He Will Tackle Oaks

Here is a promising member of the Salt Lake club's pitching staff, HOLLIS THURSTON. The lad does not loom up strong in the win column but he is a youngster with a future and is being watched by the scouts. Hollis can do a nifty job of outfielding and hitting in an emergency. He will start at least once against the Oaks this week.



Gossip for Baseball Fans

It was a grand slide that the Seals inning and which was his twenty-took last week at Seattle but they fourth, for the season, gave the may gain all the ground back again the latter a full out of the Portland single single. by taking a fall out of the Portland Sox. He also hit a double and by taking a fall out of the Portland Single.

Ceavers whom they meet in a sevening ame series at Partland. At least Art Griggs hit three out of three fans are looking for them to do so, when the Angels trimmed the fall of the Angels by dropping seven Bayer Pockingaigh and Chicken. ingels by dropping Roger Peckinpaugh and Chicken llawks falled to get a hit for the . It straight The Oaks are now six games be-hind the Seals Not so bad after

Bill Stumpf hit a triple and three singles in five times at bat for the indians. Westerzil, Eldred, Ken-worthy and Tobin each got three hils. Bort Ellison came out of his slump and hit three safe ones for the Seals.

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nd hit three safe ones for the Seals.

Cabe, Ruth's homer in the tenth Phillies 3 to 2.

"Dutch" Lundberg, the hig right-hander of the Vallejo club in the Tri-county league is on a vacation, but will be with the club Sunday against Petaluma.

Judge W O'Donneil, president of the Tri-county league, was present at the game Sunday between the Cal-fornia Cotton Mills, and the Valleje club at Vallejo. The league prexy is popular with the faus and players

The Halton-Didiers of Alameda won an eleven-inning game from the San Rafaet club in their second game of the series for their second game of played in a fe wweeks. The score was 2 to 8. Manager "Truck" Kues and Erich Schrieber, outfielders for the Alameda team saved the day by wonderful catches.

Paul "Lefty" Fein got off to a good start Sunday for the San Jose Stephens against the Salmas club leaders in the Mission league Errors in the pinch behind Fein cost him the

Oscar Viti hit two out of five for the Red Sox and McInnis got four out of five

Washington dropped the first game to the Athletics by a ? to 2 score, and won the second 4 to 2.

ELMHURST IS DEFEATED.

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The Elmhurst Athletic Club was defeated by the Baker-Hamilton Pacific Co. of San Frantisco by a score of 7-2. In the sixth indiac the city beys took advantage of Santov curves and drove them for three runs, lefty Paymailer pitched a fine game, pulling himself out of a few pinches. The score:

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VICTORY FOR ZENITHS. The Zenith Mil hors stronged out and ade-mother victory to their string by defenting the fast Court Golden Gale nine of San Fran-cisco 4 to 2. Shocker of C. G. G. and Bray-for the Zeniths tangled in a pitchers' intile after the nillers had secred there in the secon-

Wen Lest Pet, and Strich Schrieber, outfielders for the Alameda team saved the day by two nderful eatches.

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Seattle Wins **Another From** Sliding Seals

Graham's Boys Now Lead Race By Only Half of a Game

Seattle chased two teammates over the plate and tied the score 9 to 9, and the Indians then battled into the eleventh inning when they put over another run to make the San Francisco Seals take the short end of the score, and couse their lead in the pennant race to be cut to haif a game. The victory also leaves the Indians but two and a half games behind the leaders.

The Seals used three pitchers yesterday. Couch started for the Seals, but lasted a little over three innings, and O'Doul who relieved him lasted less than an inning. Sam Lowis went in and got charged with the defeat. Manager Bill Kenworthy wanted the victory bad so he went Charley Graham one better and used Jacobs, Demaree, Francis and Dailey in the box, the latter getting credt for the win The Indians gathered twenty-two hits off the Seals' hurlers and it looks like they are a hard bunch to stop now. The score:

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ANGELS MAKE IT SEVEN STRAIGHT FROM BEAVERS

PORTLAND, June 21.—The Los Angeles club grabbed its seventu straight win from the Portland

Pacific Coast League Club Standings

RESULTS YESTERDAY,
Sentile 10, San Francisco 9 (elever nnings).
Los Angeles 3, Portland 2.
No other games played,

HOW THE SERIES FINISHED. Los Angeles 7, Portland 0, Senttle 5, San Francisco 2, GAMES TODAY.

San Francisco at Portland Salt Lake is. Oakland at San Franciaco.
Los Angeles at Scattle.
Sacramento vs. Vernon at Los
Angeles.

National League

RESULTS YESTERDAY, Pitisburg 3, Philadelphia 2, Chicago at St. Louis, rain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

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American League

RESULTS YESTERDAY, Philadelphia, 7; Washington, (First game.) - Washington, 4; Philadelphia, 2, (Second game.) New York, 7: Boston, 6. No other games scheduled.

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ANOTHER FOR SHADE. Cy Falkenberg was doing the heaving, but the youngster got a chance to show his wares. He pitched a shutout game

Next Sunday at Melrose, the Mel-

Portland Fans Up in Arms as Beavers Sink

PORTLAND, June 21.—Rudy Kallio and Polson, pitching members of the Beavers, were sold out-right to the Salt Lake club last night by Manager Walter McCre-die. The loss of seven straight games to Los Angeles last week riled the Beaver boss and the pitchers got the gate. Both were winters when connected with real ball clubs. This season Kallio has won two and lost eight while Polson has von two and lost seven. Manager Cravath of the Bees thinks he can

PASADENA, June 20.—The junior Championships, both in tracks and field, will mark the opening of the affair, events of this class being Krause, Oakland 8 Couch S. F. 10

affair, events of this class being slated for July 2. Senior events will take place July 4 and the all-around championships will wind up the meet July 5. The relays also are scheduled for the fifth.

The Los Gatos Athletic Club probably will have the most men entered as list numbering over fifty. The Sar Francisco Olympic Club has entered forty men, the New York Athletic Club nineteen and the Chicago Athletic Club eleven. The Meadowbrook Athletic Club deleven. The Meadowbrook Athletic Club of Portland and others tre sending teams. Honolulu will send a team of ten, including two Chinese.

EOSTON, June 21.—Earl Thompson.

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BOSTON, June 21.—Earl Thompson, the Dartmouth hurdler, intercollegiate champion, and Harold Cutbl, or Boston University, have been selected by the Boston Athletic Association as by the Boston Athletic Association as added members of the New England delegation to the national track and gold championships at Pasadena, Cal. on July 4. Cutbill will be entered in the half-mile and Thompsoin the 120 and 220-yard hurdles Jack Ryder, the Boston A. A Coach will direct the New England contingent which will neitide Jimmy Connolly, Jack Driscoll. Ned Gourdin and Fred Fuiler, the atahletes chosen by the New England A. A. U.

Lassen Lumber Team Wins From Reno, 7-6

SUSANVILLE, June 21.—The Lassen Lumber and Box Company club of Susanville defeated Reno at Reno Sunday, 7 to 6, in the hardest fought contest seen in Reno in years A record-breaking crowd attended. Batteries: Susanville, Valentia and Baker; Reno, Farber, Barry and Burnhart.

Vallejo and Suisun

FRONKEL ALL-STARS WIN AGAIN.

Frankel all-stars defeated the Oakland Moose at Bay View Sunday, 7 to 4. The chucking by Pearson for the winners and some fast fielding behind him featured Batteries: Frankel All-Stars, Pearson and Isaac; Moose, Brown and Hoffman.

PALMER STOPS HUSE.

EL PASO, Texas, June 2—Kid
Palmer of Tucson, Ariz., knocked out
Eddic Huse of Los Angeles here last
night in the seventh round of a scheduled fifteen-round bout. Palmer took
every round except the first.

at the Western IValencia street. Sai
ing the session ne
which will be run
Gate Park stadium
President F. H. M
order at 8 o'clock

Southpaws Arg **Best Winners** For Oakland

Reinhart Is Leading the Pitchers With 8 Wins ` and 1 Defeat

Young Reinhart of the Angels re-Coast league pitchers with eight wins and but one defeat, while Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of the Seals holds sec-

Kingscote to Oppose Tilden in Challenge Round at Wimbledon

WIMBLEDON, Eng. June 21 .-- (By Associated Press)-Major A. R. F. Battle 15 Innings Kingscote, who for the past fourteen years has been a prominent figure in game the Vallelo Legion baseball the tennis work, was considered the Suisun town nine at Suisun by a score of 10 to 6. McDonough and Kiser acted as the battery for the locals, while Gervas, Hopkins and Al St. John acted in the same capacity for Suisun. today as the probable opponent of Wm. T. Tilden II of Philadelphia in thee hallenge round of the British ress here this week. Zenso Shimidzu, the Japanese star who defeated Hotham of Great Britain in a one-sided match, won with equal ease in the second round today from Count Debousch of France, 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

> HORSEMEN MEET TONIGHT. SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—The San Francisco Driving Club will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at the Western Horse Market, 297 Valencia street. San Francisco. During the session next Sunday's card, which will be run off at the Golden Gate Park stadium will be arranged. President F. H. Metz will call it to order at 8 o'clock



CARPENTIER IS CONFIDENT HE WILL STOP JACK DEMPSEY

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OARSMEN LOOM UP AS DARK HORSE IN POUGHKEEPSIE REGATTA

CORBETT THINKS GEORGES Kid Norfolk Is IS UNDER COVER WITH A Now Member of Demoscov's Corp. LOT OF CLEVER TACTICS

Ex-Champion Believes Frenchman Will Sur-

His Mind

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. June 21.—

By JAMES J. CORBETT

Former World's Heavyweight Champion

Written expressly for the International News Service

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MANHASSET, L. I., June 21.—I talked with Georges Carpentier about boxing. We discussed the game pro and con, especially some of the fine points of it. We chatted about boxers and their styles and found the French champion one who talks of boxing wery intelligently.

From a number of things Carpentier said, I am convinced he knows the game, but as far as his public exhibitions are concerned I'm inclined to think he's kidding all of us. In his workout he boxed aggresively. That was about all. The outstanding thing that Georges has unleashed—and that very sparingly—has heen his whiplash right. We all know he possesses a great right hand.

So far Carpentier has shown no defense to amount to anything, yet I link he surely must have a good defense to amount to anything, yet I link he surely must have a good defense to amount to anything. Yet I link he surely must have a good defense to amount to anything, yet I link he surely must have a good defense to amount to anything. Yet I link he surely must have a good defense to amount to anything, yet I link he surely must have a good defense to amount to anything, yet I link he surely must have a good defense to amount to anything. Yet I link he surely must have a good defense to the walle of a strong do Tomer soldiers of the world war anything the condition of the fact that he realized the lim of the

More Barbed Wire at champions were pretty well used up

Is Your Zar Safe?

Auto thieves are busy. Unlocked

cars are easy. So are cars with

"locks" that can be worked at from

the driver's seat. Protect your car

SECURITY THEFT-SIGNAL

Thieves stear clear of Security-protected cars. Public and police alike

are your watchmen; the \$100 reward

and the signal system make them so. Low cost, nothing

when they returned to their quarters.

Wallis and his men are highly

Defense is going to be a most important thing for Carpenter in his night with Dempsey. First of all, because it the rushing style characteristic of the world was adopted for them in many places of amuse respectively. The rushing style characteristic of the rushing style characteristic of the world was adopted for them in many places of amuse respectively. The rushing style characteristic of the second style of the rushing style characteristic of the world was adopted for them in many places of amuse respectively. The rushing style characteristic of the world was adopted for them in many places of amuse respectively. The rushing style characteristic of the world was adopted for them in many places of amuse respectively. The rushing style characteristic of the world was adopted for them in many places of amuse respectively. The rushing style characteristic of the world was adopted for them in many places of amuse respectively. The rushing style characteristic of the rushing style characteristic of the world was adopted for them in many places of amuse respectively. The rushing style characteristic of the world was adopted for them in many places of amuse respectively and show us many places of amuse respectively and show us many places of the style and the rushing style characteristic of the rushing style characteristic style and style style

the Carpentier Camp

Now Member of Dempsey's Camp

Colored Heavyweight Who Sought Match Changes His Mind

The Karasick-Park event will be two falls out of three with a two-hour

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., June 21—Little activity was seen around the boathouses today where the six crews that are to battle for the intercollegiste rowing championship tomorrow are quartered. The coaches of Cornell, Columbia, California, Navy, Pennsylvania and Syracuse allowed their carsmen to rest without the hard work that has kept them going for more than a week. Columbia, considered a favorite from the start, has given way to the Annapolis midshipmen since it became known that the Olympic champs had done the three-mile course in thirteen minutes and fifty-five seconds Cornell's 'varsity also went up a couple of notches by going down the course in 14 minutes, 21 seconds. Callfornia, Sharply criticized for lack of rowing form, continues, nevertheless to be recovered for the first termination.

NEW YORK—Joe Lynch of New York will defend his world's ban-tamweight championship title in a 10-round open air bout here tonight against Sammy Sandow. Other ten-round contests will hring together Lynch California, sharply criticized for lack of rowing form, continues, nevertheless, to be regarded as the dark horse in the race. The strength and brawn of the Pacific Coast crew is entitling it to consideration, despite the opinion of coaches that its power is all wasted by a faulty stroke.

The three tomorrow was completed by the California Varsity today when it was driven through a half dozen racing starts by Coach Ben Wallis in the morning and then paddled six or seven miles in the evening. It was the hottest day oarsmen have had driven through a half dozen racing starts by Coach Ben Wallis in the morning and then paddled six or seven miles in the evening. It was the hottest day oarsmen have had on the river and the Pacific coast champions were pretty wall used with the seven well used with the seven miles in the evening. It was the hottest day oarsmen have had on the river and the Pacific coast champions were pretty wall used with the same of the coast champions were pretty wall used with the same of the coast champions were pretty wall used with the champions were pretty wall used with the coast champions were pretty wall used with the champions were pretty wall used wi

gash of Bridgeport scored a tech-nical knockout over Soldier Bart-field of Brooklyn in the third round of a scheduled 15-round bout last

PITTSBURCH—Frank J. Shea closed his career as a university of Pittsburgh athlete last Saturday when he won the quarter mile event at the National Collegiate A. A meet at Chicago. He contemplates participating in the National Amateur Athletic championships at Paddock Field, Pasadena, Cal., beginning July 22.

MANHASSET. N. T., June 21.—
Georges Carpentier today showed no signs of cracking under the strain.

Sensitive to his finger tips, the Frenchman appeared in high spirits when he began his real week's training today. The approaching battle for the heavyweight crown might be a tea party for all Georges appears to be worrying.

Carpentier went to work today behind redoubled barbed wire and guards. He was out early for his roadwork and shot a little golf, by way of diversion.

BROMEO GETS A DRAW.

ABERDEEN, Wn., June 21.—Clare (Kid) Bromeo of San Francisco fought a six-round draw with Travie Dayies of Seattle coast welterweight champion here last night.

Johnny Trambitas of Portland knocked out Frank Pete of Seattle in the second round. World's Champion Mermaid Arrives

From Long Journey SAN FRANCISCO, June 21. - Accompanied by her mother and Miss Margaret Dowd of the New York Margaret Down of the New York Women's Swimming Association, Miss Ethelda Bleibtrey, greatest woman swimmer the world has known, arrived here today on the steamer Ventura from Honolulu. completing what has practically been a world tour. From here she will go to Capitola-by-the-Sea, where she will compete next Sunday in the A. A. U. senior national mile championship

Earl France Awarded Decision Over Fowler

GREAT FALLS, Mont. June 21—Earl France of Los Angeles, 136 pounds, got the decision by a shade over Monk Fowler of New Orleans, 131 pounds in the 15-round main event of an American Legion boxing card here last night. The decisions were by two judges and a referee, Pete Bross of Great Falls, 155, won decision in six rounds over Bill Savage of Cleveland, Ohio, 153 pounder.

NO-HIT, NO-RUN GAME, The Imperi Club defeated the Golden Gate Tiers 6 to 0. Peterson pitched a no-bit, no-run game and fanned twenty. Martin and Rezente featured with the stilek. The score: GOLDEN G. TIGERS.] IMPERI CLIPB.

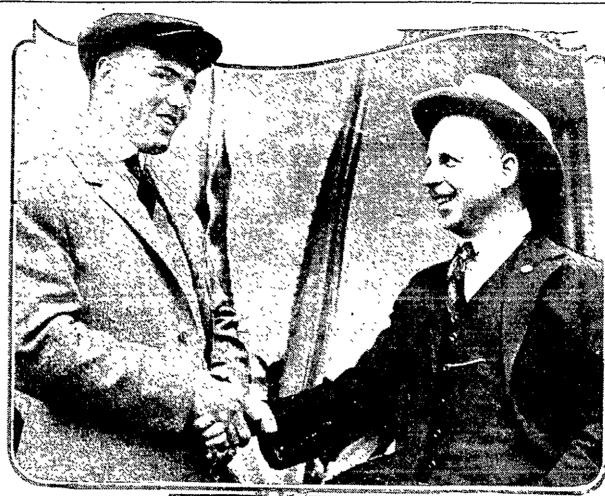
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Who'll Win?

(By United Press) (By United Press)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 21.—
Manning Vaughn, sporting editor
and secretary of the Wisconsin Boxing Commission:
"I expect to see Dempsey win in
six rounds, Gunboat lost his bout to
Carpentier on a technicality when
he had the fight won. Smith is a
fourth rater and doesn't compare at
all with Dempsey. Body punches
will wear the Frenchman down. He
looks like a mark for Dempsey's
punches."

KID PARKER PICKS CHAMP

EDDIE PARKER, who is seen shaking hands with JACK DEMPSEY, cannot see Carpentier at all in the coming fight. The Kid says he wouldn't be surprised if Dempsey shaved over the final wallop in the opening chukker. Parker has fought a lot of good ones and trained some champions in his time. He is one of Dempsey's closest friends.



Parker Says He Cannot Recall the Name of One Good Fighter Who Was Whipped By Carpentier; Is Strong for the Champion

Eddie (Kid) Parker, local hatter, does not qualify as an expert simply because he shook hands with the champion. Parker has been in the boxing game for many years, fought a lot of good ones himself and later managed and trained some and later managed and trained some of the best boxers in the business. Incidentally Parker is closer to Dempsey than a lot of people imagine. The Kid's hat store is Jack's second stopping-off place in Oakland, the first being 'Ma''Kearns home.

Says the Kid'
"There is nothing to that July second scrap but Jack. The only thing I am afraid of is that he will

croak that Carpentier guy and then I will have to get him out of jail. "How long will the fight last? "Just until Jack reaches him "Just until Jack reaches him with either hand Some of the experts think it will last until Dempsey lands his right, others say it will be the left that will bring the finish, but take it from me, Jack has the kick in both mitts and he can stop the Frenchman with either. If the thing is over in a round it won't surprise me a bit Of course Carp may do a little road work in the ring and keep away from the champion for a round or two, but I doubt it. If he starts running Jack will be right after him and he should corner his man

and end the track meet in the sec-ond round. But if Jack hands the old ten-second wallop on theorems, chin in the first it should nt cause any surprise

"Carpentier never whipped a good man in his life. Klaus and Papke were 'through' before Carpentier met them, and then the Frenchman could not win. That was before Georges went through the war and it is a cinch that he is not as good a man today, physically, as he was in 1914. All this secret training is the hunk. It may be all right for publicity but it gives us old-timers a severe pain. a severe pain
"Put me down as picking Dempsey in a very early round, maybe
the first."

Wonder If Results of These Bouts Mean

Anything to Georges ork in the tenth round of a twelve-York in the tenth round of a twelveround match
Journee was game but slow of
movement, and was knocked down
three times in the fourth round and
three in the fifth Journee weighed
198 pounds and Weinert 185%.
Gans was all in after the ninth
round and took a count of nine in the
tenth when the referee interfered.
Gans weighed 155 and Ratner 156.

OAK WOODMEN.

Manager Luke Williams in the San Jose Modern Woodmen brought men up from the Garden Cite only to meet with a 4 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Oskland team of the Modern Woodmen at Bushrod No 1 Frank Biggs pitched a fine game for the Oskland team, striking out thirteen men in seven inuluge. Sprinkle, who has signed with Mantees, oftehed the remaining landings. Whitskel of the Sin Jose team allowed only five hits, but they were made in the pinnings and together with poor support brought his team out on the short and of the serie. Corbett, playing first for the home team was the heavy hitter of the flav. The game was played in 1 hour 35 min.

- BAY POINT; - BAY POINT:

The Calatone Water nine of Oakland fraveled to Bay Point and defeated the home team 8 to 7. The Water boys had a hard context, but managed to win it by landing four home runs off the shoots of McDayli, a pitcher imported from Mare Island just for this game, Hoffman gathered three hits for the Calatones, "Chiek" liaffey who pitched for the winners, hit a homer and single. Although truched for eleven hits, flaffey pitched fine hall the fanned sizes. Both teams played good built in the field. The score:

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LEGION NINE WINS. Oakland Post No. 5. American Legion, defeated the Espec tram on the St. Mary College grounds S to 2. Excellent pitching in the pinch by Fickes and fast fielding by John son, Singen and Short belped the Legion to win win Christiansen was the hitting star, getting three bits and three runs in four trips to the

*** ESPES. | AMERICAN LEGION R. H. E. |
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MELROSE MERCHANTS WIN. The Morose Merchaple trimmed the Rest Steel Casting Co at High street to the time of 12 to 4 Gene Kersten playing for Velcose, robbou H (amaza of a but that was labeled for three bases. Eddle Rose and Ed Mattes for three bases. Eddic Ross and Ed Matte were the batting stars for the winners car getting three bugges Nest Sunday June 2 San Mateo plays Melrose and a big crowd

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GEORGES IS CONFIDENT MCAULIFFE GIVES HIS TAD GETS A HUNCH NEW YORK, June 21.—Georges Carpentior's sparring partners, Paul Journee of France, and Italian Joc Gans of Brooklyn, were so severely punished in real bouts last night that the referee stopped both contests Journee lost in the fifth round of a fifteen-round match to Charley Weinert, Newark heavyweight, and Gans lost to Augie Ratner of New York in the tenth round of a strelve.

(Written for International News

Written for International News Service.

NEW YORK, June 21—Georges Carpentler is without doubt the most confident challenger that ever got a crack at the heavyweight little or else he's the greatest actor that ever lived. He sits on the porch of the little Manhasset farm house every evening, talking about birds, boats boxers and the like. He was dolled up in a brown sweater coat, slippers and a pair of trousers when we dropped in on him the other night. Gus Wilson, his trainer, is usually about when Georges talks and when the chinning gets tough Gus interprets for the Frenchman.

Carpentler is not the dumb Isaac.

the Frenchman
Carpentler is not the dumb Isaac he pretends to be in the matter of understanding English He smiles when you talk, catches a word or two and then usually turns to Wilson for the dope. There are times, however, when Georges just bursus out all by himself and teils you what he thinks of the fight. He is well bronzed by the sun now and looks the picture of health.

Naturally we started talking fight A boxer is usually bored to death about an interview on fights, but Carpentler wanted to talk the other night.

He remembered a picture in the

other night.

He remembered a picture in the paper made by the writer in which Dempsey was made to win in two or three rounds. That gave Georges quite a laugh. He looked up and saids. "You say Dempsey wins in two or three rounds Of course, you are a

MARTINEZ DEFEATS INDEPENDENTS. The Cakland independents lost a close game to Martinez 4 to 2. Vauni's rensational running catch of Dennison's long drive to deep left robbed him of a home run and cost the Independents the game. The score:

INDEPENDENTS MARTINEZ

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Harrington, a.4 0 9, Haley, 3b, ...4 1 1

Ulirich, 2...4 1 1 McDeonaid cf. 4 1 2

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kelly, 1b, ...4 0 1 Dwent, c. ...4 0 0

Heals, rf. 4 0 1 Bartolemi s, ...2 0 n

Clew, 3b, ...4 0 0 Baroni 2b, ...4 1 1

Pierson, cf. ...3 0 0 Donnely, rf. ...3 0 0

Duffy, c, ...3 0 1 Almond, 1b, ...3 1 2

Dennison, p, ...3 0 0 Thomas, p, ...3 0 1 ning eaten of Dennison's long drive to deep

Totals 31 2 7 Totals . . . 30 4 5 Errors—Harrington, Duffy 2 (Independent . 30 4 7 Brooks-Harrington, Pully 2 (Independents 3): Haler, Owens, Bartolemi, Alamend (Mactiner 4). Two-lase hits-Lilrich, Vanni, McDenaid. Stoten barses—lisiev Almond. Bases on bails-Off Demaison 2, off Thomas 1, Struck out-Ry Dennison 13, by Thomas 10, lift by pitchers-Simonson by Thomas, Bartolemi by Dennison. Runs responsible for—Hennison 1 Thomas 2

BIG ELES TRIE STARS.

Totals34 10 16 Totals 30 3 6 Struck ont-Br Slivia 8 by A. Staton 3, Walks-Br Slivia 1, by Staton 1.

THIS TIME LAST YEAR Jake Daubert hit a homer in the eleventh inning with one on, Cincinnati beating the Phils.

Boeckel singled in the eleventh inning, winning the game for the Braves. Felion, football star, pitched Harvard a 1 to 0 victory for Tale.

good American. You should say Dempsey wins in three rounds I will tell you more about pictures after July 2" "WHO DID HE KILL!" "Wifo DID HE KILL!"

Here he sort of shifted about in the big rocking chair, crossed his legs and with a smile on his face asked. "Does Dempsey ever kill!"

He meant what was Dempsey's record in the matter of knockouts He waved his hands a few times and said something to Wilson in French, Wilson laughed and then explained that Georges wanted to know whether or not he would be champion if he beats Dempsey in twelve rounds.

We told Gus that decisions are

pion if he beats Dempsey in twelve rounds.

We told Gus that decisions are not allowed there and that, in order to win the championship Georges would have to knock out Kearns' entry Once more Carpentier crossed his feet He said.

"I shall have to knock him out then. I shall have to knock him out then. I shall have to knock him out."

Carpentier smiled a happy and confident smile. It reminded us of the smile of the papa who takes his son to the woodshed, saying "It's going to hurt me more than you, Willie"

If a fellow was looking for a hunch, there's the hunch.

You couldn't forget that smile and the way he said: "I shall have to knock him out" Of course, the betting and the dope are all against Carpentier, but the confidence of a fellow facing such awful odds sort of throws a scare into you. He waits for nothing but July "

PORT COSTA COWBOTS WIN The Port Costa Combors defeated the Bar race Outlaws at Poplar 2 to 1. The game was featured by fast fielding on both sides. Uglv. the Cowsboys' pitcher, fagued to men and al lowed two hits. Harraro fanned 11 and was nicked for three hits. Bettencourt featured with a home zon in the sixth hunny. Reason,

with a boine rin in the sixth inning licearon, on third for the fowbors, played a langup game, handling ten chances without a boot. The score, [GANRACO OUTLAWS] COWBOYS R.H.E. [Arriana, c. 0 9 0 Morris - 0 1 0 Thomas, if. ... 0 0 of Wierra 1b 9 0 0 Barrace, n. ... 0 0 of Healon 5b 0 0 00 Roach, cf. ,0 0 of Healon 5b 0 0 00 Roach, cf. ,0 0 0 disresk cf. 0 0 0 0 Chird. Pat 2b. . . 0 0 0 Ruck, rf Bullarge, rf 0 0 0 Bondy, r Wee Wee, 1b 0 1 0 Bettencourt. Totals 1 2 0 Totals 2 3 0
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runs-Beitencourt and Chink

JUNIOR DAKE CONQUER. The Junior Oaks defeated the Tompkins All Stars at Bay View, 8 to 4 Jimmy Roberts' pitching was the downfall of the Tompkins team The score: TOMPKINS ALL-STRS JUNIOR OAKS TOMPKINS ALL-STRS JUNIOR CAKS
AB R.R.I.

Cardano c. ... 1 1 Miller, 2b, ... 5 1 3
Fellx, cf. ... 1 1 Heod. 3b, ... 4 1 2
Castro, s. ... 6 0 Glachannon ib, 4 0 1
Campi, n. ... 4 1 i Roberts, p. ... 4 2 2
Prisso, 1b. ... 4 0 0 O'Donnell s. ... 4 0 2
Prack 1 0 1 Tomber 1 2 2
Pazzlo, 2b 4 0 1 Groves if 2 0
Demont, 1b 4 1 i Pereria, cf. ... 2 1 1
Normann, rf. ... 3 0 0 Keongh rf. ... 1 0 1
Goldie, c. ... 2 0 1 Totals 33 4 6 Totals 37 6 18 Struck out-Roberts 11 Campl 5, Walked-By hoberts 1 Campl 3 Three beach tite-Campl Matter, Two-base hit-Trawbridge

Two-base hits-Trowbridge Errors-Franke, O'Donnel, Fazzio Umpire-Herman Roepke SMITH TO MEET WALKER. DES MOINES, Ia., June 20—Homer Smith, Kalamazoo, Mich., and Hughie Walker, Kansas City, heavyweights, will how ten rounds here on the afternoon of July 4, it was announced. The American Legion is staging the above.

LARDNER DISCLOSES SECRET 'PACK' AMONG NEWSPAPERS TO SAY NAUGHT OF BIG FIGHT

By RING W. LARDNER

GREATNECK, No., June 21 -Before visting the training tamps of the ighters and writing my reports of what I sile, it might be well to exclaim where and when the hig event is going to be held and other statistics of the statistics of the state of the statistics of the state of about, as up to date they seems to of been a kind a secret pack amongst the newspapers to treat this affair as they done the Stillman case and give Oh well then the date is July 2 and the place is Jerry City. The 2

main principles is Jack Dempsey and Georges Carpenter and they will split \$500,000 as a reward for their efforts which I wont to see here that no 2 men ever so richly deserved so i plous a plum. These it was Smith

It must be remembered however that more than halt of Jace \$ \$300,000 and a similar morsel of the Frenchinen's \$200,000 will be eneerlessly turned over to their resp. governments in taxes so that Jack wen't only get less than \$150,000 while Georges will have a little under \$100,000 to spend if he lives.

It might be mentioned at this point that while the U. S. Treasury will make somewhere around \$300,000 to \$500,000 out of the fight still it would be considered kind of low down for the president to attend a event in which 2 strong men are trying to knock even other for a goal, so Mr. Harding will be obliged to send regrets though there are occasions when he presents himself at sessions of our Congress which many people rhinks. is a great deal more brutal

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The original ideas of the scrap, from a world pt of view was to tiet as small profit to Tex Richard the promoter but I am now intormed that the most of what is left over after Geo's and Jack is paid off has allready een subscribed to an involuntary fund known as the relact of devastated

The battle will be staged in a specially built arena which the estimated cost of same was \$100,000 but the estimated actual cost is said to agree like Mr. and Mrs. Stokes.

Prices of seats rank from \$50 to 5 and the man that buys a \$5 seat may have the laugh on the \$50 bid as the latter will have to make the trip to Jersey while the former is libel to be located in New York. The, trip to Jersey and back will be some trip and Jack Curley runs past my heavily mortgaged home every morning in a rubber shirt getting in shape

Last but not least it is vs. the Jersey laws for referee to give a decision in a bout that goes the limit so if this one don't end in a knockout drop-you will halve to depend on the newspapers to tell who wins and personally I will try and give an impartial verdict and as for being competent to. judge, why I was one of the first to announce that Dempsey had a shade-on Willard and within a week after the last election I said in the presence-of witnesses that things looked bad for Cox.

ADVISES GENTS TO HOLD THEIR WATCHES

I may as well admit here that I turned down a suggestion from one of ny children to referee the fight myself however I will hold the watch and I advise other spectators to do the same. Even some of the ministers in Jersey seem to have glue on their fingers. As for a prediction on the outcome I have promised to not comit myself, but would like to say that within practically all the comical cartoonists in New York picking Dempsey to win. I still figure he has a chance

It may not be generally known but Carpentier's training quarters isn't, only about a mile as the ford flies from what I jokeingly call my home so it won't take me nowhere near as long as other experts to get there, get-rebuffed and get back. Newspapermen is au gratin at the Mathews farm. across from the Sherry estate and in fact the guy that guards the entrance is said to be so hard boiled that the two neighboring farms has been nicknamed "Sherry and Egg"
Laying that joke and all others to one wide. I don't expect to get turned

down. Strategy kept me out of war and will get me into the French camp.
I had two plans but have past up one which was to not go as reporter at all but leave my mouth sag open and pretend like I was a Long Island-Country Centleman. My other plan which I am going to try I will tell you. about in my next article if It works (Copyright 1921 by the Bell Syndicate

OPINION OF CHAMPION

By JACK McAULIFFE

Undefeated Lightweight Champion.

(Written for the United Press.)

NEW YORK, June 21—Jack Dempsey's flighting instinct is his greatest asset. Fighting is his natural hobby. He tooks to fight and lives to fight.

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By HENRY L. FARRELL, He way for the boast of in the way for inches the press. The suarring partners are a slap-strike connects and for the passed them upper the proposed the boast of in the way for inches the press. The suarring partners are a slap-strike connects with the pressent the press. The suarring partners are a slap-strike connects and fight when one looks over the beefy chef Marcel, and Journee.

He never holds and clinches very joke especially when one looks over title. He never backs out, always the beefy chef Marcot, the French's forcing his opponent to give ground, which gives him a tremendous advantage in getting his opponent of stick comedy and the Frenchman's two comedy and the Frenchman's work is of the same variety Pershaps he is so good he doesn't need has confidence and is absolutely cool, work. His record has never shown; under fire. His eyes never leave his it, however.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 11th, 1921.

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Carpet Men Adopt Open Shop Policy By Consolidated Press Special to TRIBUNE

By FRANK D. McCLAIN. PHILADELPHIA, June 21.—Decided inprovement is shown in the unemployment situation here. The Chamber of Commerce estimates that there now are between \$5,000 and 95,000 workers idle, not including those on strike. Unless new strikes or lockouts occur, this number will be re-

Twelve Wilton and Brussels carpet and rug manufacturers have reopened cars, lite rodels. Will come to your their plants on an open shop basis, to Senator Samuel M. Shortridge, 25 shome and pay you highest each price. The weavers decined a 20 per cent quoted by the Bureau of Economics (all me by plane, Oak, and 1614, or wage reduction. The building trades with headquarters in the Phelan (1911) at weavers decined a 20 per cent squeed by the Bureau of Economics wige reduction. The building trades with headquarters in the Phelan still are on strike, but permiss to building. San Francisco.

build dwellings to cost about \$1,000, 100 and 100 an licated cost of living is evident and it has started a governmental in prices for groceries and dress inquiry as to how the rates can be had a started a governmental in general the warm services. Wil pay more for Ford Dodges, etc. snods. In general the warm weather brought down still lower by reducing this caused brisk retail business. The operating expenses of the carriers.

New Orleans

HV L. V. SHANNON. NEW ORLEANS, June 21 — Louisiand crops, with the exception of cution, have made greater progress and are in better condition forith a time of year than for an amilar period reaua decade.

The acreage in rice and sugar has been reduced about 30 per cent but is that 30 per cent of the traffic on that the traffic on that devoted to all other crops shows both coal and oil burning roads is an mereuse
Jobbers and manufacturers report A-FORDS Without drivers, touring truck delivery large increases until autumn jobbing trade has been curtailed through economy on the part of the

Chicago

By E. D. WELTON. CHICAGO, June 21—Chicago hankers are participating in the \$50,000,000 pool to provide credit facilities for cattle raisers Credit difficulties, to some extent, are due to debts left after cattle were sold at reduced prices and what cattle raisers really want, bankers indicate, is capital to

active but the supply of raw wool is so great that it will last about

CHICAGO, June 21.—Thirty thou-sand workers in the building trades \$1 an hour for unskilled workers will

COLLECTIONS BETTER. NEW YORK, June 21 .- Collections, except in the far South, are showing accounts, but the bulk of outstanding accounts now on manufacturers' books show up well. Credit men, owever, still are resisting efforts of sales managors to extend terms, dis-

obtain.

"OPEN SHOP" CAMPAIGN. CHICAGO, June 21.—Representatives of lumber mill owners have subscribed \$109,000 for propaganda for the open shop in all mills engaged in manufacturing interior finishings. Among the organizations which have taken up this movement are the Cabinet Makers Manufacturers association the Woodworkers Employers' association, and Division G of the Mill Men's

association. WILL SEEK WAGE CUT. PHILADELPHIA, June 21 .-- The Waist and Dress Manufacturers' asso clation has determined to ask accept AUTOS made into sleepers, camp act amount of the reduction has been equip. 1350 E 14th st.: Mer. 2881. left to the discretion of a committee act amount of the reduction has been

which will conduct the negotlations. THE WAGES RAISED. SPENCER, Mass., June 21.—The Bigwood Woolen Company voluntarily raised the wages of all employees so that the scale will equal that in other local factories. The adjustment amounts to about ? per cent to day local factories. workers and 10 per cent to weavers. A reduction of 25 per cent was made when the plant resumed early this year after being idle nine months.

Commodity News

AUTOMOBILES. PITTSBURG. June 21.—Standard nakes of automobiles are in liberal demand throughout this section. One agen announced that he had no diffiulty in selling his weekly allotments There is a large number of used cars on hand, however,

nusiness service.

May shipments of motor cars from

the factories exceeded those of April by 13 per cent. Increased sales are reported from the South where a gratifying tendency is shown translate needs for automotive trans-portation into actual purchases of figures covered with olicioth and vehicles. DRY GOODS. CHICAGO, June 21.—The number of mail orders received and the volume

road sales for immediate deliv-

ery have been much larger in the

ast work than the week before, Mar-

hall Field & Company announces, increase in business booked by salesmen for fall delivery. KANSAS CITY, June 21 .- Overall any one of a dozen different cosmanufacturers throughout the Middle tumes. West report increased demand for work clothes in the agricultural dis-tricts. Many of the manufacturers

are running their plants at capacity Warm weather has stimulated the buying of cotton work garments, GARAGES FOR RENT

FIGURING COSTS OF ELECTRIFYING

Senator Shortridge Informed By Power Secretary, Says Bureau

Western railroads have experts at work on computations and engineering problems looking to their electrification, according to O. C. Merrill executive secretary of the Federal Power Commission, in a statement to Senator Samuel M. Shortridge. 23

the operating expenses of the carriers themselves. "Electric power at five-eighths of a cent a kilowatt hour, the cost to the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul

for its electrified lines, is so much cheaper than either coal or oll that the use of electricity in itself would bring about a reduction of freight rates, Merril asserts," says the Bu-Another effect of electrification

used in carrying fuel for their own locomotives, it is asserted. Figures gathered by government experts on railroad electrification show, according to Merrill's report to Senator Shortridge, that the Milwaukee over its electrified lines forwards twice as many cars at double the speed, thus effecting a saving in op-

raliroads would find it cheaper not to erect their own power plants but to buy the energy from central com-Western senators - are making a particular study of the electrical sit-uation because of the vast hydro-

Drum Points Today

about eighteen months.

The United States Steel Corporation banked another blast furnace in Cary last week, leaving nine out of twenty-district,

Business Topics

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CHICAGO ENDS STRIKE.
CHICAGO Inno 21 - Thirty thensand workers in the huliding trades have reported for work. This increase came as a result of the acceptance of Judge K. M. Landis as arbitrator in the wage dispute between the building trades unions and the contractors. If agreement is not reached before the first pay day, the old scale of \$1.25 for skilled labor and \$1 an hour for unskilled workers will

while one plece play overalls for

WOOL a better tendency, credit men say.

BUENOS AIRES, June 21.—German
hypers continue to make have buyers continue to make heavy pur-chases of cross-bred wool, while British buyers practically have retired from the market. The Germans have been paying 20 per cent more than the British for the same grades, the counts and credit in their desire to difference being offset by the 20 per cent lower freight rates to German The market is strong with

HOSIERY.

NEW YORK, July 21.—The demand for light weight burlaps have been heavy. Quotations have risen from a low point of 3.40 for eight ounce forties to around 3.70. Advances also were reported in the 10½ ounce grade. JEWELRY.

of a year ago. NEW YORK, June 21.—Wholesale jewelers express the belief that sales

Fashion News NEW YORK, June 21.-In Ethel Barrymore's performance of Barrie's "Twelve Pound Look," now being given at a local theater, her clothes are smart, feminine and strikingly simple. Miss Barrymore wears a box coated suit of sand color with sheet and stockings to match, and a tailored waist with a dark blue polks dotted tie which matches the hat

scarf on her simple small felt hat. ATLANTIC CITY, June 21 .- A bathing cape on which large wet spots are not apparent has appeared. It is of Turkish toweling in a variety of striped designs and is produced on modish lines with open armholes. Light weight and absorption is claimed for it. Youngsters at the shore are carrying waterproof toys

washington, June 21.—the grant and adaptability of the Spanish "manton" has resulted in a decision demand for blank crops shawle fringed at the edges and reaching below the waist. Many have been work by women members of the diplomatic set who adjust them with that particular Latin skill, which, with a sweep and a twist about the arm and body, can transform a "manton" iate

the higher priced tailoring shops of the higher priced tailoring shops of Fifth avenue are attempting to reach for their men patrons. Anything bedecked with plaits or shoulder devices is taboo as are form fitting business clothes and various either extremes. One of the favorites is two button suit absolutely plain with

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eration of 50 per cent. Merrill told the Senator, the Bu-reau reports, that he believed the

panles already in operation. electric possibilities in the west and because the oil situation. More than 70 per cent of the wheels in California are driven by petroleum, according to Sacramento figures. Of the fuel oil used, 37 per cent is used by railroads,

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annual convention today. The coun-tries that were and should be Ameri-

children continue in demand.

NEW YORK, June 21,-There has been an increased demand for white silk hose the last week with a short-TEXTILES.

KANSAS CITY, June 21.—One of the largest jewelry firms here reports that with prices reduced an average of 50 per cent the total money values of saies is only slightly under that

this month will reach the pre-war normal volume. A noticeable gain has been noted in silverware sales.

stuffed with kapok. WASHINGTON, June 21 .- The grace

NEW YORK, June 21.—Simplicity carried to an extreme is the goal

no vent in the back and plain notched

lapel. Gray mixtures are largest chosen for business week.

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STOCKS REACT FROM POUNDING OF BEAR DRIVE

Slight Gains Made on Some Issues; Money Rate Is Felt

NEW YORK, June 21—Many additions to the long has of low records in the stock market were legistered at the heavy optimes of today's trading. Leaders of the further re-action included United States Steel. Raldwin Locomotive and Mexican Petroleum United States Steel opened with a transfer of 3100 shares opened with a transfer of state states at 70% to 70% against yesterday's final price and new minimum of 71.

Other steels, as well as equipment, rails and one were irregularly lower. as well as such specialties as tohuseo Products. International Paper and Cocoa Cola, Grains ranging from trac-tions to a point were made by Stude-baker, Great Northern, New York

Central, Royal Datch, United Fruit and Sumaira Tobacco CStocks strengthened within that first hour, responding to the renewal rate for call money. This was the lowest initial rate for such loans in almost two years. Rails, equipments, shippings, motors and oils led the

Northern Pacific rose almost 3 points and gains of 1 to 11/2 points marked the short coverings in other transcontinentals, as well as grangers and coalers.
Baldwin Locomotive, Pressed Steet

Car, Puliman and General Electric gained 1 to 1%, and United States: Steel rallied 1 point. Gains were largely reduced before noon, however, when another sinking spell occurred in Bethlehem Steet. Mexican Petroleum, Houston Oll. American Woolen, American Tobacco

and the coppers. Olls, rails, equipments and motors were the leaders of a more vigorous rally at midday. Mexican Petroleum Royal Dutch, General Asphalt Can-adian Facific, Harvester, Goueral Electric and Studebaker showed gains of 2 to three points and United States Steel rallied 1½ points and distres Further improvement was shown in the tital hour, steels, comparent tails, oils and ship-pines reflecting steady necumnization at gains of 2 to 5 points. The cheding was strong. Sales amounted to one million shares.

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NEW YORK SUN REVIEW.

NEW YORK, June 21.—The Sun's financial review this afternoon said:

Whether or not the recent break in stock values was due to the selling of collateral behind loans made at the back. In those who sought to this over transcall difficulties they at first deemed to be temporary, as some confecture, certain it was today that forces' selliar came to an 'end for the time being.

The tone of the stock market was very much improved, indeed.

The steel stocks were less accressive than some of the others, but still made an excellent showing. The olfs were in much the same encouraging stare.

Apparently it has begun to dawn upon Wall Street's seeminger incurable bears that it is no less illogical to expect the stock market to keep going down indefinitely at a ratid pace than in buillsh periods to expect it to go up indefinitely.

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How Much Money Is Spent for Food?

Van Camp

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EASTERN PRODUCE

NEW YORK, June 21—Butter, steady to firm Creamery higher than extras, 344,635c; creamery extras, 2346,34c. Creamery firsts, 304,633c. Eggs firmer, unchanged Cheese steady to firm State whole milk flats, fresh specials, 154,6164c; state whole milk twins, specials, 154,6164c.

CHICAGO, June 21—Butter, easy; cteamery extras, 33c; standards, 32lec, firsts 1860/1c, seconds, 24/9727c, Eggs, higher; receipts, 24/127 cases; firsts, 24c., standards, 24 4 6 25c. Or-17 dinary firsts, 10 621c; at mark, 03 cases included, 226 23c

WEXICAN PET. EARNINGS. MEXICAN PET. EARNINGS,
Mexican Petroleum, which suffered
so heavily in the bear market of the
last fe wdays, reports net earning of
\$5,181,600 for the four months ended
April 30. It is estimated that the
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

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METAL MARKET

NIW YORK, June 21—Copper steady; elec-tribytic shot and nearby, 13; July and August, 134 of 134. Tin sliney, spot and nearby, 28,756220,25; "Rasy, spot and nearby, 28,756 20,25; s, 28,756 20,00. ntures, 28,756/29.00. Tron-Nominally unchanged, Lead Steady Spot, 4,50. Zing-Quiet, Bast St. Louis, 50. Antimony—Spot, 5,1265.25.

TTALIAN LEMONS ARRIVE.

NEW YORK June 21.—Fruit dealers purchased 55,000 cases of Itulian lemons at auction in 100-case lots on the pier in Brooklyn. Prohibition, freight rates and the drop in the cost of sugar have re established the market this country for Italian cirus fruits, buvers said Approximately 17,300,000 lemons were auctioned at the highest rates paid for I more many months. ITALIAN LEMONS ARRIVE.

A Man Wanted

A newly organized company, way equipment, wants a young. energetic and experienced man as Secretary.. Good salary and opportunity for advancement to right party. Must be able to make investment of \$5000 to \$4000, and also to furnish firstcines references. Address in Confidence to Hox 3/32, Tribune.

A DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

Tax System In Red Tape

Exclusive to
OAKLAND TRIBUNE By HOLLAND

NEW YORK, June 21 .- One thou sand and fifty-four examiners are employed by the government to search corporation books, to see whether these corporations and partnerships have paid what they should pay in taxes. These examiners cover the entire country. They will, however, be occupied for a long time in making their investigations and after that has been done in proparing their re-

from taxes. But these salaried payments represent only a comparatively small part of the cost which the collection and the certification of taxes that have been paid involve. A year or more ago the Washington authorities decided to organize a school in which instruction could be given examiners. Some puzzling results have followed. The government was anxious to add to the number of examiners but was also determined to appoint none but qualified men for this

work ONLY FEW FINISH. Several hundred joined the school. Many of them were certified accountants, competent to make investiga-tion of the books of corporations and to audit accounts. But they speedily discovered that qualifications of this wind did not avail with the govern-

kind did not avail with the government. For the government's method of making examinations differs from that which has been accepted as sufficient qualification for a chartered accountant. Why the government adopted a different plan is known

only to those in authority. As a result of the examinations only fifty-four were found qualified. Not more than 25 per cent of the chartered accountants passed the examination. Not all of those who en-tered the school remained until the course was finished. Some were dis-30 | couraged and withdrew but a consid-63½ erable number gave up the school not so much because they were dis-couraged as because they were satisfied that the government's method would never do for a chartered accountant who was engaged to examine the books and to determine the assets and liabilities of a corporation.

An issue of 500 shares of common statisfied, although the business reputation of this firm was of the highest, and its credit had always been Al. One day a few weeks ago there appeared in the office of this company a man who said he was a government examiner and had been instructed by the government to make exhaustive investigation of the corporation. As he expressed it, it was his special duty to "comb out" the expense account. He called for cash books runhe expressed it. it was his special duty to "comb out" the expense account. He called for cash books runding back to 1916. He scrutinized commission said, was 12 per cent. The annual average profit of the presentation to the state commission said, was 12 per cent. The company has done annual business of more than half a million although sales last year were cut down to \$210,000 because of market. charges due to the cost, upkeep, and operation of automobiles, two electric cars and the cars also used by the salesmen. He went back to the first cost of each of these cars. Then he checked off the expense account wondering whether the depreciation had not been too grealy allowed. He compared the first cost of the autos

and electric cars with their present day value. He tracked back from 1921 to 1916 the cost and the expense charges entailed by the use of auto-INTO EVERYTHING. When he was through with the au-omobiles he called for the books

which showed what the salary accounts were, and made careful comparison between salaries paid in 1916 and the salaries which were paid in each succeeding year up to 1921. The entire work occupied the greater part of three weeks. The examiner called for assistance and som of the sal-aried officers of the corporation gave him their time for nearly two weeks, although it is probable that the government will not allow this as a part

of the expense. Having completed his examination the examiner must make a report.
This will be a voluminous document. It goes to Washington and there is submitted to the scrutiny of government employees who spend much time in checking up the reports. When this work is completed the government sends out three copies, one to the head office in each district, one to the local office and one to the corpora-

The administration of the tax department of the government must cost a great deal of money. It seems to be a fine example of the high art to which red tape can be brought. There is not a chartered accountant in the United States who is not of the opinion that this administration could be as well carried on if a larger part of the bureau methods were omitted. NOT THE END.

When a corporation or partnership in good faith it pays the taxes, the end is not yet. All over the United States these government examiners are at work in an attempt to discover not so much whether a corporation has paid too much as whether it has

and too little
There are intimations that Senator Smoot, who believes that the govern-ment is enormously extravagant in administration of some of its bureaus because a vast amount of needless work entailing the employment of many needless clerks is being done. many needless clerks is oning done, purposes legislation which will greatly modify the methods now adopted by the Internal Revenue Bureau which is represented by more than a thousand examiners who are visiting or are about to visit the office of every corporation and partnership in the United States.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, June 21.—Dried fruits. dull to afirm. Apricots. 24@220; prunes, 30s to 60s. 6@8\c; prunes. 60s to 100s. 3\c @15c; peaches, 13\c @17c; seeded raisins, 18@22c.

WOOL MARKET NEW YORK, June 21. — Wool, irregular; domestic fleece. XX Ohlo, 24 \$35c; pulled, scoured basis, 18 \$75c; Texas, scoured basis, 40 \$30c; terri-

Is Bound Up | BUSINESS

Existence of a demand which will form a strong secondary market for the new federal treasury gold notes and one year treasury certificates, is noted by the Twelfth Federal Reserve Bank in a bulletin regarding the new issues today.

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o the engineer's estimate of \$379,

The bids will be considered at the next meeting of the Highway Com-

funds to meet them.

generally were only fractional..

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Reading 62%
Southern Pacific 69%
Bethlehem B 46%
Lackamana Steel 34%

Midvale 22 ½
Republic Steel ... 44 ½
Baldwin Loco. ... 64 ¼

E. F. Hutton & Company's Oakland office has now been definitely estab-

lished in its new quarters in the Hotel Oakland. The new office occupies the former buffet room and is one of the most elaborately appointed in California. It has been completely equipped with the best grade of further wood work and appointed.

fruits from Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand to prevent introduction

of the chaus canker into the United States will be considered at a hear-

Washington that allotments, originally stipulated as \$500,000,000 would 819. ports for inspection at Washington.

The salaries which these examiners at that increase the notes stand overbe about \$625,000,000 but that even receive will, in the aggregate, slice subscribed approxmattely \$50,000,000 off a considerable part of the receipts, and the certificates pearly as much and the certificates nearly as much.

Says the Reserve Bank:
On June 15, the day following the issue of these new securities, they showed an eighth of a point premium. ium. gain. Responsible authorities believe that a strong market will be maintained, especially for the three-year Gold Notes, during the period of secondary distribu tion and that they will show an increased premium as this secon-

dary market develops.

Leading conservative investment bankers and bond houses are advertising the Treasury Gold Notes as an attractive security paying a good return considering their governmental character. This indicates a growing interest in the Notes and will develop a lively investment demand for them in many districts, in the opinion of financial

authorities. Banks, trust companies and inisanks, trust companies and investment bankers throughout the country snapped up the major portion of the issue of Certificates and Gold Notes, and it is through them that these securities will trickly into the hands of cautious investors seeking safety and tax exemption privileges coupled with a reasonable interest yield, all of which qualities are characteristics of the

sonable interest yield, all of which qualities are characteristics of the Gold Notes especially.

Inasmuch as the issues were pointed to directly as the first test of the new administration's financing ideas and the country was told that upon acceptance, particularly of the notes, would rest the outlook for nanding the national debt in short today's New York trading, recessions term liquid securities the present generally were only fractional. term liquid securities, the present success is gratifying not only to the

ine the books and to determine the assets and liabilities of a corporation.

A SINGLE EXAMPLE.

One example of the experience of a New England wholesale corporation will illustrate. This corporation took pains and employed competent service to determine its tax. The work endity of the state of the state

An issue of 500 shares of common stock of the Thomas-Body, Incor-

conditions. Limited production, however, met this condition, and the year was operated at a profit.

The company is authorized to issue \$250,000 in new stock but will engage only in limited financing at this There is no preferred stock

CITY OF EUREKA VOTES TO BUY TROLLEY LINE.

Purchase of the Humboldt Transit Company by the city of Eureka at the price fixed by the State Railroad Commission recently \$100,000, was voted overwhelmingly in the municipal election there yesterday. The vote was on the question of bonding to ake over the lines.

At the appraisal hearing by

state it was advised that if the city, ild not vote to buy and operate, the transit company would be permitted to scrap its equipment as it could hardly hope to operate at a profit.
In the vote, the city maintains in transit facilities.

In the election of officers A. C. Dauphiny was chosen mayor over F. Puter.

MORE THAN LAST YEAR,
Shipments of decideous fruits by

the Pacific Fruit Express Company his year have exceeded last, C. M Secrist, general manager, reports. Figures on carloads for the season up to June 15, as compared to last year

Total 579

OAKLANDER BIDDER

ON HIGHWAY LINK.

Bids were opened by the State
Highway Commission in Sacramento
today for the highway links in Butte
and Merced counties. W. A. Kettlehas obtained from competent work-ers a statement which shows what its tax obligations are and then, when

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COMPONENT-MERCENT. CORPORATION BONDS

BOND DEPARTMENT Bank of Italy MILES OF SETIONS

Arriving Chicagoan Draws Dark Picture; Manila Now On Boom

Merchants in Australia are dismission engineers' estimate of \$76.

818.

Other bidders were:

A. J. Grier, Oakland, \$58,929; Frank
C. McIntyre, Stockton, \$54,810; P. L.
Bren, San Francisco, \$62,111; Hard
Drothers, Ripon, \$56,385; Henry J.
Kaiser, Seattle, Wash., \$58,542.
The lowest bid for the 19 miles in Merced county, offered by Bates and Received against American and American there are classed with the Japanese, according to A. C. Dowd, representative of the firm of Carson, Pierce, Scott & Co. of Chicago who arrived from Sydney today on the steamer Ventura.

Dowd alleges that it is easier for any other nation to trade with Australia than America, which includes Germany. Although Australia has a law against trading with the enemy. Merced county, offered by Bates and Rogers Construction Company of San Francisco, was \$275,722 as compared law against trading with the enemy, she has been selling her wheat to

Germany for a number of months, Dowd says. "Honolulu is booming," said Dowd "In Sydney it is just the opposite. American made stockings in Australia are 115 per cent higher than stockings made in England, Germany HEAR OF NEW PALL.

Word was received by the Berkeley Farm Loan Bank of the introduction into Congress today of Senator Harris' bill to authorize a loan of \$20.

000,000 from the national treasure to the service of th

1000,000 from the national treasury to the Federal Farm Loan Board for allotment to farm loan banks. Senator Harris is a Georgia Democrat. The bill would limit interest to the farm loan banks to 6 per cent and from the banks to 5 per cent and the banks to 5 per

MONEY MARKET

loan banks to 5 per cent and from the banks to the Treasury to 5 per cent. The farm loan banks have now allotted all of the original FOREIGN EXCHANGE. \$40,000,000 obtained by them through the sale of bonds, the Berkeley bank's share having been approximately \$2,750,000. The Eastbay bank has ten times as many demands as it has London Bulgaria Czecho-Slovakia Denmark Finland Holland Hungary 43
Italy 5.10
India 24.75
Jugo-Slavia 73
Norway 14.40 A comparison of several important issues with the low markets of yes-terday and today disclosed: Rumania 1462 Spain 2245 Sweden 2245 Switzerland 17,02 Servia 2,92 Monday Tuesday Germany 1.47 Turkish pounds 74

NEW YORK, June 21.—Bar silver, domestic, 94%; foreign, 59%; Mexican dollars, 45%. Oakland's bank clearings to today were \$1,784,000.

LONDON, June 21.—Bar silver, 35 5-8d per ounce. Money 4 1/2 per cent SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- The bank clearings for today were \$18,-

Coffee and Sugar Market-

NEW YORK, June 21. — Rio, 6% @6%c; Santos, 9@9% NEW YORK, June 21.—Sugar, centrifugal, \$4; refined, fine granulated, \$5.60.

Texarkana, Texas, reports that another filling station has posted gasuline at 15 cents a gallon. Other stations are selling at 17 and 18 cents. -Advisability of a ban on cirtus cent.

National Ice Cream Co (of Sar Francisco, San Jose and Oakland of the cking canker into the United States will be considered at a hearing July 19, by the Federal Horticultural Board in Washington. Citrus Interests in this country were invited to attend.

Henry-M. Robinson of Pasadena has been summened to Washington by President Harding to confer with other bankers of the west on the financial situation. Robinson is 30 cents share navable July 10 on

other bankers of the west on the Honolulu Plantation—Monthly of financial situation. Robinson is 30 cents share payable July 10 on president of the First National Bank. stock of June 30, a reduction from 70 and the Los Angeles Trust and Save cents paid since last September. The ings Bank. ings Bank. Company has paid \$2.50 in Extras

The cost of living in the United since last September. Cause of States dropped 2.3 per cent in May, present cut announced as low sugar according to figures of the National price. The company still has a surIndustrial Conference Board. The plus of \$1,094,000.

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CONDITIONS.

An area of high pressure him forms a ridge extending from the north Pacific coast south eastmard to the central links. Mountain region This is causing fair and warm weather over the Pacific slope and light rain in western Washington. Light rain has also failed from Texas northwest to Missouri. Warm weather prevails over the entire condition. Conditions are favorable for fair and continued warm weather in this district toulant and Wodnesday.

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GRAIN, PROVISIONS

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PORK-PER BARREL.

WAY UPON NEW

Addition Completes Long Line of Stalls; Odd Apricot Situation

Another addition, the first in many months, is to be made to the Oak-land commission market at once. Workmen today began razing the Workmen today began razing the old house which adjoins the market stalls at the southwest corner of Fourth and Franklin streets. When the structure is removed it will be replaced by a modern market building. The property is owned by members of the firm of A. Leon & Co., which have it housed across Franklin street now is housed across Franklin street from the corner to be improved. The erection of the new market house will complete the line of stalls from Fourth nearly to First street.

Fruits-

An unusual condition prevails in the apricot market. With tales of a light crop coming in from surrounding areas and with early drying un-der way, the local market still is

The explanation offered by marare early fruit from the sections which naturally were not affected by the frost and blights which damination in the sections which represents the section of the sections which can be seen to the section of the secti aged apricots in the more open re-

As soon as these early deliveries are moved, it is expected that the market will take on a much stronger tone. In the Hayward apricot or-chards it is declared the yield will be not more than 40 per cent normal the effects of an adverse scason. Many growers are now picking and putting out fruit to dry.

Deliveries of all bushberries today, including, a 1 s o, strawberries, amounted to about 525 chests. Under the augmented delivery and with cheaper melons offered in quantity, the price of strawberries fell back to the old minimum of 50 cents stipulated by the association. The top for fancy berries again was only 75

e about 5 cents cheaper on the drawer but the price of currants is holding up strongly.

LOCAL PRODUCE

Dates-Dromedary, golden. \$6.25@ 6.75 cars; 18@20c lb.; Fard. 28@30c. Cocoanuts-\$1.25@1.50 u doz.; \$12

Bananas—Central America, 8% @9c. Cherries—Black.4@6c; Royal Anna, &9c; pie, 3@5c; fanex, 12½@15c.
BERRIES.
Strawberries—50@75c.
Gooseberries—8 £013c lb,
Raspberries—31@1.15 a drawer.
Currants—85@90c.
Loganberries—35@40c drawer, red;
do 35@40c, black.
Blackberries—35@40c drawer.
VEGETABLES.
Potators—Novadas, \$2@2.35; new
Garnets, 1½@2½c; Whites, 1½@2½c;
No. 25, 1½c
Sweet Fotatoes—Nominal.
Onions—Prices nominal on old crop;

Sweet Fotatoes—Nominal.
Ontons.— Prices nominal on old crop;
Coachella, \$1.25 crate; Crystal Wax.
\$1.75 a crate; new Reds, 75c@\$1 bag.
Green Ontons—55c@\$1.
Garlic—566c lb.
Lettuce—Local, 75c@\$1.25.
Celery—50060c bunch; \$1.21.20 dos.
Asparage—River, 3@6c.
Peas—6006.
Spinach—204c.
Swiss Chard—40c a dozen bunches.
Cabbage—\$1.2001.50 a dozen; 100 to lb.

Arrots New, 50c@\$1 a sack; 40c Carrots—New, 50c@\$1 a sack; 40c dozen; 3@4c a lb.
Turnips—New, 75c@\$1 a sack.
Parsnips—New, 35c dozen bunches;
70c a sack.
Okra—15@20c.
Radishes—20c dozen.
Cucumbers—30-lb. lug. \$1@2.25;
flats, \$1@1.25.
Egg Plant—\$3@3.50 a box; 15@20c

Peppers-Bell, 15@30c; lb.; Chile, @1714.6 lb String Beans — 3@5c; wax. 3@5c; local garden, 6@8c Cauliflower—\$1.25@2. Tomatoes — \$1 75@2.25 crate of 4

Daskets.

Beets. 40c doz. bunches.

Artichokes. 40@55c doz.

Squash. Italian, 75c@\$1 box; Summer, 75c@\$1.

POULTRY AND GAME

Live weightprices on Oakland whole-Live weightprices on Carland wholesale market:

Hens — Large colored breeds, 33@
35c: do, medium, 25@30c; Leghorn
hens, large, 25@25c; do small to
medium, 22@23c.

Young Chickens — Heavy colored
breed, 2 lbs, and up, 40@45c; do, 1½
to 1% lbs, 40@42c; Leghorn, young
hoosters, 1 to 1½ lbs., 25c; do 1½
to 1% lbs., 30c; do, 2 lbs. and up,
32@35c; old roosters, heavy breeds,
ibc; do Leghorns, 15c.

Ducks—Toung, 35c; do, old, 22@35c.
Geese—Foung, 36c; do, old, 22@35c.
Turkeys—No, 1, 30c; do, old gobblers, 28c; spring turkeys, 4 lbs.
and up, 46@50c; poor and thin stock,
less.

less."
Squabs—Fancy, 45@50c a Ib.
Pigeons—\$3.50 a dozen.
Beigian Hares—Toung, fat, 18@18c; BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE Frices quoted below are selling prices from the jobber to the retailer, established daily for butter, exas and cheese, by the San Fran-tice Wholesels Dairy Produce Exchange: BUTTER—

San Francisco Markets

Asparagus—Culls naminal: rield run. 465c: fancy graded, 5610c; do green, 4625c. Squash—Summer. Imperial Valley. Scientific rune: do, \$161.135 ber small log: Italian, 50675c per small log: 5161.25 per lun.
Fotatoes—Street prices: liver, \$162.25 creson Burbanks, \$2362.200; ldano Gens, \$23562.60.
New potatoes—Garnetz, \$1.7562; white, \$262.50 per 100 lbs.
Culpons—Australian brown, nominal, per bax; Pess—Nominal,
Bean—String, nominal; Limes, 15@16c.
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Bernis—St. 15@15c per gack.
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Bernis—Nominal,
Okra—Abominal,
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Okra—Brentwood, 65@75c per dozen.

Citrus—Valencia oranges, \$3614.50; lemons, \$667.50 per box; lemonettes, \$164.25; krape-fruit, \$2.5064; limes, nominal.

Apples—Newtown \$35-tier, \$2.2562.50; do, 4-tier, \$222.25; 4-tier, \$1621.50; do B grade, -tier, \$1621.55; Wiessins \$2633; Red Astrachans, \$1621.75 per box for new crop; white Astrachans, \$1621.75 per small lug. Strawberries—Per diawer, 506.50; do fancy, 50c; Salinas, \$1.4061.60 per crate. Watson-tille, \$1.2561.35.

Loganberries—Red, per drawer, 35640c; do, black, 35c; Schustopol, black, \$1.50 per crate. Itaspherries—Societ per drawer, do fancy, \$1611.25.

Geoseberries—Particle 15c per lb. 17c.
PEARS-Fancy 25-lb boxes, lb. 16c; extra choice, 12½c; choice, 10½c.
NUTS-fixL almonds, lb. 25c; softshell almonds, lb. 25c; softshell almonds, lb. 25c; softshell almonds, lbc; softshell walnuts, nominal; fancy Japanese peanuts, 8½c; oo Chloese peanuts, 8½c; fiberts, 19c; Manchurlan walnuts, new crop, 1%c; Kezzits, 15c; green almonds, per box, 40@,50c.
HONEY, JOBBING PRICES.
Johlers, prices for honey are as follows:

Flour and Cereals-

\$161.25.
Geoseherries—Luglish, 15c per lb.
Blackberries—Statlo per chest,
Tropices—Banana, 8410c per lb. Pineapples—\$3645 per dozen.
Avoradoes—\$5466 per dozen.
Cherries—Tatturlan, bulk, 548c per lb;
Santa Cuz, 8410c; Royal Anne, 548c; do.
fancy, —; Blurs, 1461.14.c per lb.
Approchs—2446 per lb; do fancy, 566c; 75c

(151.55 per crate.
Praches—E1.2542 per crate; \$1.5042 per
lug box or besker, do, per small box, \$1.2542
1.50.
Cantaloupes—\$1.7542.25 for standard; ponles 1.50. Cantaloupes—\$1,7502,25 for standard; ponies \$1.2500.1.75. do fluts, 654,900. Figs—Per single layer box 654,900. Currants—900481 per drawer. Plums—Abex, \$1.2.25 per lug box, \$1.2540 175 per crate; Santa hosa, \$2.50 per lug. Pents—Nomions. Houcydew Meions—\$141.25 per fast crate; \$1.75412 per standard crate, Watermeions—Sc per lb Grapes—\$543.30 per lug. outry-

Poultry—Young chickros, Leaburns, I to 14, 15s, 27@20c; 15@1% 15s, 36@33c; 2 lbs and up, 40c; heavy breeds, 134@174, lbs, 35@37c, 2 lbs, 45c; 24, lbs and up, 50c, stargh roosters, 20@23c; old roosters, Leaburns 15c; heavy breeds, 15c; heav, leaburns large, 25c; small to medium, 15@20c; thens, heavy breeds, 33@23c.

Belgian hare—Lire. 13@14c per lb; do, dressed, 18@20c per lb.
Squabs—Fancy, per lb, 35@40c, do, common, per dozen, \$3.50; old pigeous, per dozen, \$3. Local Sugar Market-

Coccanuis—\$1.25\Pi.50 a co.2.,

100.

Avocades—\$\pi \text{Q} \text{ doz.} \text{ according to lin helf bbis. Bar in 95 and 40-lb tins. \$1.76 more; in 10-lb tins. \$2.35 more. Cane granulated in 35-lb tins. \$2.35 more. Cane granulated in 35-lb tins. \$2.35 more; powdered in 8 bt tins. \$2.50 more; p

Timothy Seed—\$1.50@6.

Provisions—

HAMS—Mayrose, all averages, 34½e per lb.
do, Primrose, 35c; Eastern Star, 34½c; light
Oxford, 22c; do, heavy, 20c; Picnics, 21c;
boiled hams, 51.6732c.

BACON—Frimnose, 6@8 lbs, 54c; Mayrose
and Eastern Star, 6@8 lbs, 45c; do, 8@10 lbs,
47c; do, 10@12 lbs, 45c; Arrow, 6@8 lbs,
48c; do, 8@10 lbs, 49c; do, 10@12 lbs, 57c;
do, 14@10 lbs, 30c; anitr backs, 25c; old sait
bellies, light, 25c; do, heavy, 20c,
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NEW YORK, June 21.—There was pork, 10.72, 10.

APPLES—Fancy 50 lb boxes, lb, 12c; ex-tra choice, 11c, choice, 10c, one cent per lb nore in 25-lb boxes. PEACHES—Blue Ribbon brand, 48 11-oz to case, 57; Blue Ribbon brand, 24 2-lb boxes to case, \$8; fancy 25 lb boxes, per lb, 16c; extra choice, 12c; choice, 112-c.

HONEY, JOBBING PRICES.

Johners prittes for honey are as follows:
Extracted—White sage, 1%(15c; white brange, 1%, c, white alfalfa, 11@12c; Heht number alfalfa, 10c; amber, 7@Sc; Australian, 8c; Hawaiian, 5c; comb, Water White, 30@32c, do Amber, 25@30c.

FLOUR-Plus average cartage of 20c per bbl: California family standard brands, 2-2s, 50.30; 4-4s, 50.50; 8.8s, \$9.00; 20.20s, baled, \$11.75, 40-40s, \$11.60.

Beans, Peas and Hops-California Bean Growers' Association prices, per 100 lbs, C. R. C.:

CHICAGO GRAIN

Lemons—Fancy, \$7.50 @ 8.

Grapefruit—\$2.75 @ 3.50; others. \$1.50

@ \$3.50, according to size.
Cantalouocs—Imperial Standarda, \$2.20 @ 2.50; flats, 75c @ 41; ponies, \$1.50.

Waiormelons—\$2.64c.
Honey Dew Melons — Large, \$2.00

\$2.25, Edge 5.00; 44; etcr. \$2.50 @ 2.50; 44; etcr. \$2.25 @ 2.50; 45; etcr. \$2.25 @ 2.50; etcr. \$2.25 @

The close: Wheat, July, \$1.281/2; September,

Removal Notice

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Move Monday, June 20th, to the 13th and Harrison Street corner of the Hotel Oakland, to larger and more commodious quarters.

the Waterfront

Wireless from the steamer Queen, which became disabled on Saturday last and was picked up by the steamer Johanna Smith, says she has been repaired temporarily and is now proceeding under her own steam. She is due to arrive here tonight. The machinists are all ready to board her for repairs to her main steam pipe, which was the cause of her breakdown at sea.

Steamer Western Knight from Nor-folk, Virginia, to Pearl Harbot, has been reported in distress and is being towed to Charleston, South Carolina. To load lumber at Puget Sound for Callao, the schooner Roramond was chartered yesterday by Victor Elfendahl The Rosamond has been in this port since April 13 ,when she arrived in ballast from South Africa. She

carries a cargo of 1,200,000 feet of lumber. The C A Smith Lumber company will have two cargoes in today, as the steamers Johanna Smith and the C A. Smith, each with 1,500,000 feet of lumber on board, are due from Coos Bay. One of them will dock at Oakland, while the other will unload at Bay Point, up the river.

For a general overhauling the

The gasoline tugs in the bay are having it all their own way on ac-count of the engineers' strike on the

there, and wil leave Nome tomorrow for Seattle. She has several passen-gers and much treasure, but very little freight. Good weather has been

Before sundown today quite a fleet of large vessels is due to arrive through the Golden Gate. Among them are the steamers Ventura, from Australia; Talaralite, Senator, Iowan, Eastern Sallor, motorship Panama from the north.

Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Captain Sigurd Anderson, steamer

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

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Tampico D. G. Scotield
Portland Admiral Evans
San Diego Admiral Schler
Los Angeles Yale
Fongkoog Saturday, June 25.
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Portland, Senator, June 57.

Portland, Senator, 3 p. m., pier 20.

TRANSFORT MOVEMENTS.

Great Northern—At Faradise Core,
Burnelde—At Seattle.
Sherman—At San Francisco,
Logan—Sailed from San Francisco for Manila
June 7.

Edgemoor—Sailed from San Francisco for
New York June 15.

Dir—Railed for Manila June 14.

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Dix-Salled for Manila June 10.
Thomas—At Manila,
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COAST PORTS.

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Astoria-Arrived June 10, stmr. Mer.

The column of heights gives the elevation each tide above or below the plane of Const Survey Chart Soundings. The numbers are always additive to the chart deotia, unless preceded by the minus sign or dash (--), when the numbers are subtractive from deuths given on the chart.

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ARRIVALS.

Wednesday, June 27.

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EASTERN AND FOREIGN PORTS.

Antweed-859-4 June 11, Danish motorship
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Pattimore-Salied June 10, motorship Kenne
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Los Angeles, Cal.

LITTLE DEMAND FOR FARM LABOR REPORTED HERE

Free Employment Bureau Shows Few Calls and No Applicants

White jobless New York is leaving the city by the hundreds every day for the rural communities, according to Miss Monica Barry Walsh, director of the American Land Service in that city, the movement is not duplicated here, Mrs. Helen Power, director of the State Free Employ-ment Bureau in Oakland, asserts. Not only have no special calls for workers been filed from the rural communities, but workers themselves are not asking to be placed in country positions, according to the local labor expert. Hundreds of men and women were placed in canneries, model camps throughout California, orchards, berry and vegetable fields as pickers by the Oakland bureau last year, records show. The demand was in excess of the supply and spe-cial appeals were made during the season for agricultural workers, skilled and unskilled.

Conditions have completely reversed Mrs. Powers assert. Canneries and camps have not made calls and no indication has come from the producing areas that labor is needed. On the other hand there are no applications for such places except as an occasional couple ask for a rural

Two hundred men left New York for the rural districts yesterday, according to Miss Walsh, who is the authority for the report that last week witnessed the departure of 740, reducing the record of the week before from 1130. Starvation wages and nights on park benches have prompted the exodus, the service director comments. She asserts there are 468,000 unemployed men in New York. Lack of proper nourishment is causing many deaths, she says.

"The bureau sent 1800 farmerettes out last year to pick fruit," Miss Walsh reviews. "Our total this year has been 30. We will send no more until the jobless have found places." Lack of funds is hampering the work of the department in sending out the force of unemployed into the country, according to the eastern dl-The park benches could be cleared within a few months under a proper financial system Miss Walsh declares.

TWINS ROUT DIVORCE. CHICAGO, June 21.—The family of Edward C. Petit of Aurora today divorce was to come up she became his friends have not longotten the mother of twins. Her suit was he was at one time one of them and owes his present exalled position to

Hail, King Mike! HIS MAJESTY MICHAEL, the first king of the island of Moorea, South Pacific, doffs his royal robes and crown to come to America.

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SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- His

najesty, Michael I, king of the en-

chanted island of Moorea, South Fa-

baptismal name of Micheal Fogel

but his identity was betrayed by scores of the other passengers, who

were familiar with the romantic history of the California boy who has

for twenty years ruled the 2000 na-

owned by France.

More than a hundred members of the local musicians' union greeted

the arrival of the Tahiti and King Michael, because, although the form-

er San Francisco boy is now a king, his friends have not forgotten that

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W. H. Urmey to Investigate Bay Situation and Report to Washington

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BEGINS PROBE OF

BUILDING TIE-UP

erations are resumed in the counties nitely declared that during last winabout the bay, William H. Urmey, commissioner of conciliation for the department of labor, today started history and that accounts of the hun-ter's cr what is to be a full investigation of dreds of murders, assaults, brutal wrong. the situation. A report containing holdups and burgiaries had not been his findings will be filed with the elaborated in the slightest extent, department of labor at Washington. "Furthermore," stated Captain department of labor at Washington.
The appointment of Urmey followed a telegraphic communication caused by ex-service men or by the Cartliy, president of the State Building Trades Council, in which it was stated that the controversy was halting building operations; that the Building Trades Council had agreed upon all the terms as set down by the arbitration council, and that the a policy of American plan, not in accordance with the arbitration Urmey was merly secretary and treasurer of the Francisco Building Trades

According to Urmey, the interest of the government lies solely in secing that building operations are resumed and that an understanding is reached between the opposing fac-tions. He has announced that until the investigation is complete he will not discuss the situation. Through H. George, the Builders' Expose the investigation and that there is nothing for the exchange to say at this time. George asserted that more men are being put to work each day under the American plan and that building is rapidly being re-sumed. A similar report as to the increased force of men at work was given out today by the Building Trades Council, where it is said the work is being done under the union

Union steamship Tahiti when that vessel steamed into port. His royal highness had doffed his scepter and crown and was traveling under his highlighted by the steam of the ste plan. The appointment of Urmey will result in a conference of laborers and promises to bring about a settlement, according to Sam Donahue the local Building Trades Coun-l. Donahue says that a survey of the local situation will be completed by the union men within a few days Donahue estimates that 50 per cent of the work in Oakland has been resumed.

ALICE JAY DIES. ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 21. not —Miss Alice Jay of Rye, N. Y., a granddaughter of John Jay, first chief justice of the United States, of the United Sta

died here, aged 76 years.

"Officially neither France nor the local government at Tahiti can reclocal government at Tahiti can recognize me as king, but technically and to all practical purposes I am the actual ruler of Moorea, that interesting isle about which Stevenson and Frederick O'Brien have weven so many interesting tales. I went there twenty years ago and since that time the permanent white population has not varied more than

three persons.
"I do not know to what I owe my popularity with the natives, but i for some reason they always liked me and they persisted in making me their king when my predecessor died. And it is a glorious life at that and

No Parole for Crimes of Violence, Urges Detective

Oakland Tribune

oliticians that reports of last winout the country, particularly on the resolutions, a deputy population coast, were exaggerated, and one of the resolutions, a deputy population committed were not lice commissioner of New York who police department, speaking to members of the Kiwanis Club at their easterners have to come to Cambridge After accepting bids for value meeting yesterday on "The Police for aid."

"Some say that soldiers and sailors portions of school construction work, aggregating more than \$145,000, the Representing the interest of the meeting yesterday on Problem in the United States," defi-

unemployed. Any claims that this carnival of lawlessness was brought

case it made good citizens and the away and often with the least provopercentage of failures in the army cation they slug their victim. The
or navy are no greater than in any other organization."

PLANS TO THWART CRIME. Captain of Detectives Matheson leclared in his opinion would go a great way towards eliminating crime throughout the United States. Some of the principles he advised follow:
1—Hearty co-operation of the prohibition laws.
2—Strict enforcement of the pro-

hibition laws. 3-Probation only in juvenile cases and in first offense cases where there is no violence; never for holdup

men or midnight burglars. 4—A system compelling prisoners in county jails and penitentiaries to work and earn money at least for heir own support. 5-Life appointments for

iudres, which will do away with potical strings and obligations. 6-Means for caring for girls beween 17 and 21 years of age as a preventive for immorality. 7—Compulsory education, 8—Elimination of politics from po-

ice departments.

9—Further development of civil ervice boards in departments.

ntire country experienced a crime Matheson. ot in the least exaggerated. This wave swept the country like wildof cooperation of police departments of various cities. On the coast we did not experience this as much his proficiency as a musician. His as they did in the east, and the crime majesty said:

wave here was not equal in proportion to sections of the country where is here between the different depart-

> "In this wave of crime the thing dress with a plea for the co-operation of citizens with police departments, he said, bands of auto thieves controlled by must be conducted as any business one or two leaders worked through. erase all means of identification, deliver it to the farmer and collect

their money.
"This crime wave reached such limits that the chief of police of New I would not leave the islands and return here permanently for any sort of a fortune that could be offered me.

Work, realizing that co-operation with other departments was necessary to bring it to an end, requested the mayor of that city to ask police sary to bring it to an end, requested MODESTO, June 21.—Vincenza, the mayor of that city to ask police 3-year-old daughter of Antonio heads throughout the United States sit with my brother, Max Fogel, to come to New York to discuss automobile last night and broke her "I have come here for a snort visit with my brother, Max Fogel, and will then return to my kingdom and my official queen. A king may possess a barem down there, but not for mine."

to come to New York to discuss automobile last night and prove here, and my official queen. A king may crime. I had the opportunity of belittle girl was riding in the back ing one of the members of the San seat of the machine with her parents. Francisco department to attend this The car was driven by M. Camino.

county officials, police officers and a great compliment to California. CALIFORNIA PLAN PRAISED.

that the felonies committed were not that the felonies committee was chairman of the committee was number. Captain of Detectives Dunate at a loss as to how to frame the resonant of the San Francisco lution, and said to some of us from Well, I see as usual we police department, speaking to mem-this state: 'Well, I see as usual we bers of the Kiwanis Club at their easterners have to come to California

ter the country was in the throes of army and navy and that unemployed one of the worst crime carnivals in men were responsible for last winter's crime wave. This is absolutely

for much of the country's crime. I am in favor of probation only in Matheson, "this crime wave was not juvenile and in first offense cases where there has been no violence. Lots of times it is just as wrong to send a man or boy to the penitentiary as it is not to send a real crimarmy or navy or by men who could inal. But there should be positively not secure work, are absolutely unfounded and unfair. It was caused by professional crooks who are crimble police, or to midnight burglars. Inals first, last and always. The holdup man is a potential murglars. Builders' Exchange has announced army and navy did not make crooks derer. There is not one who would a policy of American plan, not in out of our boys. In practically every not shoot and shoot to kill to get

t necessary. The midnight burglar—the man who enters your home in the dead of night and who is the terror of men, women and children-is also a killer. He will shoot in a minute if he is discovered.

men should not be given probation or parole. Thousands of crooks are picked up all over the country each day to have it found out that they are on probation or parole. In some cases probation is right and in others

it is terribly wrong.
"Extermination of the bootlegger is another thing needed and which will go a long way towards cutting down the crime. When prohibition down the crime. When prohibition went into effect there were many good and honest saloonkeepers. These men immediately closed down their establishments and went into other business and are today prob-ably making more money than they were in the 'wet days,' but the others
the crooks—are now in the hootlegging business. We want to exterminate this breed.

"Another thing that I am in favor of is making prisoners in county jails and penitentiaries work. These EAST SUFFERED MOST.

"There is no question but what the county and state be forced to take care of these men while they are last winter," said Captain lying around idle? Don't make your son, "and reports of it were penitentiaries and jails summer re-

> "Politics-the bane of every police department—is responsible for a good share of the inefficiency in these branches. I am in favor of life appointments for court judges. life appointments for court judges. heard. He will be accompanied by Then no man would be compelled to Mrs. Hazel Wimar, pianist, who will go out and seek office, thereby ingo out and seek office, thereby in-curring obligations which he feels who are taking over the responsibilnecessarily must be filled when he ity of the affair are Mrs. Bruce goes into office." Captain Matheson closed his ad-

one or two leaders worked through-out the country. They would go to farmers and take the order for the kind of a car they wanted, steal one, civil service examination and not from friendship. Cecil Hitchcock, head of the Hitch-

cock Patrol Agency, introduced the speaker and acted as temporary chairman at the meeting.

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||ROCKRIDGE AND PERALTA SCHOOL CONTRACTS LET

Directors Campbell and Young Exchange Amenities Over Supt. Hunter.

Board of Education last night accepted the resignations of several school janitors and custodians, and transferred others, at the request of Business Manager Lloyd Barzee. The changes are subject to approval by the civil service board.

Because of the extra length of the vacation this year, vacancies in the position of assistant custodians of the high schools will not be filled this summer. The resignations and changes in custodians will affect Mel-rose Heights school, Technical high school, Washington, Vocational, Clawson, Bay, Hawthorne, Fruitvale and Fremont high schools. The transfers were nearly all pro-motions to take the places of cus-

odians who have resigned.
The contracts approved board, subject to review by the district attorney, were for portions of Rockridge school, aggregating \$70,000, and Peralta school, aggregating \$77,116

Director Fred Campbell attacked he management of the school department, asserting that the budget committee has been slow in making in its figures, and criticizing Super or being away on vacation at this

time.
"If Hunter happened to go away after hours of night work," retorted Director Young, "he was entitled to it. I do not see where Campbell has my right to criticize. I've never seen Campbell at a budget committee meeting yet." "A man getting his salary should attend to business," retorted Camp-

bell.
"He does," said Young.
The board will meet Wednesday

evening as a committee of the whole to consider further construction mat

Concert Will Aid West Oakland Home

The West Oakland Home will be the beneficiary of a concert to be given tomorrow afternoon at the Club in Fourth Avenue The affair will begin at Heights. for the doll table at the annual Doll Show. Miniature wardrobes must be provided and dolls purchased. Clyde Mohler is the artist to be

Maiden, Mrs. Charles W. Gompertz, Mrs. Chester Newell, Mrs. G. H. Mrs. Chester Newell,

Curfew Shall—No, It Cannot Ring

PETALUMA, June 21. - The old curfew bell which occupied a site in curfew bell which occupied a site in the city hall yard for more than 40 years; has been removed. The tower in which it was suspended showed signs of weakening and was considered dangerous, so the City Council ordered its removal. At present the city, to the delight of the youngsters, is without a curfew.

HIT BY MOTORCYCLE,

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21.—
George Georgetsis, 45 years old, 2310
Adams conducted the first black-smith shop in Hornitas, where his death occurred. He saw the little gold camp pass from one of the wild-cest in the West to its present drowsy condition. He was a Mason. Six children survive.

British Home of Washington Is Again Dedicated

(By Associated Press)
NORTHAMPTON, June 21.—Sulgrave Manor, home of the
Washingtons, was rededicated here with elaborate ceremonies after its the state in which it existed three centuries ago.

The Marquis of Cambridge

prother of Queen Mary, and George Harvey, United States Ambassador, made the principal addresses, asserting the fundamental solidarity of the peoples of the empire and the republic, and declaring the day's event an augury for the future. The Prince of Wales planned to

be present, but was detained. He extended an invitation, however, to the delegation to call on him tomorrow at St. James Palace, London, to give him an opportunity to express his personal interest in the enterprise. Today's exercises were arranged by the Sulgrave Institu-tion, organized to foster friendship between Great Britain and the United States. The exercises began kith short services in the Sulgrave parish church, where lie buried Laurence Washington, forebear of George Washington, Mrs. Washing-ton and their eleven children. John A. Stewart, president of the American branch of the Sulgrave Institution, presented a bronze bust of Washington to the manor on behalf of American donors. Letters from Calvin Coolidge, vice-president of the United States; Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Samuel Compers, president of the American Federaion of Labor; Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard university, and other Americans were

Iapan Fears War in 1924, Says Educator

CHICAGO, June 21. - Japan reards the United States as her greatest friend and the nation she most desires to be like in the opinion of ersity of Chicago, who returned yesterday from Japan. If America gets into war with Japan, he said, it will be because of the attitude of unthinking Americans.

"Among the people there is nothing but respect and regard for America," he said. "In my opinion it is mistake for Japan to yield so much America. She feels hurt at our California policy, but she is making no effort to open the question. "There is a restless feeling in Japan that she will have trouble of some kind in 1924, because she had wars

in 1894, 1904 and 1914," DAMAGE VERDICT UPHELD. SACRAMENTO, June 21 .-- The Third District Court of Appeal has affirmed the judgment of the Siski-you county Superior Court in awardyou damages to Inez Shebley to the amount of \$16,500, as a result of the death of F. A. Shebley, who was killed in an auto stage accident between Fort Jones and Yreka. Sheb-

ley was connected with the State Fish and Game Commission as a hatchery superintendent at the time he was killed. He was formerly superintendent of the hatchery in

HIT BY MOTORCYCLE,

In Oakland It's The Royal for Shoes

PAIR ARE ROBBED AS THEY SIT IN WAITING MOTOR

Police Think Hold-Up Was Work of Two Youths "Working" All Over City

Two more hold-ups have been credited by the police to the list of the two young bandits who have been

Earl W. Brown and Miss Beulah Moody were sitting in an automobile which was parked near the Oakland Municipal Auditiorium, where they were waiting for Miss Moody's uncle and aunt, who were attending a lec-

The couple were interrupted when a man climbed into the automobile and sat in the rear seat. He had a white handkerchief over his face and a revolver in his hand.
"Drive away from the rest of these

machines," the bandit said to Brown When Brown explained to him that he would have to get out and crank the machine he told him to sit still. The bandit then ordered the couple to hand over their valuables. Miss Moody gave the hold-up man a ring and Brown parted with \$5 in

cash and a gold watch.

The bandit then instructed the couple not to make any noise until he had got out of sight.

Brown resides at 93 Garland avenue, and Miss Moody, 293 Twenty-third street. The police believe that the ban

dit's partner was acting as a look-Jack Wegovich, 1230 Campbell street, was the second victim to re-port to the police that he was held up. He was in front of his home when two men, both wearing white handkerchiefs over their face and armed, told him to put up his hands. While one of the men sovered him with his revolver the other went through his pockets. The men took

Turk Not So Bad,

\$5 from Wegovich.

Says Oakland Doctor Dr. George Pomeroy, Near East ferrice worker, has returned to Canfornia and is registered at the Hotel
Oakland. Several times dut me his
mission overseas he was rejoint
captured and killed. The Oakland
doctor declares the Turk is not so

bad as he is described.

"They have a regard for Americans," Dr. Pomeroy says.

"They would not object to this country stepping in to settle their disputes in Asia Minor." The returned war worker sees, in

a complete separation of the church and state a solution of the present difficulties. Inefficiency of the people in taking care of their govern-ment, which differs in the various communities, is a characteristic of the Turk, according to Dr. Pomeroy. Because Greece desires Turkish territory is the occasion for the opposi-

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